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Gov. Earl Long And Political Machine Loses Run-Off Race

Attorney Sam Jones Wins Democratic Nomination

DYNASTY ENDED

Other Foes of Long Also Are Elected to State Posts

New Orleans—(P)—The Huey P. Long political dynasty, born of 12 years of dictatorial violence, died peacefully by ballot yesterday after one of the longest and most bitter election campaigns in Louisiana's

Voters in the Democratic guber-natorial run-off primary swept to defeat Governor Earl K. Long. brother of the "Kingfish" and titular leader of the machine, and nominated Attorney Sam Jones of Lake Charles to the office. Jones, a newcomer to politics,

cy to Louisiana, re-gain much of try. the millions of dollars he said administration office-holders stole The machine rout appeared com-

plete with Jones slate of secondary state officers, engaged in the runoff, going in without a break, together with a new anti-machine legislature, and possibly an anti-machine state central committee. To Take Office May 14

Unofficial returns from 1,452 of the state's 1,703 precincts gave Jones 243,346 votes and Long 225,-642, a lead of 17,704 votes for Jones. Nomination in overwhelmingly Democratic Louisiana is tantamount to election. Jones will take office

It was the first time since 1928. when Huey himself was elected governor, that the Long administration had been whipped. The martial air, characteristic of

the Long rule, prevailed yesterday as the governor kept the state's 3,-500 national guardsmen poised for duty, but, aside from several fist fights, there were few disturbances. victory plaudits of his supporters yet done."

In a radio andress he said: magnificent support you have given me. Last-minute returns with approximately 400,000 votes cast, indi-

cate I've been elected governor." Long said at the executive manhim the victor. Mayor Robert S. Maestri, boss of New Orleans polities, who delivered a good majority for Long in that city, said he still felt Long would be nominated.

Writ of Error Issued In Murder Conviction funds.

Herde, 19, of Jefferson, convicted. Officials of the legion corpora- Captain Delos Smith,

ago of killing Vernon Rinchimer, corporation has asked for \$4,000. 42, of Afton, as they fled after holding up an Afton store last May 20. String Power Line to Putnam also is under life sentence. Defense counsel alleged that the relative to offenses, other than the murder charge, of which Herde was

accused Counsel also alleged that bator in a farm home that was Captain Smith at the age of 10 fol-

Wounded Woman Is

Stabl. 54, wounded three times in light bulbs, would be ready to re- ington and Sheboygan.. a snooting at her home at Campia, ceive the infant boy late today. He About thirty years ago, while

quartel between Mrs. Stahl and her connect his home to its nearest line out. He ran his tug out and found he will serve his detention camp

County authorities took Stahl placing job was the fastest in his all 63 persons on the Atlanta were into custody as he was getting into companys history. his automobile Neither he nor Mrs. Stahl would discuss the shooting. Mrs. Stahl was shot in the cheek, left arm and shoulder.

Would You Like to Take a Walk?

least not during these blowy. cold days. Nope, it's much simpler to back the family chariot out of the garage. Of course, that's taking for granted you have a car - and it will start. How very easy to rut a down payment on a good used car - or trade in the old boat-and get a bargain. Today's classified page has list upon list of exceptional values in good used cars. Better take advantage

1938 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Coach. Like new. Heater. trunk, 1940 license. \$422. Tel. 4911.

Sold car after 8th appear-

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BIOFF SURRENDERS, WINS RELEASE



Shortly after Willie Bioff, motion picture labor chief, surrendered to police in Chicago to begin serving an uncompleted six months prison sentence for pandering imposed in 1922, his attorneys went into criminal found strikes had occurred. court and won his release on a habeas corpus writ. Bioff (right) is shown here with Attorney Abe Marovitz. As he surrendered, Bioff announced that he was resigning as chairman of the Conference of Studio Unions, pledged himself to restore democra- control center of most of the AFL organizations in the Hollywood indus-

from the state, and jail those found guilty of graft and corruption. Chicago Judge Is Probing Circumstances Permitting Bioff to Avoid Serving Term The referee's decision covered the Many fled to the field employes of 10 Chrysler plants in crouched in their homes. the Detroit area. He ruled that Ecveral bombs fell with

Zimmerman Asks Ruling on Funds

Wants Attorney General To Pass on Constitu-

tionality of Laws

Fred R. Zimmerman asked the attorney general today to rule on con-tence in 1922 but was released pendwith the advice that the "job is not stitutionality of laws passed by the ing an appeal to the appellate court. 000 for use by the American Legion arrest was not issued until last fall "Permit me to thank you for the and Disabled American Veterans -Nov. 24, 1939. convention corporations to bring national meetings to Wisconsin.

for use in bringing the legion convention to Milwaukee in 1941, and lowing the appellate court ruling. sion in Baton Rouge he still be- \$10,000 for use in making arrange-Green Bay in 1940.

acting as a taxpayer, challenged know why it was done." constitutionality of the appropriations and served notice on Zimmer- International Alliance of Theatrical they would be held hable on their of the Conference of Studio Unions

the state supreme court had issued from the state treasury without a yesterday. a writ of error in the case of Roy court order commanding its release.

a \$27,500 allotment from their \$50,-Herde and Arnold Putnam, 24, of 000 allowance, indicating they want-Milwaukee, were found guilty by ed to study procedure further before a circuit court jury several months filing a formal claim. The DAV.

Heat Baby's Incubator Eaton, Colo. -(P)- A three-day- died in a hospital today of a mastoid old baby weighing three pounds 12 complication

tric power-line when the baby was father, who began commercial fish- tion camp on each charge. A 14-man line crew completed died, his father took up the work.

baby to a hospital.

mitted him to escape serving a jail otherwise term 18 years ago became a matter ofication." of court inquiry.

For Vet Groups The motion picture labor leader, sentenced to six months in 1922 for pandering, returned to Chicago yesterday from Los Angeles, was fingerprinted and placed in the Bridewell lockup, and about an hour later was free on \$5,000 bond.

1939 legislature appropriating \$60,- The latter fribunal affirmed the

Judge Prystalski called for an investigation after learning from the The legislature set aside \$50,000 petition that responsibility of Bioff's bondsman had been terminated fol-

"I want to know who in the state's ments for the DA.V. meeting in attorney's bond department agreed to it in the face of the record." William T. Evjue, Madison editor. Judge Prystalski said, "I want to

Bioff is a representative of the man and Treasurer John Smith that and Stage Employes, and chairman bonds for illegal release of the which is engaged in wage negotia-Janesville-47)-Notice was given Smith announced he would not ignation as chairman of the con-Rock county authorities today that authorize withdrawal of the money ference was rejected by the group

Veteran Fisherman, Dies in Milwaukee

Milwaukee - , h - Captain Delos Smith, 73, who headed the Smith brothers fishing and restaurant firm of Port Washington, and was known as the oldest fisherman in years of service on Lake Michigan,

comments of the district attorney more than half a mile from an elec- lowed in the footsteps of his granding in 1345. When his grandfather

Barron, Wis.—(P-Mrs. Dorothy an incubator, heated by electric They operated out of Pert Wash-

lay in a critical condition in a Rice had advised against removing the lifting his nets north of Port Washington, Captain Smith saw that the District Attorney L. C. Youngman Farmer Sullivan appealed to the Goodrich steamer, Atlanta appeared said the shooting resulted from a Home Gas and Electric company to to be motionless, about four miles It Beavers does not pay the fine.

President L. R. Storey said the line- As flames roared over the deek, transferred safely to the Smith tug

Eleven Elephants Rounded UpAfter Escaping From Burning Circus Building in Indiana

citizens and circus attendants, turn- crackling flames. which wandered around the coun- cus season tryside for several hours after fire destroyed the main building of the Cole Brothers circus winter quar-

city streets and onto country roads and two oudags. after escaping from the burning None of the more dangerous ani- substantiated one made previously members said. building. They offered no resist- mals ecaped.

More than 100 other valuable cir- but joined in the hunt for them. that killed Calloway as he knelt out and then act upon the answer to informed them she had joined. Of- I saw a little consciousness left. cus animals burned to death in the The captured elephants were led to nude before her and prayed for his the greatest problem of our age." ficers quoted him as saying: fire and Zack Terrell and Jess Ad- a special railroad car for shipment life in a rice field near Lake Char- The members whose names were kins, the owners, estimated their to other quarters at nearby Peru. les.

on the communication included bers behaved in human sacrifice. "I cannot explain it or fell the covery of Unaries Gatenen, on the communication included bers behaved in human sacrifice. "I cannot explain it or fell the covery of Unaries Gatenen, on the communication included bers behaved in human sacrifice. "I cannot explain it or fell the covery of Unaries Gatenen, on the communication included bers behaved in human sacrifice. "I cannot explain it or fell the covery of Unaries Gatenen, on the communication included."

Democrats: Jacobsen (lowa) and She thinks God fells them to kill reason I did it. I didn't hate her, I was burned about the body.

Rochester, Ind. — (1) — Rochester ing drowned out the noise of the ed clephant hunters, and had round-ed up today the last of 11 elephants mals lost would be replaced in time ed up today the last of 11 elephants for the opening of the outdoor cir-

Cole Brothers circus winter quar- two hons, two honsesses, two hon part in the killing of the salesman, cubs, a hippopotamus, two leopards, The elephants lumbered through a secred Indian cow, two menfalon

ance as trainers and amateur "big Rochester residents showed no Claude D. Henry, 24. Beaumont, to be-a coming together of memalarm at the escape of the elephants Texas, who admitted firing the shot bers of the house to seek to work

The rearing of lions, tigers and by an automobile and was injured, yesterday by a federal agent. Shei- Keller (III.)

leopards and the screaming of monleopards and the screaming of monleopards and the screaming of monleopards and the burning buildand paint shop.

Che of the huge beasts was struck burnes was arrested nere face bemocrats; Jacobsen (10wa) and leopards and the screaming of monleopards and the screaming of mon-

Idle in Strike,

Referee Says \$3,000,000 Should be Given to Chrysler Group

23,000 ARE EXCLUDED

Decision Upsets One by Michigan Unemployment Compensation Body

Detroit—(F)—A state referee ruled oday that nearly \$3,000,000 in unemployment compensation benefits should be paid to 27,000 of the more than 50,000 Chrysler Corporation workers thrown out of their jobs by

Charles Rubinoff of the Michigan Swedish frontier village of Pajala, mission, excludes from benefits ap- from the border region reported, three Chrysler plants in which he was directed to deliver a vigorous

mission, made Nov. 10, that all the Finnish frontier, were destroy-Chrysler employes were "directly ed and others set aftre by the raidinterested" in the dispute and thus ers, who descended to 3,000 feet bewere incligible for compensation fore unloading their bomb cargo. under the Michigan law.

which is the bargaining agency for all the workers is not proof of participation" in any dispute involving warning of the approaching planes

10 Plants Affected

the Detroit area. He ruled that Eeveral bombs fell within 100 feet Chicago—(P—While William Bi- Chrysler-Kercheval, Chrysler-Jef- villagers were huddled. off remained at liberty today under ferson. De Soto. Highland Park. When the attack ended the Soviet off remained at liberty today under ferson. De Soto. Highland Park. When the attack ended the Soviet scribed as "a fishing expedition in recess, several committees were bond, the circumstances which perment—"shall be paid benefits, if 20 miles before disappearing over otherwise eligible, without disqual- Finland.

charged were production "slow- Jan. 14, 10 red army planes appearly ail the corporation's automobile of Bothnia, and dropped as many production operations, were dis- bombs. However, no serious dam-Chief Justice John Prystalski of runk and Dodge forge plants, ported that eight of the missiles hit Courthouse Plans tional leadership and-file support.

The board men tionality of Laws

Conici dustice some Fryslaish of criminal court agreed to Bioff's recommendation of State lease pending a hearing Friday in a petition for a writ of habeas corpus.

Conici dustice some Fryslaish of truck and Dodge forge plants, porten that eight of the intermediate where picket lines later were essentiately off-shore ice.

At Morning Parley the picketing occurred.

sion, the idle Chrysler employes ap-cident. pealed to Referee Rubinoff, Aptaken to the commission's appeals

Pleads Guilty of Drunken Driving

Charles Beavers Is Fined

\$110 and Costs on Three Counts Charles Beavers, 526 W. Wiscon-

sin avenue, found himself facing three counts when he appeared in before Judge

Thomas H. Ryan yesterday. Beavers plead-Drunken Since Jan. 1st

nance. He was territory.

even further, for he lost his driver's squad car. license for a year.

two fines and costs will be remitted, ous on arrival at a hospital. sentences consecutively, a stretch of

Beavers was arrested by city police at 8.30 Monday night after his car had struck another machine on E Wisconsin avenue, at the intersection with the airport road

Confesses His Part in Slaying of Salesman 24 Members of House Warren, Ark. - (1) - Federal

agents drew from a 23-year-old prisoner here today a weird story of a crime partnership with a conthe hitch-like slaying of a Houston, Texas, traveling saleman. E. L. Richmond, agent in charge

investigation, announced that the institutions and its people" prisener, beeked as Harold Finner Burkes, confessed early today to his Monday night Charles, La., last Wednesday,

to Louisiana officials by Mrs.

Rules 27,000, Russian Bombing Planes Must be Paid Attack Swedish Village; Finns Repulse Invaders

30 or 40 Bomb's Dropped On Frontier Community by 7 Ships DAMAGE IS HEAVY

Half of Town Afire; No Casualties a prolonged labor dispute last Oc- Stockholm —(P)— Seven Russian bombing planes today showered be-

Stockholm Paper Reports

The ruling, announced by Referee tween 30 and 40 bombs on the Unemployment Compensation com- causing no casualties, dispatches proximately 23,000 employes of The Swedish minister to Moscow

protest to the Soviet government. Four buildings in Pajala, a village It upsets a decision by the com- of 3,000 inhabitants five miles from

The Stockholm newspaper Afton-"Mere membership in a union bladet said half the town was burn-

other members of the union, Rubin- from the village of Kengis, which is closer to the frontier. Thus most residents were able to find refuge. The referee's decision covered the Many fled to the fields, others

Earlier Raids on Neutrals main plant, key unit where a dis- was the second violation of neutral the abdomen. pute over what the management Sweden by Russian bombers. On downs' led to suspension of virtual- ed over Kallaks island, in the Gulf

employes who were laid off before days later, although in her confession of violating neutral territory Defers Action on Refer-Denied benefits by the commis- she failed to specify the Kallaks in-

At the same time, Moscow exprespeals from today's decision may be sed her official regrets to Norway. The latter also accused Soviet board, appointed by the governor, fliers of straying over her territory and from there to a circuit court the same day that Kallaks was and to the Michigan Supreme court. bombed. At that time there was intensive fighting in the Arctic Petsamo region, and reports from Kirkenes, Norway, just across the border from far north Finland, said courthouse, 30 to 23. that 30 Russian planes had crossed the border. Anti-aircraft guns drove them off and no bombs were supervisors this morning was at the

One Is Killed in Chicago Crash

Determine Cause of Collision; 4 Hurt

Chicago P-Police of Chicago and suburban Hazelerest were encharges, one un- deavoring to unravel the mystery not be bound by the voters' decider the state sta- behind a collision of an automobile tute and one un- and a Hazelcrest police car today der the city ordi- 11 miles from the police car's home f i n e d \$50 and One man was killed and four per-

cost with an al- sons, including an 18-year old girl, ternative of 60 were injured seriously in the crash days in the deten- at Ninety-fifth and Halsted streets, Census Income Issue He was further fined \$10 and The dead man was identified from

costs with an alternative of 20 days a social security card as William late yesterday the job of stringing. The firm was founded nearly 50 in the detention camp for failing Knapp, 26, who was alone in the line to the Oscar Sullivan farm years ago by Captain Smith and two to give his name and address after automobile. Policeman Bert Haslem near Eaton. Dr. J. G. Clayton said brothers, Herbert C. and Ray K. an accident. His punishment went said the injured were riding in the

They were Frank Hansen, 36, a The court ordered Beavers to pay Hazelerest policeman: Miss Elma the \$50 city fine and costs and Ketola, 18; Peter Westra, 35, and stipulated that if he does, the other Amos Flora, 35. All were unconsci-Chief T. O. Christenson of Ha-

elerest police said. Officers Leo-Wulf, 38, and Hansen went on duty logether at midnight, but Wulf went off at 4 a. m., two hours before the accident. The chief said Hansen was investigating an accident prior to the crash, but was unable to explain why the police car was out of its territory and why the others were riding with Hansen.

Want Conference on

U. S. Jobs Problem

victed killer's wife that resulted in house Democrats and Republicans unemployment on the broad plane nearby Montebello of the Little Rock federal bureau of of simple devotion to our nation, its

Republican Foes of Federal Trade Agreements Accused Of 'Statistical Legerdemain' 800 IN AIR RAID



SAVED BY SURGERY

A new technique in surgery, de- through debate and the senate was fense. with probably saving the life of The special house committee in-Hourly employes of the Dodge The attack on Pajala apparently was threatened by a blood clot in mer secretary of the agency, that in

Board Looks Over

endum Resolution to This Afternoon BULLETIN

a proposed referendum on the shipbuilding, and highways conquestion of building a new

The Outagamie county board of point of voting on a resolution to put the building of a new courthouse up to the people at a spring referendum, but paused to hear a nois Supreme Court today knocked ces. tion until this afternoon.

The referendum, according to the The plan contemplated issuance. First reports told of 11 alarms at resolution submitted this morning, by the city of Chicago and by Cook, Lahti, where several homes were municipal court Illinois Officials Trying to would hinge on whether a \$385,000 bond issue should be issued for the new building that would have an erendum, which would be held April 2, would be regarded as "advisory only" and the board would

> The resolution further stated that the building committee should "refrain from hiring an architect or awarding a contract" until the ref-Turn to page 8 ccl 1

To be Up at Hearings

(R-Maine) said today that a senate subcommittee would hold hearings on protests against census questions on personal income.

plied that the law requires all cen- bling and graft. McGrath said he to the Finns.)

Washington-(P)-Republican opponents of the administration's trade Soviet Drive Largest Acre agreements program were accused by Representative Buck (D-Calif.) today of using "statistical legerdemain" in their effort to show that the program had been injurious to

Buck, beginning the last day's debate on legislation to continue the Mannerheim line, throwing two red trade treaty system for three years army divisions against one sector from June 12, said Republicans had alone, were repulsed in fighting that good years for agriculture because farm products constituted about 50

But the "real test regarding ag- line and at Taipale, the eastern secriculture," Buck argued, was found tor where the two divisions launchin other statistics which, he said, ed their attack. showed that, exclusive of benefit. The twin offensives meant the payments, the agricultural cash in- Russians were trying to break come rose from \$4,600,000,000 in 1932 through across nearly the entire to \$7,700 000,000 in 1939.

The speaker cited other statistics battle still was most critical for Finto show that agricultural imports land. dropped from \$2,173,000,000 in 1929' Finnish hopes were raised by the to \$999,000.000 last year.

Senate in Recess

Smith Reavis (above), veteran As- vestigating the labor board received sociated Press editor, whose life testimony from Benedict Wolf, fortaking a campaign to convince congress that Wagner act amendments The board members, Chairman J

> campaign, he said, but made no ob- mus. jection to anything which he might before the conference, he testified, but subsequently called upon re-

A house judiciary subcommittee central Finland through the night was asked to broaden the Walsh- and into the early morning hours. Outagamie county Healey act to cover small govern- sending bombs crashing into cities. board this afternoon defeated ment contractors, merchant marine railways and roads. structed with federal funds.

Superhighway Finance Proposal Is Invalid, fleet of 350 allied planes which flew Illinois Court Rules over German lines on the western

Springfield, III. -(P)- The Illi- front sector held by American for-

county notes to be retired from destroyed. Numerous fires were gasoline tax shares within 20 years, started at Hyvinkacae, 30 miles for the purpose of constructing a from Helsinki. one-third share of the Illinois 3 ported. cents per gallon gasoline tax.

authorize state officials to pleage outside city limits. state funds for the 20 year period. thereby restricting powers of the legislature.

The financing proposal was con-

Washington - &-Senator White Deputy Sheriff Told to Return to Face Probe

Detroit -(F)- Undersheriff Ber-both the town and fort of Koivisto nard E. McGrath said today that and "large trophies." The Koivisto Senator Tobey (R-N. H) has Deputy Sheriff Joseph Spinelli had coastal guns were the key to the termed the questions "unauthorized been ordered to return at once from entire western end of the Manner-

Mother Confesses Killing 5-Year-Old Daughter: Says 'She Was Too Good to Live'

Los Angeles -(r- "She was too tioned her, reported she said she good to live. . " had been "hearing voices" for a Thus, says Police Chief Harry, year or so.

Bispham, d.d an attractive 25-yearold mother explain the slaying of police, released a statement he said Mrs Betty Hardaker, southt since ment. the body of her eldest child. Betty - "I took my daughter and we went

The meeting was called for next was found with a crushed skull, for a walk in the park I took her was taken into custody at the des- to the tecter-totter, then down to One Killed, 13 Injured ert resort of Palm Springs yester- the pool where we looked at the Joseph P. Calloway, near Lake bloc or to gain political advantage day afternoon. Last night she was fish She said she wanted to go to for any person or any party or any returned to jail here, to face quest the washroom and I took her. Richmond said the confession particular program," the notice to tioning by psychiatrists and determination of formal charges. Police said they would ask her hit her head as hard as I could on azine of Triumph Explosives, Inc.

her husband, Charles Hardaker, 29, one blow. . . After I hit her head ings nearby,

people." Dr. Russell M. Gray, Falm Springs guess. I thought she was too good control. The cause was not learned physician who treated and quest to live."

Report Reds Driven Back at Both Ends of Line

ial Campaign in His-

BY THOMAS F. HAWKINS Helsinki-(F)-Simultaneous Rus-

contended that 1932 and 1933 were lasted far into the night, Finland reported today. per cent of all United States ex-: The red army smashed at the

width of the isthmus and that the

onset of a swirling blizzard which was expected to balk the Russian While the house moved slowly drive and further strengthen the de-

munique reported 17 Russian planes shot down in yesterday's widespread aerial fighting. Approximately 800 Soviet Russian December, 1938, he conferred with warplanes dropped an almost con-

the largest mass bombing attack in supported by the A. F. of L's national leadership did not have rank-agency denied a Russian army communique that the reds had captured

do. He had left the board's employ in Finnish hands and intact despite The agency said Koivisto was still unrelenting Russian attacks.

Record Air Offensive

date approaches the power of the Russian aerial offensive. The World war's largest bombing

detailed explanation of plans for out the proposed \$60,000,000 Chica. Seven air raids sounded in Helthe structure and then deferred ac- go superhighway financing pro- sinki alone, although no bombs were dropped on the capital. The plan contemplated issuance: First reports told of 11 alarms at

estimated cost of \$525,000. The ref- metropolitan trunk highway sys-. Two trains were bombed and ma-

More than 100 planes were count-Holding this would create a state ed in the air over Masala, Helsinki debt without a referendum, the suburb, Heinola and Hanko were atcourt found the plan unconstitu- tacked, but the bombs were said to tional also because it attempted to have missed their marks, falling

The red army continued hammering at Finnish defenses on the tained in legislation passed by the said all attacks were repulsed. At Karelian isthmus, but the Finns Illinois general assembly last year, least 200 Russians were reported killed when they attacked in buglike, airplane-motored sleds on frozen Lake Ladoga.

inquiries into the private affairs of Texa; to appear before the one- heim line. Their loss, fereign obcitizens" but Secretary Hopkins re- man grand jury investigating gam- servers said, would be a severe blow sus information to be kept confiden- acted on orders of Sheriff Thomas A Finnish communique asserted the eastern end of the Mannerheim line was holding firm with attacks

> Ladoga near Taipale. : The advance of the Russian forces on the western side of the Karelian

had been "hearing voices" for a enemy strong points in the north Bispham, chief of Falm Serings

returned their colleagues today to her golden-naired, 5 - year - o'd she had made shortly after she was ces said ton, at that the British meet informally for "an attack on daughter last Monday in a park in found in a shack on an Indian ic- government, and released large quantities of multary supplier to servation. Excerpts from her state-Finland, including 144 planes, both combots and fighting planes.

In Maryland Explosion

about a strange religious sect which the sink so she wouldn't feel but blew up, setting aftire small build-The dead man was believed to be

loved her. I loved her too much, I! Firemen brought the blaze under

tory of Aviation sian attacks on both ends of the

western end of the isthmus defense

The Finnish command's com-

December, 1938, he conferred with tinuous hail of explosives on be-two board members before under- leaguered Finland early today in

Warren Madden and Edwin S. visto, western anchor of the Man-Smith, refused to participate in his nerheim line on the Karelian isththe Finnish coastal fortress of Koi-

Apparently attempting a knockgional officers in various cities to out blow from the skies, the Soviet aerial armada ranged southern and

> Nothing in the world's wars to raid was made Oct. 9, 1918, by a

tem. The city and county each get chine-gunned, Finnish sources re-

Pound Defenses

(The Russians reported capturing

being beaten back on the ice of Lake Suvanto, inland from Lake

isthmus was indicated as Russian shells whistled into the city of Viipuri, virtually deserted of its population of 74,000 and now classed as part of the frent. The Finns reported taking a few

London-Arthor Let ve sour-

Elkton, Md. - Ch- One nion was "At the rest room I loved her and kuled and at least 13 persons inthen I raised her up real quick and jured today when a powder mag-

That seemed funny, so I slammed John Baker, 21, of Elkton, Little hope was held for the rebers believed in human sacrifice. "I cannot explain it or fell the covery of Charles Gatchell, 22, who

> immediately, _ NewspaperARCHIVE®

Allies Pleased Over Rumania's Oil Sale Stand

Given Assurance Nation Won't Discriminate in Favor of Germany

London-P-The tug-of-war between the allies and Germany over Rumanian oil for the machines of war has been resolved to the satisfaction of Great Britain and France, an informed source indicated today. Allied satisfaction was said to spring from assurance that Remen a would not discriminate in fa-

It was reported that Runania told Britain she would allot Germany 1,500,000 tens of oil this year, but that transportation difficulties probably would harrier delivery, just as they prevented delivery of some of the 1,300,000 tons assigned

to Germany in 1939 Vicrel Virgil Tilea, Eumanian minister to London, handed to Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax yesterday the Rumanian reply to Britain's expression of concern over the new Rumanian oil centrel board, which besses production, including that of British and French-owned proper-

Note Not Published

The note was not made public. but authoritative sources said a mutually satisfactory discussion was held and gave the impression that the reply removed fears that Germany might be favored.

Some newspapers jubiliantly announced that the effect of the Rumanian regulations would be a decrease in the amount of oil sent to Germany, but Reuters, British news agency, said that such interpretations were "a trifle premature" and that "the government's estimate of the new position has not yet been defined."

Rumanian trade, giving rise to pub- affairs. Rumanian trade, giving the to published assertions that Britain sectedly had stopped all exports to distant spring and fighting weath-belongs to. If they can take back a combatants are starting ear-live prisoner, uniform and all, so the hatter for he may give Rumania pending a satisfactory er. the combatants are statutes.

In another stab at British shipping and air defenses, German bombers ranged along the east coast Damage inflicted by the German

airmen on ships still was unreported by the British today, but in Berlin DNB, official German news agency, announced the day's operations included the sinking of two British minelayers and one armed merchant ship.

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES Galvesion Kansas City Milwaukee Minneapolis Washington Winnipeg

WISCONSIN WEATHER Cloudy tonight and Thursday, with intermittent light snow; somewhat colder extreme west portion tonight and west portion Thursday. GENERAL WEATHER

The storm which was central yesterday morning off the New Engand eastern portions of the country, said last night. Light snow also fell over the north- Dr. Dkystra, speaking to a regionern plains states and northern Rocky mountains, but generally fair states and from the Rocky moun-

section during the next 24 hours. with little change in temperature.

Netherlands Tanker

Believed to be Lost

London -F- A Reuters (Bri- Gillepsie in Race tish news agency) dispatch from The Hague reported today that the 8.971-ton Netherlands motor tanker

today that Wisconsia had moved

from seventeenth to eighteenth po-

Wring and plumbing loans to

The administration predicted that

Serve 15,000 Farms

REA has lent funds.

operatives and one municipality.

State Now in 18th Place

In Rural Electrification

tran-mission lines.

frification administration reported more than 15,000 farms and a later

Summarizing the administration's financed plant at Chippewa Falls.

po sible construct on of 10,000 miles natural conclusion is that they

of lines to bring power within reach should be interconnected through

mer pers comprised \$235,000 of this bined systems will eventually serve

tetal allotment to 28 Wiscensin co- seme 30,000 members, additional

REA program started 39 206 or 202 "This means additional capacity at

ner cent of the states farms had cen- Genoa, and either more units at

rai station electric service, but by Chippewa Falls or, more probably,

last thre 30, 72,795 farms had been another plant strategically located

As planned, it will have an ulti- The REA said such a system

sition in the nation in rural electri- the lines into northern Illinois



a British plane, standing by while British naval patrol hoats assisted in rescue efforts.

raider's suspicion of his foe, or prep-

The great majority of raids are

is, the raiders are after the identifi-

cation marks on the uniform of at

much the better, for he may give

valuable information. But most al-

ways they leave him staring at the

It's by means of such identifica-

tions of regiments and divisions that

If your raids show that a lot of

head for the enemy line, on the hunt

for patrols, guards and sentries who!

can be bagged without raising the

Hazardous Adventure

raising adventure. Sometimes a

ncy's end for the raiding party.

If, however, the raiders reach

their objective, they proceed with

their tasks as rapidly and as quietly

as possible. It is a job for bare

hands or knives if feasible, for the

discharge of a rifle or pistol would

ers are able to take prisoners back 1940.

when the British troops in France cussed.

bring a host above their ears. Some-

It is a hazardous and often hair- people, to answer.

No-man's land is turned into a zone make good presidents.

merous occasions in the World war for the year's program were dis-

knew the enemy would be naving Pearl Bayless, Wausaukee, secre-

their mid-day meal or sleeping is tary; R. J. Schaefer, route 1, Ap-

sky with unseeing eyes.

Increasing Raids, Patrol Clashes on Western Front **Indicate Renewed Tension**

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

New York —(P)— Increasing raids aration for an offensive. Little raids and patrol clashes have been mark- often carry the seeds of big battles Establishment of the control ing activities in the western theater in their pockets. board had raised such doubts in of war in France, indicating both London that officials reconsidered nervous tension and a significant for purposes of "identification." that the whole question of British and curiosity about the other fellow's

These miniature battles generally are dismissed in the official communiques with a flip of the hand, if indeed they are mentioned at all. Comparatively speaking they are insignificant.

enemy concentrations are learned. Yet raids are of great importance, frequently spelling the difference between victory and defeat in a maadditional units have just come injor engagement. They are the bloodto the enemy positions opposite you, tests which enable the doctor to diand you know that these units were agnose tthe case in hand. miles away only a few hours ago, Raids have various purposes but then it is clear that the enemy is

ordinarily are conducted with the concentrating troops in your sector object of learning disposition of enemy forces or surveying positions. Most raids are conducted by small Coldest Warmest Strength but intentions. Thus raids only the stars for light—and the less offensive or defensive operations. Often Cause Battles

Frequent sorties into the enemy ines usually indicate either the

Quit Talking and Do Something to Help Democracy—Dykstra

Minneapolis - (P) - Democracy, light will turn the whole area into in 1932 that 'no man is indispen-"blacked out" in dozens of nations, can survive in the United States it can throw itself unseen to the day. The raiding party is lucky if sable.' if citizens quit giving lip service to its ideals and instead give them-ground and remain uncovered. land coast has now moved out over selves to developing a program and by the enemy all hades breaks loose, candidates for nomination, the Atlantic ocean and has been at- an organization adapted to present tended by light rain or snow during day needs, Dr. C. A. Dykstra, presiof livid explosions and flying steel. the last 24 hours over the central dent of the University of Wisconsin, In all probability that marks jour-

al citizenship conference, said: "The problem (can democracy weather prevailed this morning survive?) is deeper than the reor-

ever the central and southern plains ganization of political associations. It goes back into our economic structure, and demands a reconcil It is now slightly colder over all lation between tradition and modthe central and eastern portions of crn science. Democracy can operthe country, but temperatures are are if we can reorganize technologirising over the northern Rocky cal change and accept individual responsibility for the success of Light snow is expected in this popular government." Urging that education of youth

for citizenship be given greater impetus he declared "we have not yet made a significant thing of this

These cooperatives will

"Since it is probable that the com-

generating capacity will be needed

"There is also a possibility that

the before long," the REA reported.

Stanley Gillespie has announced Den Haag was feared lost on a he will be a candidate for assessor voyage from New York to Rotter- in the town of Grand Chute in the dam. She was built at Kiel, Ger- spring election. The incumbent is George W. Rickeman of the state ambulance on an errand of mercy John Schueler, route 3. Appleton. motor vehicle department and into a patrol wagon and got their sity of Wisconsin extension division

For Town Assessor Driver's Licenses

Should be Up to Date Madison — (1) — Commissioner

raided German trenches in quiet'

sectors at high noon, when they

have changed their residence since caught the fleeing assailant suspect, present European war. new address legibly on their cards

and one established from an REA- passed by the 1927 legislature.

activities in Wisconsin, the REA Wis, to furnish electricity to all of the added, for duplicates of cards ments of \$13,016,200 were making consin are not far apart and "the tilated.

Golfers on Snowshoes

At Park Falls Course

Park Falls -(1)- They're playing holf on white "greens" here in Park electrified, an increase of 656 per to make the interconnection more ed would have the largest capacity where the army engineers contemthe better, in this case-journeys

of any power plant for which the plate a waterpower development in from one inflated inner tube "hole" connection with the locks at this to the next. one of the ardent winter golfers, to be achieved; George Schuessler, mer, Mary Brandenburg, Helen mate capacity of 9,000 to 12,000 kilo- would have a combined generating the technique for getting out of a Ed Reuter, Jack Walsh, Eugene Kil- Lutz, Robert Dettman, Mary Nota-

and Iowa over about 300 miles of tive generating system in the transmission lines, the REA said. world.

Taft-Vandenberg Coalition Seen to Forestall Dewey

Wisconsin Primary on April 2 Gets Attention of Candidates

Washington -(P)- An informal oalition of Taft and Vandenberg forces was reported today to be tryng to keep Thomas E. Dewey from getting a head start for the Republican presidential nomination in the Wisconsin primary April 2.

Although Senator Taft of Ohio announced last Saturday that he would not enter the Wisconsin contest, first major pre-convention battle, friends said there was good reason to believe he would give quiet support to Senator Vandenberg of

The theory, they explained, is that andenberg appears to have a beter chance to beat Dewey in Wisconin. Taft's father, the late William loward Taft, fought the elder La-Follette, and hence his backers enertained little hope of support from he LaFollette progressives. The Democratic picture, mean-

while, continued to place the thirdterm question in the foreground. Oscar Ewing, eastern campaign manager for Paul V. McNutt, said Democratic convention for a third term if he does not take himself out

of the running.' Ewing, a New York attorney, ex-Nutt's campaign is to line up second-choice delegates who would favor McNutt if the president eliminated himself.

He made the statement here amid varied Democratic predictions that Mr. Roosevelt would state his views shortly before the July 15 convention or wait until the delegates had acted. Two members of the party, president let the convention nominate him, then dramatically turn it

Wild Life Exhibit Scheduled in May

DEFEATS LONG

attorney, yesterday won the Demo-

cratic gubernatorial run-off pri-

ing Governor Earl K. Long, broth-

er of the late Huey P. Long, for the

nomination. Nomination is tanta-

mount to election in Louisiana,

which is overwhelmingly Demo-

Provide Answer for

Asserts People Must

going to run for a third term.'

"The question is not what he

Moley said he believed that

Thomas Dewey and Senators Van-

denberg and Taft, all Republican

Selection as Site

The executive committee of the

Attending the session were Neal

Peck, Peshtigo, state master; Mrs.

and William Seffern, route I, Van

Antigo Tentative

Sam Jones (above), Lake Charles

mary election in Louisiana, deleat- Conservation Club to Sponsor Animal Display at Park

the better. In absolute silence they former adviser to President Rooseslip through the barbed-wide en- velt, believes "it is ridiculous to merly was sponsored by the local unit of the Izaak Walton league. keep asking the president if he is

Committees, appointed last night to aid Foor in planning the exhib-"That is not for him to answer," it are: Grounds, Arthur Borsche Moley told an audience at the City William Olson and Fred Rehfeldt; club last night. "That is for us, the finance committee, Leonard Zehren, Michael, King, Sylvester Vandenberg, and Herman Price; publicity. sound will give them away, or make wants or needs, but what we want Hugo Dresely, Earl Tews and Emil the enemy suspicious, and a search- and need. Mr. Roosevelt himself said Kramer; concessions, Leonard Zehr en and Gordon Ratzman.

The exhibit is held annually principally for the benefit of school children in the county who are ad- the fluid ink on the type it has just mitted free to see the animals, birds come from. The type pulls all the and fish, furnished by the state unfrozen ink clear of the paper. game farm at Poynette. Adults will be charged a small fee to help deiray expenses.

Safety Council Will For Grange Conclave

Discuss Traffic Film

Wisconsin State Grange at a meeting here today tentatively selected times, as I have remarked, the raid- Antigo as the convention city for the city, appeared today with the can "frontier of indiustry." announcement that the county safe-The committee met at the Apty council will discuss the matter get just the tabs from the uniforms, pleton hotel and decided to hold at a meeting this evening in the Raids aren't always conducted at its general membership convention office of John E. Hantschel, county night. I recall that there were nu- the first week of December. Plans clerk.

Captain Charles Steidl county highway police said that the with R. L. Swanson, Wilson Junior 15 inaugurated nationally by the she added, the petition should be High school instructor who has National Association of Manufac- rejected because her husband was pleton, chairman of the executive the first being "Handlebar Hazmade two such films for the city, committee; P. O. Peterson, Manawa; ards."

Events Leading to War Topic at Rotary Club

nounced today a campaign to bring man. Speeding to pick up a man re- was the speaker at the noon meetautomobile driver's license records ported shot, officers learned he had ing of the Appleton Rotary club been taken to a hospital. They allyesterday in the Conway hotel, He Halver Taylor, Dr. William White, when the legislature is in recess, He urged all license holders who tered the ambulance's course and talked on events leading up to the all of Milwaukee; William D. James, Administrator H. C. Atkinson has

Kenosha-(1)-Although a resi-1 M. A. Stubel, 1328 S. Monroe

dent of the United States for 87 street, paid a fine of \$5 and costs: Rickeman said he hoped the pub- years, Reuben Valley did not be- when he pleaded guilty in munihe would comply voluntarily, but come a citizen until yesterday, cipal, court yesterday to violating pointed out that a penalty for failure, when naturalization papers were the city parking ordinance. William to go so could be imposed under granted him in circuit court. The 88- Hemenway, 1715 N. Clark street, provisions of the licensing law year-old retired farmer came to pleaded guilty to a similar charge today and was fined \$1 and costs.

ments of \$13,016,200 were making consin are not far apart and "the tilated." ne added, for duplicates of cards which have been lost or badly multiple to the construction of \$10,000 were making consin are not far apart and "the tilated." Senior Play Busy at School Amounts loaned by states included: Wisconsin, \$3,623,027; Min-While the cast of "June Mad." se- roughs, art instructor, is faculty ad-

winter has reported the official low lighting and construction crews are Robert Otto heads up the business els. the Tri State Power Cooperative lines will be extended west across of skies and snowshoes. The little old Deltgen and Russell Dohr. Miss English instructor, is adviser. plant at Genoa, Wis., when complet- the river at or near Hastings, Minn., white pellet—the more discolored Kathryn Fralish, speech instructor. is faculty adviser.

nior class play of Appleton High viser. Properties will be gathered; Falls, which more than once this school, rehearses front stage, the by Miss Rademacher and Mary Jane

temperature in the United States. busy back stage drawing designs staff as general manager. Head of Out to show the world that they for the set. Thursday, March 14 is the advertising group is Robert Wisconsin \$59,017; Illinois \$26,952,can take it, Park Falls golf addicts the date of the performance. Don Bayley, who is assisted by Marion 471; Minnesota, \$14,649,489, and and their caddles bundle up warm- Jones is stage manager, and his as- Weickert, Marie Tilly, Talbot Peter- Michigan, \$23,742. and travel around the snow sistants are James Weisgerber, Jo-sen, Pat Connelly, Roland Vogt and blanketing Park Falls golf course seph Merkes, Russell Meartz, Har- Peggy Ogilvie. Miss Ellen Sweet,

Armin Schuerle has charge of the ticket sale assisted by Darleen On the lighting corps are Pat Knoke. Others on the committee are Connelly and Ethel Rademacher, Betty Wallens, Marion Jackson, As demonstrated by Tom McCall, who will design the special effects Margaret Albrecht, Eunice Kramwatts and supply 12 or more coop- capacity of 18,000 to 20,000 kilo- snowbank is much the same as the loren and John Zwicker, who have ras, Jean Pietre, Ruth Goodrick, eratives in Wisconsin. Minnesota, watts," by far the largest cooperation lines of tive generating system in the transmission lines, the REA said. world.

Be A Careful Driver library of the lights. Jack Bur-instructor, is faculty adviser.



BASSETT KEYNOTES GOP PARLEY

Robert Bassett, 29-year-old Green Bay attorney, is shown as he delivered the keynote address at the Republican state convention at La-Crosse, Bassett criticized the New Deal and compared it unfavorably with the "horse and buggy" administration of Abraham Lincoln, whom he termed "our last great war president."

plained that the strategy of Mc-Nutt's campaign is to line up sec. New Kind of Printer's Ink Must be Melted to Allow Use

Wants Fox Fur Quota

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for a 50 per cent reduction in the

Traffic Fatality

Accident Involving For-

mer Appleton Man Is

Termed 'Unavoidable'

Gillett, formerly of Appleton.

Baldwin told Oncida county au-

started to cross as the car approach-

Man Sceks Annulment

Chicago -(I)- One of the strang-

Arthur Spencer, 52, and Jane

Now Spencer wants the court to

declare the marriage null and void

Mrs. Spencer filed a formal an-

Columbus, Ohio (17-Ohio legis-

\$2,000. The unemployment compen-

sation bureau head said yesterday

legislators were incligible for bene-

fits because they were paid on an

annual basis as general assembly

DIES IN SWITZERLAND

Robinson, 59, banker, charity work-

er and former president of the Re-

public Rubber company of Youngs-

town, Ohio, died Monday in Zurich.

Switzerland, relatives here were no-

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Married 29 Years,

BY HOWARD BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor

New York-A new kind of printer's ink, which is hard like lumps who preferred anonymity, said they of coal, was described to the tech- would not be surprised to see the nical Association of the Pulp and Edwin A, Hall (R-N. Y.) has asked Paper Industry today. To print, the ink is melted, and it fox fur quota under the Canadian

freezes as it touches the paper hav- trade agreement. ing the ordinary coolness of a room. Hall, in his first speech to the Ink and type are kept hot by water house yesterday said the 100,000 pelt almost boiling, circulating in con-tact with the fountain or "inkwell" ad valorem duty increased from 35 and the type rollers of a printing per cent to 75 or 100 per cent.

The new ink means higher speed and more clarity in printing. Regardless of type of paper, said Frank B. Breyer, New York chemical engineer, who made the report. The lump ink reverses the gener-

ally-used process of printing, by which fluid inks and cold type print The third annual Wild Life ex- on paper kept hot in order to dry hibit will be held May 17, 18 and 19 quickly. Breyer said the new ink at the Pierce park pavilion, it was freezes so instantaneously on touchdecided at a meeting of the exhibit ing cool paper that there is no committee last night at the Y. M. smearing of moist ink and no offset on the back of a printed sheet.

Third Term Question
Third Term Question
Milwaukee—(P)—Raymond Moley,

The exhibit this year will be sponsored by the Outagamic Continue of the sponsored b

per pictures has been the fineness of Lytle was walking along Highway; "screen"—that is, number of dots or 8, five miles east of Rhinelander last lines per inch—which newsprint pa- Thursday morning when the acciper will take without blurring. The dent occurred. present average is 50 to 85 lines an inch. Breyer said the new ink permitted engravings of 133 lines, without "fill-in" blotting.

The way this freezing process op- ed. Baldwin said he sounded his May Resume Purchase erates was described as a "kiss." The ink freezes in a fairly deep film seemed confused. The driver did his as type touches paper, but there best to avoid the man, he said. Relaseems to be a sharp line of demarcation between this hard film and hearing.

Scientists. Inventors Are Honored at Dinner

Chicago -(3)- A group of 59 mid- court. dle west scientists and inventors who have made outstanding contri-The possibility of a county safety butions to science and industry Ind., and were married 29 years picture, similar to the film "When were honored at a dinner last night ago. They have lived together ever Traffice Moves" which was made in as "modern pioneers" on the Amerisince.

> The recipients of the awards from Illinois, Indiana, Iowa and on the ground that he and his wife Wisconsin-were selected from a are first cousins and hence not leggroup of 150 nominated from this ally entitled to marry each other. area and from a group of 1,000 nommated throughout the United States, swer to the suit, denying the blood The local dinner, one of a series of relationship. Even if it were true,

> turers, was sponsored by Armour an active participant in violating Institute of Technology, the Illinois the state marriage laws. Manufacturers association and the Wisconsin Manufacturers associa- Oliio Lawmakers Can't tion. The dinner also commemorated the 150th anniversary of the Get Unemployment Pay American patent system. Among those awarded the "mo- lators who lose employment in priv-

> dern pioneer" scroll tonite were ate industry while serving in the Leslie Clayburn, Walter Grist, Ray general assembly are not eligible C. Newhouse, L. R. Smith, William for unemployment compensation all of Fort Atkinson, Wis; Harry Steenbock, Madison, Wis.; David P. unidentified legislator whose annual Davies, Racine, Wis., and Sern salary as a law-maker was listed as Madsen, Clinton, Iowa,

Commodity Loans in State Total \$3,623,027 Washington - 49-The Commod-

ity Credit corporation reported today that through Feb. 8, outstanding loans under the 1939 wheat loan program amounted to \$99,772,337-senesota, \$8,770,507; Illinois. \$2,930,- tified.

596, and Michigan, \$82,094. The corporation also announced that through Feb. 16 corn loans

were \$99,502,600 on 174,882,674 bush-

SPECIAL - THURSDAY and FRIDAY

Boy to be Made 14th Dalai Lama Officials Rejoice Over

Chinese Peasant

Their Choice of Candidate by Tibet Chungking, China—(P)—A plump, button-eyed, little peasant boy from China will be enthroned tomorrow

at Lhasa as the fourteenth Dalai Lama, spiritual and temporal leader of Tibet, jubilant Chinese, officials reported today. Choice of the Chinese candidate without the traditional ceremony of drawing ivory or bamboo lots from a golden vase was described by the Chinese as strengthening the vague sovereignty which China

long has held, but scarcely exercised, over Tibet. The Chinese lad, Lingerh Lamuanchu — Lingerh the divine child, under the Tibetan theory of reincarnation—is said to have been born at the exact moment the thirteenth Dalai Lama died, Dec. 17,

So were his two rival Tibetanborn candidates, but Chinest officials said the regent Lama had accepted the proposal that these be designated "living Buddhas" and advisers to Lingerh.

Offers Evidence In addition to political considerations, it was said the Lama who located Lingerh in his cave home near Taherhsze, in Koko Nor province, gave evidence to authenticate the reincarnation.

When shown a number of personal objects, the boy stretched out his nands immediately and selected the chopsticks and other belongings of the late Dalai Lama, this agent The boy was taken to Lhasa last October. Some reports describe

him as four of five years old, but to adhere to the reincarnation theory, he must have been six last Dec. 17. For all his trappings of royalty, his red silk robes, the yellow satin hat atop his shaven pate, his residence in the white stone grandeur of the Potala, and the homage done

him by the populace, young Lingerh will not become actual ruler of Tibet until he is 18. Thus, for 12 years more, the mystic. mountainous land will be governed by the regent, Jechen Hutuk-tu, considered "ardently pro-Chi-nese" by the Chinese.

Urges Liberalization Of Job Insurance Plans

Washington -(47)- Arthur J. Altneyer, social security board chairman, declared today it was imperative that the states overhaul A coroner's jury at Rhnielander and liberalize their unemployment yesterday termed as an "unavoid- insurance systems.

> and that states with large surplus insurance funds pay two-thirds of the weekly wage-at least \$20.

He made public his views in the Social Security Bulletin, amplifying the board's stand outlined prethorities that Lytle was walking on viously in its annual report to the right side of the highway and congress.

horn and that Lytle hesitated and Of American Tobacco tives reported Lytle was hard of

bacco interests were understood reliably today to be conferring with the government on the question of resuming buying of American leaf tobacco, halted Sept. 8 to conserve foreign exchange.

Unofficial reports persisted that est annulment suits in the city's the government was likely to rehistory was on file today in superior lax the ban on United States tobacco, at least to the extent of a percentage of the pre-war imports.

Maybe It's Your Feet

Clinic examinations show that other than those caused by con--are caused from poor and incorrect posture due to foot conditions, weak arches, flat feet,

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Job - Holders are **Behind Movement** For Third Term

Anxious to Perpetuate Themselves in Power, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington-An amazing thing in the history of American politics is happening, but as yet is stirring up relatively little indignation. A group of politicians in vari-

ous states, anxious only to perpetuate themselves in power, are actually proposing that presidents the United States hereafter shall be permitted to serve for as many terms

as they desire. The traditional and customary limitation that no president shall serve a third term is not written in the constitution, but if it is broken in 1940 it would seem a foregone conclusion that no such limitation ever will be written into the constitution because of the power of the executive in office hereafter to prevent through his control of congress any such resolution from being submitted by a two-thirds vote of the

endorse is the idea that any presifor a third or even a fourth term. The job-holders who want to keep their jobs are behind the third term

to let the third term precedent go

standard bearer again.

MODEST MAIDENS



"I could make up my mind in a split second. But Bob hasn't any money!"

dential power to gain a nomination. vote-getter on the ticket than it is to This was the main reason for the prevent presidents hereafter from What the American people are being asked by a few selfish men to publican party in 1912 when Sena-terms to try to get a third. tor Hiram Johnson and Harold gain a nomination.

In a few instances, there are radiabout the sending of delegates to issue involved in the third term. If cals like Senator Norris of Nebras- the Democratic national convention the presidency can be attained by ka who want Mr. Roosevelt reclect- who will be favorable to a third the use of governmental machinery. ed because they want certain poli-term for Mr. Roosevelt. In the case and if conventions can be controlled cies maintained. They feel the third of Virginia, Tom Corcoran, one of as they usually have been heretoterm precedent is less important or the president's intimates, denies in fore, to get a second nomination for valuable than the maintenance of a letter that he had participated in a president, they can be so used to Gunderson. certain so-called "liberal" policies, any way in such a movement and get a third. That's the real objec-But these same liberals are really Martin A. Hutchinson, former chair-tion to third terms, sanctioning a precedent which can man of the Democratic central comkeep reactionary presidents in pow- mittee who is supposed to have presidency will become the most er some day just as readily as lib- conferred with Mr. Corcoran de- powerful political office in the What is most surprising is that the sence of any proof to the contrary, can be dispensed and delegated liberals who sponsored the anti- but it is also significant that Mr. power can be used. For nowadays third term resolution in the senate Hutchinson in his letters reveals the the chief executive not only controls in 1924 and who always have fought existence of third term sentiment in disbursements, but he maintains inagainst any step that might remote- Virginia which is, of course, not timate contact with the heads of ly imply an interference with the surprising because of the public regulatory commissions who usual-

er states where Mr. Corcoran's name do with the tools being forged by a This correspondent stated several is mentioned, too, as in Iowa, for in- so-called liberal executive does not cratic processes had not been pre- agement to it and that Democratic the Democratic customs of the past, registered with his office. served because Mr. Roosevelt was state central committees here and so much the main factor in the rec- there are springing up to arrange ord of the New Deal that it was log- for the selection of delegates fa-

These political committees evidently feel no responsibility for the But it was also stated then that precedent they are creating. They true liberalism had always fought apparently take the position that it against the illicit use of the presi-is more important to put a good

To what extent are federal ofdent-not just Mr. Roosevelt-shall Ickes and other liberals denounced ficeholders and persons who are the hereafter consider himself eligible the use of the presidential power to beneficiaries of federal funds and favors participating in the third There is evidence that in many term movement and trying to block states the officeholders are engaging the candidacies of Vice-President solation gift. The carrying prize was in an indirect attempt to bring Garner and others? This is the real awarded to Mrs. Charles Fellner.

nies that he did so. These denials world, and more powerful than conmust be accepted as fact in the ab- gress because of the way patronage rule of the people are now willing speeches of prominent New Dealers. ly follow his economic philosophy. The same thing is revealed in oth- What a reactionary president can

Lions Club Plans Minstrel Show

Little Chute Organization To Send Bowling Teams to Tourney

Little Chute—The members of the nish the materials for the structure Lions club were entertained with a for \$624.72 less a 2 per cent discount. The bid was the lowest of three Ensemble Will Play at their regular meeting and dinner considered by the park board. at Hammen hotel Monday evening. Twenty members were present and Library Will Close plans were made to present a minstrel show after lent, and to send several bowling teams to Stevens Point tournament, beginning March

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Van Boxtle, to 9 o'clock tonight as usual and fractured a leg Sunday, as the re- will reopen at 9 o'clock Friday sult of falling at his home.

ter of Mrs. Peter Van Lankvelt, is confined to her home because of

Mrs. Henry A. Hietpas and her daughter Verona are ill at their nome on Madison street. Mrs. Anna Nicodom of Lena is visiting for a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Nicodom.

Clarence Hammen, 12, is seriously ill with pneumonia at the home of Hammen, Hotel Hammen.

Schafskopf Club Meets

At Shiocton Dwelling

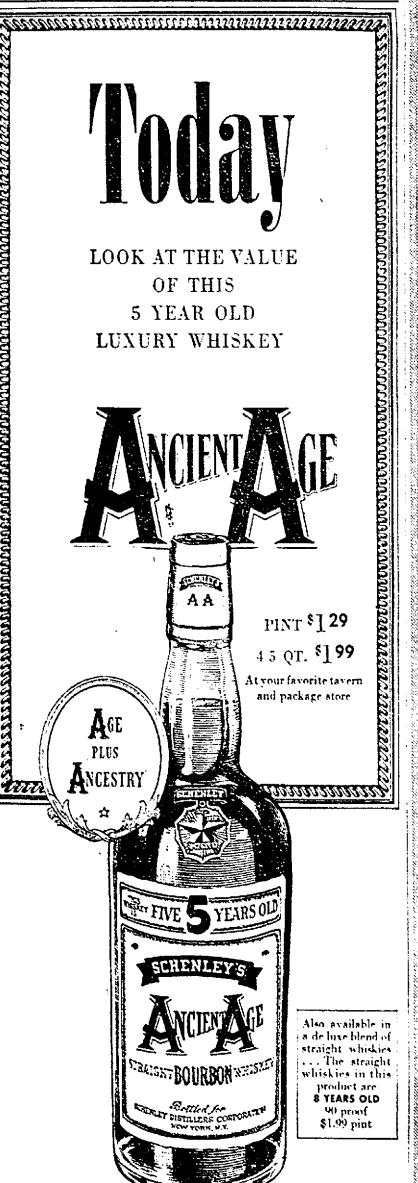
Shiocton-Mrs. Allan Gunderson was hostess to her schafskopf club at her home Monday evening. Mrs. Martin Groth received the honors and Mrs. Delpheus Suprise the con-Members present included Mrs. George Jones, Mrs. Delpheus Suprise, Mrs. Leo Kling, Mrs. Martin Groth, Mrs. Eugene Feuerpfeil, Mrs. Emil Santkuyl, Mrs. Mike Miller, Mrs. Charles Fellner and Mrs. Allan

was conducted at the high school Monday evening under the supervision of Hugh Alberts, local agricultural instructor. Following the class instructions a basketball game was played with the part-time class of Kaukauna, Shiocton won 32 to 28.

Appleton are moving to the village and will make their home with the latter's mother, Mrs. Herman Miller.

Employment Office Gets Orders for Farm Hands

Orders for farm hands for spring months ago that if the Democratic stance, but even if Mr. Corcoran is seem to shock the liberals who have work are beginning to come into the party of its own accord wished to not heading up the third term active shown themselves selfishly anxious Appleton office of the Wisconsin renominate the president, and if the ity everywhere there can be no to hold power by any mems avail- State Employment Service, accordcountry wished to reelect him, there doubt that cabinet officers by their able irrespective of whether it con- ing to Fred Gehrke, manager. Gehrcould be no complaint that Demo- public addresses are lending encour- forms to tradition or precedent or ke said jobs are available for men



Prisoners to Aid In Erecting Barn At Detention Camp

"The Life and Times of Theodore Prisoners at the Outagamic counPrisoners at the Outagamic counpresented for the assembly of Apty detention camp will aid in the pleton High school Thursday afterbuilding of a new barn this spring, noon, Feb. 22. The picture is part of They will work under the supervi-carried out during the month by sosion of a carpenter. The Welcome cial science classes of the high Shiocton Lumber company will fur-school

At Society Meeting

Students to See Film

On Theodore Roosevelt

The string ensemble of Appleton High school will play at a meeting For Legal Holiday of the Outagamie County Pioneer and Historical society Thursday at The Appleton Public library will the Masonic temple. Members of the be closed Thursday in observance of ensemble are Ellen Arnold, Frank-George Washington's birthday an- lyn Ritzke, Bette Stevens, Stanley niversary. The library will be open Williams and Orville Milheiser.

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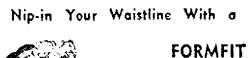
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Aldermen Defer **Action on Salary** Schedule for 1940

Council to Hear Police, Fire Commission Recommendation Feb. 27

Kaukanna-Passage of a 1940 salary ordinance was deferred to Feb. 27, at which time the fire and police commission is to bring in a definite recommendation with regard to the salaries of firemen and policemen, as the common council met last night.

Alderman T. L. Seggelink, finance committee chairman, to whose body a recommendation of the commission sion that petitions for restoration of a 1902 pay cut be allowed "when the council sees Lt" had been referred, compared Kaukauna selaries with those of other cities Seggelink said he had written to

ten cities, the population of 8 of which averaged 32 per cent greater than Kaukauna, and that only 2 paid their police jutrolinen more

Wants Commission Action Were you to bring the salary cost \$486 a year more. Were you to bring the salary of our police department to the average of these cities it would cost \$504 bit less than now. The council cannot do this without the recommenda-

4580 in 1932. Two men have been added to the police department. to this department. Our policemen average 41 per cent more than the

matter . . .: might it not be worth for two. while that we hold this over tonight, lay the facts before the fire and police commission, get their the Sheephead Pleasure club at her recommendation or permission to home Monday evening, with prizes exercise the council's judgment in going to Mrs. Frank Walsh, Mrs. this matter, meet again next week Arthur Kromer and Miss Elsie Van and act thereon."

Objects to Delay Alderman Edward Steidl object-

ed to Seggelink's motion to lay the matter over, saying it had been put regular meeting Friday afternoon off long enough, and Alderman Os- at Elks hall. Cards will be played car Alger and George Luebke sup- and lunch served. ported Seggelink. Alger said the fire and police commission was

the matter over, Loyal Schmalz, Mrs. Cy Driessen. representing the Kaukauna Central Labor union, said its members had Kaukauna Kamera Klub voted unanimously to support the firemen's petition.

Donald Hopfensperger, 175 W. Wisconsin avenue, was granted a liquor license, subject to the approval of the health and police deproval of partments. Anton Servaes reminded cra Klub met Monday night at the 948. Charley Schell was high for the aldermen he had filed his ap- F. J. Pechman studio on Main ave- his team with 545. plication for the first vacancy. It nue. Members drew common Conrad Service five hit a series would have been the twenty- Kaukauna.

The board of public works re- 16 Students Selected ported the city engineer had been asked to prepare estimates on paying Island, Desnoyer and part of made a similar request last fall.

Champions are Named

boys' intramural leagues at Kaukauna High school have been determined, according to Clifford H. Kemp, physical education director. The team captained by Herman The team captained by Herman Franz won the Class A tournament, with other team members Bob Deribeld at 9.30 Saturday morning at the public library, according to Miss

West Point Alternate berg. On the team which took the grades. Ciass B title were William Dryer, G. Raegan, R. Vanevenhoven, N. Kaukauna Gives \$545
Rasmussen, J. Belling, A. Sanders,

Wanter F. Warter F. Landers, K. Kertz, F. Truyman, D. Coon, J. Tennessen and J. Rieth.

Society to Sponsor

Kaukauna-Alex Kheforth of St. Norbert's college. West De Pere. will speak on "War and the Europe of Today," before high school students Friday in a program sponsored by the National Honor society. Mary Alice Flanagan, the society's president, will be in charge.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.



BABES IN ARMS' AT ELITE

an assistant chief. The average screen for 3 days starting today . . . with Mickey Rooney and Judy Gar- tha Grimmer (R). patrolman's salary for the 10 c vec, land reunited at the head of the most glittering cast of youthful song, patrolman's salary for the 10 c 10c, land reunited at the head of the most glittering cast of youthful song.

Seggelink said, as \$1,471, com-dance and acting performers since "The Great Ziegfeld." Filled with an pared to \$1,539 refer the average armful of new song hits and lavish production specialties, the new picture tells a heart-warming story of theatrical life and the course of the control of clocks.

Fourth and Fifth wards, inspections, Marie Paschen (R), Anna Smith (R), A. T. Mayer (P); clerks firemen's salary \$1471 compared fure tells a heart-warming story of theatrical life and the courage of its of election, Mrs. Anna Gilkey (R).

for our fire department up to the average of these cities it would Kaukauna Teachers' Council Will Hold Dinner Meeting

Kaukauna - Kaukauna Teachers | Curlew Patrol Wins non of our fire a d police com- control will neet Thursday evening at Hotel Kaukauna, with a 6 30 dinsalary was 5 per cent more than it her preceding the program. On the is today but at that time they committee are Miss Jane Hyland

our firemen average 31 per cent party at 6:30 tonight at Martens hall, tants. A first aid contest will be contest. Members are to bring a covered held. "As this is a very important dish, sandwiches and table service

> Mrs. Peter Brill was hostess to Denzen. Mrs. William Hoolihan will High Scries Helps Leadbe hostess March 4.

Lady Elks Social club will hold a

The Book Review club will meet "passing the buck" by avoiding at 7:30 Thursday evening at the pub-clear cut recommendations. Before the council voted to lay by Downes, will be reviewed by

Otto Ludtke moved that Servaes to March 4, the next meeting. The ers. also be granted a license, but his next series of lectures will be demotion received no second. Under voted to personal photography. Visstate law Kaukauna is limited to itors Monday evening were Russell 27 licenses, and a grant to Servaes Luebke and Eugene Derricks of

ages to his property was referred Those selected after a series of try- 4. to the city attorney. Vanevenhoven outs are Robert Steinhoff, Clarence DeBruin, Sherman Powers, George Assistant Editors Egan, John Velte, William Van Lieshout, Jack Hahn, Donald Liethen, Zona Belanger, Rita Belongea, Ma-In Intramural League rion Brouchek, Gladys Gilkey, Alice Thompson, Mary Alice Flanagan, and Margaret Peard and Dorothy Zink, hear International Leagues at Kausan and Margaret Peard and Dorothy Zink, hear International Leagues at Kausan and Margaret Peard and Dorothy Zink, hear International Leagues at Kausan and Margaret Peard and Dorothy Zink, hear International Leagues at Kausan and Margaret Peard and Dorothy Zink, hear International Leagues at Kausan and Margaret Peard and Dorothy Zink, hear International Leagues at Kausan and Margaret Peard and Dorothy Zink, hear International Leagues at Kausan and Margaret Peard and Dorothy Zink, hear International Leagues at Kausan and Margaret Peard and Dorothy Zink, hear International Leagues at Kausan and Margaret Peard and Dorothy Zink, hear International Leagues at Kausan and Margaret Peard and Dorothy Zink, hear International Leagues at Kausan and Margaret Peard and Dorothy Zink, hear International Leagues at Kausan and Margaret Peard and Dorothy Zink, hear International Leagues at Kausan and Margaret Peard and Dorothy Zink, hear International Leagues at Kausan and Margaret Peard and Dorothy Zink, hear International Leagues at Kausan and Margaret Peard and Dorothy Zink, hear International Leagues at Kausan and Margaret Peard and Dorothy Zink, hear International Leagues at Kausan and Margaret Peard and Dorothy Zink, hear International Leagues at Kausan and Margaret Peard and Dorothy Zink, hear International Leagues at Kausan and Margaret Peard and Dorothy Zink, hear International Leagues at Kausan and Margaret Peard and Dorothy Zink, hear International Leagues at Kausan and Margaret Peard and Dorothy Zink, hear International Leagues at Kausan and Margaret Peard and Dorothy Zink, hear International Leagues at Kausan and Margaret Peard and Dorothy Zink, hear International Leagues at Kausan and Margaret Peard and Dorothy Zink, hear International Leagues at Kausan and Margaret Peard and Dorothy Zink, hear International Leagues at Kausan and Margaret Peard and Dorothy Zin Kaukauna-Championships in the Margaret Peard and Dorothy Zink.

Library Story Hour

To be Held Saturday

Velte, Dick Hoehne, Jack Mainville, Bernice M. Happer, librarian The Jerry Truyman and Carl Hilgen- hour is for children of the first six

Kaukauna - The sum of \$545.25; John L. Tomayek of Pittsville re-

has been sent to state headquarters ceived the appointment as first alas Kaukauna's contribution to the ternate. Second alternate is Francis Finnish war relief fund. Ben G Membardt, Jr., of Waupaca. Program in Assembly Pruga was Chairman of the local Examinations for these candidates

First Aid Contest

In Holy Cross Troop On the winning team are William

McMorrow Tops Business Laegue

ing Gustman Squad Win 2 Games

Businessmen's League Standings: Gustmans H. S. Teachers Post Office

Conrad Service

Schell Alleys Kaukauna-Ed McMorrow cracked out a 587 series last night to top Maps Plans for Contest all Businessmen's league keglers. Kaukauna-Plans for a new con- McMorrow's high series led the

Students to Sponsor

sor a public card party Thursday recognition only of his "backers." night in the gymnasium. Checkers stated, that, with Vandenberg and To Sing at Convention and contack also will be played. Kaukauna-Sixteen members of Miss Lorraine Thies, a transfer Tenth street. The council approved an ordinance naming the recently Kaukauna high school glee clubs student from Milwaukee State politically, in Wisconsin, his chances an ordinance naming the recently Kaukauna high school glee clubs student from Milwaukee State completed paving from Wisconsin have been chosen to sing in a Teachers college, and Miss Mildred in the state would be better if he relied upon the "unpickeded" delegachorus at Fond du Lac April 4 at Noic, Kaukauna, are new students. Thilmany road. A request of Char- the annual meeting of Northeastern Seniors will begin practice teaching les Vanevenhoven for \$1,000 dam- Wisconsin education association, at the Sunny Corners school March

Named for Pegasus been Irene Haen, Mary Alice Flanagan, Rita Patterson, Zona Belanger, Marie Walker, Kenneth Busse and Lee Cooper. Lucile Faust is editor.

West Point Alternate

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington - Congressman Reid F. Murray, Waupaca Republican, has named Lauren Charles Dudley of Wausau as his principal ap-For Help to Finland pointee to the United States Military academy at West Point.



announced last night as the common ham Stueck, Bert Palmer, John council met. On the basis of the Ewer and Mike Heileg. last bolloting 13 Progressives and They are as follows:

Emma Ott (R), Anna Besaw (P); Mexico. ballot clerks. Erna Gerhartz (R), Pearl Olmsted was born March 28, Irene Doolittle (P).

C S. Webster, (P); ballot clerks. Emma Gerhartz (R), Mrs. Walter

Bartz Is Speaker At American Legion

Auxiliary Meeting Clintonville-"Americanism" was elected president of Gateway chap- my business the way your movie hoops accentuate the graceful hipthe program topic for the February ter of the National Aeronautic as- producers run theirs, I'd be bank- line. meeting of the American Legion sociation at a directors' meeting rupt in 30 days!"

vere required to be on duty 50 and Miss Wilma Blechl, program: Holy Cross boy scouts has been decreased a high school girls' chorus, directed expired term of the N. A. A. prescond by Miss Ruth Klabunde and Miss Corclared the winner in the troop first by Miss Edith Gray. A large number of members and visitors were to Walleau last fall.

Kaukauna—The Curlew patrol of vocal selections were contributed by treasurer. Mr. Gansen filled the unbeard movie people complaining about business conditions! Imagine by Miss Edith Gray. A large number of members and visitors were to Walleau last fall.

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On the warping team are William present, this being "guest night."

Committees appoint

ganized tonight as St. Mary's scouts students on the subject of Ameri- A. H. Otto, John Tanty, T. A. Patmeet at the church hall. Composing canism, Mrs. W. T. Luedke was ap-Women's Benefit association will the new patrol will be the troop pointed chairman of the committee average pay in other cities and hold a guest night and covered dish officers, patrol leaders and assis- in charge of arrangements for the The auxiliary unit voted to send

gifts of pajamas to the Veterans Home at Waupaca and will also begin work on rag rugs to be sent to have left for Los Angeles. Calif., to the state veterans' hospital at Wood make their home. Mr. Dickens re-

The evening closed with the serving of a lunch by Mrs. W. T. Lued- her daughter, Miss Esther Tilleson, ke, Mrs. S. J. Tilleson, Mrs. M. J. a teacher Kamla, Mrs. M. O Stockland, and A daughter was born Feb. 11 to Mrs. A. A. Washburn.

Officers of the Clintonville Fish and Game Protective association Hall is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs and their wives held their February Hans Halla. meeting Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. LaViolette on Eighth street. A covered-dish supper was followed by a brief business session. The club officers depheasant chicks from the state conservation department to be reared lar meeting of the club at Hotel Olen. and released by the local club. The Marson. The Rev. Walter E. Schiland released by the local club. The birds are received about the middle ning was spent in playing cards.

was brought out that Hopfensperger is purchasing the tavern of Arnold Vanderloop; hence there is no

nue. Members drew common contact service rive int a series

phrases and titles from a box and 1,100, but lost two to Post Office saying in Washington that the Wissaying in Washington and Dewey adherents are 26. The senior club is arranging saying in Washington that the Wissaying in Washington is secthere was a discussion of matters

There was a discussion of matters question of a vacancy but merely their selection. The winter scene 910. Don Wenzel's 514 led the winretly committed to Senator Robert
pertaining to the benefit movie of transfer of ownership. Alderman contest deadline has been extended ners and Jerry Meyer's 576 the los- A. Taft, Republican presidential which the junior club will sponsor candidate of Ohio.

assurance that he would advocate ed is "The Great Victor Herbert." no personal platform and would rely Following the program and busi-Card Party Thursday on organization men in the party. Kaukauna - Outagamie Rural He is said to have promised, too, Normal school students will spon, that, if elected, he would accept the

relied upon the "unpiedged" delega-

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APPLETON

Kaukauna-Workers who will be Ray Russell. Bearers will be A. B. in charge at the April election were Roberts, William Bernhagen, Wil-

Mrs. Russell was killed instantly 15 Republicans have been named, in an automobile accident Sunday evening near Evanston, Ill. She was First ward, inspectors, Cecelia returning home with a party of Ulrich (R), Rose Walker (R), Wal- friends from a three weeks vacation ter Rutter (P); clerks of election, trip through the southern states and

1887, at Embarrass and spent her Second ward, inspectors. Otto early life there. After her marriage Busse (R), Mayme Burton (R), Wal- she lived in Milwaukee for a numter Cooper (P); clerks of election, ber of years. Following the death of Mrs. Edward Derricks (R), Anna her husband, she returned to Em-Perleberg (P): ballot clerks Frank barrass to care for her aged mother, Tittman (R). Mrs. Ben Faust (P). Mrs. John Olmsted, who died two Third ward, inspectors, Ben Heil- months ago at the age of 87. Mrs. man (R), Mrs. Elizabeth Buerth (P). Russell's only survivor is a brother.
Mrs. Henry Menting (P); clerks of Clayton Olmsted, of Rumley, Mich.
election, Mrs. Isaac Belongea (P).

Chosen Head of **Gateway Chapter**

Coming Year at Clintonville Meeting

auxiliary Monday evening at the Monday evening at the Dairyman's Knights of Columbus hall. Melvin State bank. Others elected were Hollywood prodigality. I think he Bartz of the high school faculty James Smiley, vice president; Bern-made a very neat point. He said: "1 gave a talk on that subject Several and Stieg, secretary, and Max Stieg, couldn't believe my ears when I

During the business session the suing year are: Program — P. V. conditions like those—and I'd feel ber the mime's name, they describ-Van Lieshout, captain, Tom Hat- auxiliary voted to buy a volley ball Chassee, chairman, James Smiley, like Midas!" Mrs. Mary Heinz, Taylor street chell. John Kramer, Emmet McMor- and net for the American Legion Earl Moldenhauer, Lowell Schefelk-The fremen's pay also is 5 per will entertain at a galloping party row. Andrew Lambic, Joseph Faust Boy Scout troop of this city. There er. Clarence Piehl, Clintonville, and they are still on duty 4,200 hours the benefit of Veterans of Foreign A Green Bar patrol will be orof an essay contest for high school activities—Milton Colden, chairman. terson and Reuben Lendved; membership-Clarence Piehl, chairman. Bernard Stieg, Leo Polzin, Jr., William Melzer, Jr., Clintonville, and Kurt Gaida, Shawano.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dickens have left for Los Angeles, Calif., to cently sold his tavern in this city. Mrs O. J. Tilleson is spending the winter months in Oshkosh with

Mr and Mrs Ralph Hall of Lena. former residents of this city

China Topic At Meeting Mrs. Robert Koehler talked to members of the Junior Woman's

spent several years teaching in a The Junior club accepted an in-resulted. Is Committed to Taft an's club to join in observing the Methodist Ladies Aid society will be golden jubilee of the state federa-

at the Times theater late in March.

It is reported that Taft gave his The pictures which has been secur-

Workers Named Workers Named Sepublicans, 13 Progressives Will be in Charge of Balloting Kaukauna—Workers who will be Charge at the April along the Ray Russell, Barren and Charge at the April along the Ray Russell, Barren and Russell, Barren and Russell, Barren are the April along the Ray Russell, Barren and Russell, Barren are the April along the Ray Russell, Barren are

Flying East - Across this skysleeper's aisle from me is a bank executive, returning to NY after a month's loll in



Having found that I'm "connected with pictures," he's spent the time re-telling stories of financial waste that he picked up in Hollywood-how this producer spent \$200,000 on a movie, belatedly decided to change his story, and calmly threw the film already shot into the ash can . . . how another producer has kept a multi-thousand-dollar-a-week star on the

payroll for more than a year without giving her a single role . . . how Committees Named for a third has haphazardly invested the shelf to gather dust.

In winding up his comments on

when they can throw away millions ed bit player to his abscure board-Committees appointed for the en- and still come out ahead! Give me ing house. Being unable to remem-

more I think he's right. Hollywood's "Now I know," she said, "You mean possibilities for profit can be dou- the one who ISN'T writing a scenbled anytime Hollywood lowers its ario!" sights, stops moaning and starts taking up the slack. IDOL CHATTER: What a

swell publicity tie-up Columbia missed by overlooking Peggy Hopkins Joyce for the lead in "Too Many Husbands." Terse description of that come-hithereyed goldfish in "Pmocchio": A Disney dame. In Vivien Leigh's case, the eyes have "IT." Pome: Dorothy Lamour in an anklelength coat and nine men out of ten would fail to recognize her roucho Marx thinks Lana Turner's sudden elopement was positively Shawking. Why should fans be robbed of a potentially great star just because

club on the life of Madame Chiang ness meeting. refreshments were cided to again order 500 day-old Kai-Shek, well known Chinese served by Mrs. James Kuester, Mrs. attended. leader, Monday evening at a regu- Orval Malueg and Miss Mildred

The rural fire department was H. D. Dunwiddie at Port Washingling gave a talk on China, where his summoned at 9:30 Monday evening ton Sunday. of May. The remainder of the eve- son, the late Lawrence Schilling, to the William Heidtke farm in the town of Matteson, where a chimney fire was in progress. No damage

The Friendship Circle of the Post-Crescent Washington Bureau tion of women's clubs at the library the home of Mrs. Fred Lockwood on Washington-Some of the Van-clubroom on Monday evening Feb. Motor street. Mrs. Edward Wilke will be the assisting hostess.

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Brenda Marshall, who will next be seen in "Bad Boy," brings the millions in storics and kept them on elegance of the Victorian era up to date with her long-sleeved formal After each instance cited, my frock of primrose yellow satin dabanker friend clacks his tongue mask. The long, molded waistline Clintonville - Fred Gansen was judically, and says: "Why, if I ran meets the skirt in a point, and

> Jane Bryan and Warner Brothers had a tiff?

ed him in great retail to the land-The more I think about it, the lady. Finally her face brightened.

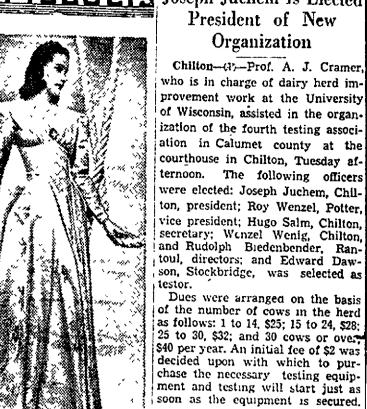
Fraternal Group Is Told About Census

Chilton-Thomas Connors, Washington, D. C., area supervisor of the 1940 census bureau, outlined the duties of the gathering of the census and the work of the census bureau to the members of the Calumet Council Knights of Columbus. in a talk before the members of that group at the Marquette club rooms Monday evening.

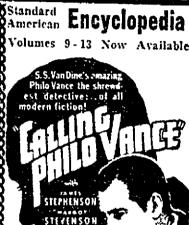
Norman Pfeffer, who has been a tient at the Soldiers' nospital Milwaukee for the last few works has returned to his home im Chil-The skat and schefskopf tourna-

ment sponsored by members of the Chilton, Sunday evening was well Mr. and Mrs. Edward Landgraf isited at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Nickolas Chesboro was host-



ess to her neighborhood club Tuesday efterneon Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bankert called on Mrs. Elmer Leitner, a patient at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, Monday evening.





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Court Order Directing Referendum

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Fred Risser (Prog), of Madison, Greedy, grasping, end

vin C. Reis, directing the board to seeking. submit the civil service matter to Prayer: O, Thou Who has made

opinion, holding the law unconsti- Amen. tutional, the board last fall refused to order a referendum although a petition containing the required number of signatures was filed.

Evansion, III - (1) - Americans were cautioned today by a univer-

Brogan, professor of education at ... Northwestern university, who reported he had found that the praclice of parents in giving nickels, dimes, bicycles, premises of vacaone of the "greatest single causes of cheating in schools

reward or punishment system, varylowance for low grades to a complicated system whereby the youngster received a camping trip if he made a certain average and was sent to summer school if he didn't. "The grading system as normally "discourages those children who need encouragement, and encourages those who would learn

reward for grades have been the greatest single cause for cheating in

Car Stolen Yesterday Recovered by Police

Appleton police this morning re-

819 E. Hancock street, was found in the Y. M. C. A. parking let. Wilson said it had been driven 'about 150

slowly ate its way across the roof of their heme

Finally, the dog dashed upstairs, umped on the bed of one of the face with his paws

caped without injury just before the roof caved in.



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Considers Action After a well of water springing up - mine their places on the primary

Lenten Thought \{ For Today Candidates for city offices in the primary election will meet at 2 Wednesday, Feb. 21. But the wa- o'clock Friday afternoon in city hall

Candidates Will

Draw for Places

Fifty-six candidates are circulat-

The choir of St. Paul's church

A girls' team of Combined Locks

evening with a team of Kaukauna.

The score was 22 to 14 in favor of

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On Primary Ballot

ter I shall give him shall be to him to draw names out of a hat to deter-(welling up-Moffatt) to eternal ballot. life. Read John 4:7-14.

ing papers for the various major There are endless interpretations city posts, city council jobs, school Madison —(7)— The Dane county of this most familiar passage but boards and county board positions. board's judiciary committee was be sponges or springs. If we make will appear on the ballot as they are considering today the alternatives life self-centered and demanding, drawn from the hat while those of challenging the constitutionality all its currents in-drawing instead of the Risser civil service law or of out-giving, nothing is enough to races will be rotated in the various arranging for a referendum on the long ago said that man's setting up question of placing county employes a claim for his "I and me and mine guests at the William Erickson home Saturday and Sunday. was his going astray and his fall." will have practice every Friday

Greedy, grasping, endless asking provides that, upon petition of more soaks up everything and leaves onthan 15 per cent of the county elec- ly thirst. The loving and self-forgettorate, the county board must either ful reverse all this. In enriching played a basketball game Monday pass an ordinance placing all em- others, they enrich themselves, and ployes under civil service or else such gracious spirits become wells submit the question to a referen- of water welling up into eternal dum. It was passed at the 1939 ses-life. This was the secret of Jesus. He waits still where thirst and need An order from Circuit Judge Al- go unsatisfied to share it with the

a referendum or show cause March our thirst a revelation of our pos-9 why it refuses to do so, was serv-sibilities, teach us so to thirst for ed yesterday on Frank A. Stewart, love, for goodness and truth that in the answer to such longings we District Attorney Norris E Ma- may find our true well-being and loney advised the board to refer in our sharing of the spirit of Him the matter to its judiciary commit. Who came to minister and not to be ministered unto, discover the Relying on an attorney general's springs of strength and peace.

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tions and other 'minor bribes' was ... Dr. Brogan said an investigation of a school with 500 pupils disclosed that 200 of them had some sort of ing from the threat to stop an al-

easily anyway. Giving a nickel or a

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covered a car reported to have been stolen yesterday afternoon from its parking place behind the Montgomery Ward and Company store The car, owned by B. C. Wilson,

DEMON TIRE Winchester, Ky. - P- Mr and Mrs John Hackett and their four children slept soundly while fre

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children, and began scratching her The girl quickly awakened other members of the family and all es-



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AN O. K. AVERAGE

Anxious adults who are going through the customary worries caused by wondering whether the younger generation is going to the dogs and how fast may find reassurance in the results of a survey made by the American Schools association, a non-profit organization maintained by the schools and colleges of the United States for free educational guidance.

The most fearful elders have been imagining that the girl graduating from high school today is bent for Hollywood with dreams of large estates, swimming pools, mobs of autograph hunters and block-long automobiles.

New the advisory board of the American Schools association reports that questionaires sent out over the country have revealed an entirely different picture of the girl graduate of 1940. She is not as frivolous as many think. That is, she isn't if she's average.

The majority of girls who answered the questions spend more for clothes than for movies, do not care for alcoholic beverages, drink from two to three cups of coffee daily and sleep from eight to nine hours a night. Coffee is their favorite year-round drink and the humble hot dog their favorite lunch food.

That is the "average" high school girl graduate. As an average, she must be a composite of the city girl and the country girl. No doubt the city girl leads a more active social life than the country girl does, there being much more opportunity to do so. But even surveys made exclusively among city girls have shown the majority of them to be reasonably level headed. The home economics classes of high schools, and colleges and universities, too, are filled with millions of girls and young women whose main goals are marriage, a home and a family, the same aims as those of their mothers and grandmothers.

Each generation seems prone to misjudge its young by the actions of a sensational few, even as it was misjudged by its elders for the same reasons,

WISCONSIN MUST FOLLOW CONNEC-TICUT, NOT NEW YORK

During the last ten years, particularly, the state of New York has been desperately trying to save its industries from abandoning that commonwealth, and it is not succeeding by a jug full.

On the other hand, Connecticut, its little neighbor is doing very nicely. The Nutmeg state adopted old fashioned Yankee methods, thrift and originality, sense and initiative, and has made splendid

Putting the result in figures New York today has approximately ninety per cent of the wage earners it had in 1929, whereas Connecticut has one hundred and five per cent. And New York can trace its plants and workers into the adjoining

In truth the affairs of the state of New York have been run with flagrant wastage lorg before the great depression began. This policy of ruin has been increased by the corruption of Tammany and other unprincipled political organizations. The debts are so high, the cost of government operations so extravagant, that the tax Cutting the candy into pieces. rates have become outrageous. Workers in New York are not holding up employers when they demand the highest rates for labor in the country. If we look at their rent bills that reflect the high taxation rate, and see how they are badgcred with special levies at every turn they take, we would understand the situation clearer.

Industry has abandoned New York whenever it secured the chance to get out. This wasn't because industry was mean or soulless but because it had no alternative. The people are likely to forget that even in boom times about forty per cent of all modustrial concerns operate without profit It is clear therefore that industry must always be on the lookout for sane governmental regulations under which to

It must be evident that an industry domiciled in New York cannot compete with an industry domiciled in Wisconsin simply because the former must continue to pay for the lootings of the past and the extravagances of the present which far

CURTAINS FOR POPEYE

There is much unadulterated joy and unquestioned sadness in many American homes today after the announcement by one Dr. Roger Truesdale that science has discovered a fallacy in the old theory that spinach was a great body-building food.

In his clipped scientific language, Dr. Truesdale declared that "the calcium properties of spinach are not available to the human system. Only 20 per cent of its iron is available. But this is not the worst of it. The oxilate radical in spinach precipitates the calcium from other foods and carries it away."

"Youngsters have been exactly right in their tearful resistance to the supposed builder of sturdy bodies," be concluded.

This is great news to the thousands of youngsters who have wept rather than swallow another mouthful of spinach.

To the dutiful father seeking to cram just one more spoonful down his young son the boy can now retort, "But Daddy, remember about that oxilate radical."

But what about those of us who have survived this ordeal and who now relish spinach as one of the choicest of vegetables? What about those parents who have labored for some months to get their children to cry for more spinach?

the Satlor Man whose strength immediately assumes Goliath proportions once he has gobbled down a canful of spinach? And all the children who worship and emulate him? One of the great delights in eating

And woe of woes, what about Popeye

spinach, aside from its zestful flavor when it is swimming in an enticing browned butter sauce, has been the belief that by eating it one was also doing his body a good

And now we discover that all the while we have not been assimilating any of that iron and calcium, that in fact we have been destroying the calcium in other foods we eat.

It is almost too much for parental patience to endure.

A CANAL SCHEME IN OHIO

Even after seven years of the New Way of Life the Interstate Commerce Commission is out of step with the nation.

It has actually condemned as an unfit project for intelligent men to embark upon the projected Ohio Canal which was designed to split the state in two, running from Lake Erie on the north to the Ohio river on the south.

The Commission is inviting reprisals. Who cares whether the cost to the Federal government is 225 millions or not? That is the affair of the next generation. We will just borrow the money and let them pay.

The Commission is head-achey in its details. It says the proposed law would make the canal toll-free and that this would mean that the government would have to pay interest on its cost and then a great amount every year on its upkeep. But it adds that the only ones who would profit by it would be a comparatively small number of shippers so located that they might use the canal to their advantage and reap the benefits.

This, the Commission continues, would be a great injury to the railroads which are already in considerable agony. But here again the Commission drops the ball. Who cares what happens to the railroads? Aren't they a target for all?

In this day and age it might be added, if anyone would listen, that such a canal could be easily built by private capital out of the tremendous bank balances of the people only, of course, it could not be made self-supporting and SEC wouldn't consider authorizing the issuance of the securities of a company organized for that purpose.

Illy-considered ventures, the like of which have adorned the national walls since 1933, cast their evil shadows for many generations after those who secured them have passed into Valhalla. Until the Commission analyzed this project few people looked upon it as a plan that would have brought immense wealth to a few large Ohio shippers and immense harm to established carriers, all actually at the expense of the people.

Isn't it time to revive the Florida ship

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

HOUSEKEEPING HEART

The children made a pan of fudge today, Their happy laughter made the moment gay; She heard them-her tall nephews and small

She thought: "How like my heart is that con-

Divided generously into squares, Each fitting perfectly into its section. Giving sweet flavor to my joys and cares!"

Opinions of Others

STATING A FACT

In protesting the 300-mile neutrality zone about the Americas as "ineffective," the British government states an obvious fact. Ever since this safety belt was decreed by the Panama conference of America nations, soon after the start of the war, it has been apparent that it represents wishful thinking not capable of fulfill-

The German pocket battleship Graf Spee was paying no attention to it when she started after the French freighter Formosa and thus fell into a British trap. Neither, of course, were the British warships lying in wait for her.

As the case stands the British government stops just short of a flat repudiation of the idea of a wide safety belt. But its condition, that the 300-mile zone snall not afford a "vast sanctuary surpass our own errors of similar nature. weighed at sea, is hardly likely to agree to such Dealer.

The DAILY AWASHINGTON

BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN Washington-Almost no one knew it, but during the hot clashes between Roosevelt and the National Youth administration Abbott Simon, mainspring of the youth congress, was a house guest in the White house. He lived there while he organized and staged the Congress. After the stormy sessions were over and the 5,000 youngsters had left, Simon got up in the morning to depart from the White house, Passing his host in the corridor outside his room, Simon said cheerily:

"Good morning, Mr. President!" FDR stared icily ahead, said nothing. That incident typifies the gap grown between

the president and the group which once looked upon him as youth's greatest hero.

Unquestionably the country at large, including some of Roosevelt's Republican critics, were with him and against the Youth Congress during their skirmish in Washington. Yet some of the president's close friends, familiar with the real facts, are worried.

Chief worry is the fact that there are 4,000,000 to 5.000,000 unemployed or partially employed youths in the country. Discontented youth is the seed of fascism, and Roosevelt has lost them. The youth danger has been recognized by such highly respectable agencies as the Ameri-

can youth commission, of which Owen D. Young and Henry Harriman, former head of the United States Chamber of Commerce, are The commission urges a federal youth program. This also was the chief thesis of the

American Youth congress. They pointed out that while U. S. arms budgets soared, Roosevelt had cut all appropriations for youth-the CCC by \$65,000,000 and the National Youth Administration by \$15,000,000. Some youth leaders also pointed out that no matter how high Roosevelt upped army-navy budgets, national defense was of little value against fascist seeds of unrest at home. FEW COMMUNISTS

Fact is that the percentage of communists in the American Youth congress is relatively negligible. The congress includes youth organizations from every walk of life-such conservative groups as the Y.W.C.A., the Student Christion Movement, even the ultra-conservative Brooklyn Young Republicans; also such radical outfits as the Young Communist league, and various trade unions.

The entire question of communism was threshed out in advance of the congress at a the money-the only kind permitprivate White house meeting called by Mrs. ted with the loans-and trades them Roosevelt and attended by about 30 liberal to England for fighting goods, such

Frankest advice given the youth leaders came rom Senator Burt Wheeler of Montana, who said:

"If you want to get anywhere on Capitol Hill, ou've got to be practical. Get rid of the communists,'

Youth leaders argued, however, that communists existed in the United States and in the dently quite pleased with the idea, ranks of youth, and that they had a right to be asked: heard if the youth movement was really to be representative. They told Wheeler that the sions of the loan or in the act which communists could no more be barred than the name of the Communist party could be barred is there?" from the ballots in a presidential election. They also argued that to expel the commun-

ists would merely send them underground, make them more menacing; that it was better to let them be heard, especially since they were in a vast minority. In the end, Senator Wheeler was over-ruled. The Young Communists' league was continued

as one of the many heterogeneous members of the American Youth congress. Note-Mrs. Roosevelt, who frequently dis-

agreed with the Congress, still remains the heroine of youth. But not her husband. FEB. 14, 1940-FEB. 14, 1917 Wonder if there was any significance in the

date selected by the Germans to hand us their closely pinned to Germany's apron two latest naval valentines. It was on Feb. 14 strings to get any Yankee money. that the Germans (1) rejected the Pan American safety zone; (2) warned that U. S. vessels, stopping for inspection at Gibraltar or other but added, "they have not been en-Allied ports, thereafter would be subjected to couraged to believe that they could Nazi submarine torpedoes. If you are superstitious, check back to Feb. 14,

1917, and you will find that on this date Ambassador von Bernstorff sailed from New York. Germany and the United States had severed diplomatic relations as a result of the Kaiser's decision to torpedo U. S. shipping in Allied

CAPITAL CHAFF

Senator Bob Wagner of New York, father of the Social Security Act, proposes to expand the law to permit persons who work for themselves to buy government old-age annuities up to \$1,200 a year. This was included under the original bill but was eliminated under pressure of an insurance lobby. . . . J. A. Colescott, new KKK Imperial Wizard, is making an extensive tour of the East as part of a big drive to build to have Shirley Temple or Mac trict attorney of his county, and re- the blisters break great care must up Klan membership. Stressing anti-Catholicism and anti-alienism, the KKK claims 35,000 new eastern members in the last three months. New York's zippy Mayor LaGuardia, will talk on "Looking Forward to Peace," at the Fourth National Farm Institute, to be held in

Des Moines, Feb. 23-24. GOP MIXED SIGNALS Republican leaders in Congress got their sig-

nals mixed when they raised that outcry of "government interference" against the Commerce Department's current survey of business

The survey was started last November to obtain vital information from manufacturers bloodhounds, though, and have forthcoming campaign. throughout the country on sales, new and un- Eliza chased by the "Dead End filled orders, and inventories. What the GOP Kids." leaders apparently did not remember was that this survey was borrowed lock, stock and barrel from their own party—in fact, from Herbert

He started it as Secretary of Commerce under Collidge, at which time the survey was approved by many industrialists and trade groups Since then, the survey, which is entirely voluntary, has met with whole-hearted response from the 1,800 business firms which Under-Secretary of Commerce Noble has asked to coopcrate.

They recognize the need of comprehensive facts on the current state of business, as indicated by the flow of orders, sales, and the shifts in business inventories-information which has become all the more necessary since the sudden shifts of business caused by the war. MERRY-GO-ROUND

Representative Frank Fries of Illinois, militant liberal leader, is privately conferring with AFL and CIO leaders on a peace plan he has formulated. Under it a commissioner, such as baseball ezar Kenesaw Mountain Landis, would be selected by both sides to adjudicate differences. If at the end of three years either side was dissatisfied, they could call it off and go their separate ways. . . . Germans may be on short rations in Hitlerland, but on their passage across the U. S. to San Francisco the crew of the scuttled S. S. Columbus lived like royalty. Train crews reported the men dining on turkey, The crew was saved. The Austrians counsel appointment, for which he should have to examine you. The

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estrictions. And what, it may fairly be asked, is a Nazi promise worth anyway?

The 300-mile demand is a 100-fold extension of prevailing international practice in the safeguarding of neutral coasts. Any realistic recog- for the new Myra Gooding Plantz children, the eldest of which, a "I am not related, either by blood for German warships," is manifestly impossible nition of the temper of nations engaged in war of practical fulfillment. Berlin, greatly outmust reject it as visionary.—Cleveland Plain weighed at sea, is hardly likely to agree to such Dealer.

To German warships," is manifestly impossible nition of the temper of nations engaged in war girls dormitory fund. The total daughter, will be at the university or politics, to W. H. Stafford of Milamount subscribed was more than next year. His law degree was waukee." (Stafford is a former \$27,000.

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington-It is evident from the freshly published debates in the senate Foreign Relations committee that the



port bank loans any Grover country to \$30,-China has already borrowed \$25,000,000, so credit would have been almost wiped out. Then

came the final day of secret hear-

As the bill

ings before the Senate Foreign Relations committee.

Off the Record Evidently the first part of that day was off the record, for the published report begins with a string of asterisks. Then Senator Harrison of Mississippi spoke out in language that indicates aid for China had been discussed.

"I had understood," he said "that the State department had objected to the \$30,000,000 provision, because it restricts them (presumably China) from getting a little more . . . Jesse Jones, Federal Loan Administrator, evidently also had had

part in the State department show for as he went to attend the final session of hearings, he pencilled an amendment that deftly permitted China to get an additional \$25,000,000. He did it by simply inserting that loans "hereafter" made would be limited to 25 million. The committee trimmed it to \$20,000,000-and shot it out to the senate that way.

Can Trade Food For Guns Also the hearings disclose that the cagey Jesse Jones is not going to stand in the way if Finland buys non-military goods here with as planes and shells.

It would be a neat way for Finland to get around restrictions on use of the loans. The net result would be that American money would be used to buy British planes and guns for Finland. Senator Clark of Missouri, evi-

"There is nothing in the provi-

would prevent such a thing as that, "Nothing," said Jones. "We could

not prevent that," "If that were discovered," asked Senator Wagner of New York, somewhat appalled at such international shenanigans, "would not that justify you in cutting off their

Already Jones has extended credit of \$10,000,000 to Finland and a like amount to Sweden and Nor- running for the nomination right of a nerve the condition is called way, both of whom are liberally now, which makes it pertinent to herpes zoster, or more commonly aiding Finland. But Denmark, also inquire into his personal history and "shingles." It may occur in the area argument and restore peace to our a Scandinavian country that in a characteristics. mild way is helping Finland, is too

borrow," Jones told the committee, the probable contenders among the of the chest and abdominal wall. have any credit,"

Just a Step Behind the News

By Dave Boone =

I knew it would happen. In the mad rush of Hollywood producers to get a money-maker of the "Gone With the Wind" flavor, a company has decided to do "Uncle Tom's Cabin" on a super scale. All that's consin Progressive leaders for many erally better not to break the blisholding 'em up just now is whether years, was three times elected disters if it can be helped. But once West play little Eva.

Of course there will be trouble, too, deciding whether to have Humphrey Bogart, Victor McLaglen, Jimmy Cagney or Edward G. Robinson do Simon Legree. They may have to compromise on Charlie Laughton.

I can imagine that scene, showing Eliza's flight across the ice. More money will be spent on this enough to have World war experi-best avoided. Water or alcohol soice than on any ice in movie his- ence, and has been a commander of lutions may be used. A lotion comtory. And the bloodhound pack will be "colossal." They could cut the intend to make much during the 10 of potassium sulphid in water

know how to put on a "blitzkrieg." but that kind of rumor cannot be day. The whole election there may have to go to the league of "nations" together with the Altmark case.

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1930 The Schiff Shoe company of Columbus, Ohio, was to open a shoe store here about May 1 in the build- date." ng which until a week ago housed the Majectic theater.

Charles Barnes and Paul Fischl, wo Lawrence college athletes, again were to be cabin leaders at the Y. M. C. A. Camp Manitowish litigation before the supreme court. at Boulder Junction, Wis., the following summer.

Bands were to be distributed at club Thursday evening and a schedule of events was to be drawn.

25 YEARS AGO

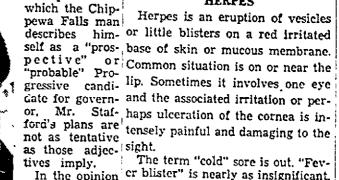
Wednesday, Feb. 24, 1915 The British steamer Oakley was river from Manornita. The Ru- er" for the Progressive state cenmanians were retiring to Czerno- tral committee, and after the Pro- University in the national capital, witz. The Serbs were invading gressives' defeat in November, he and he took a postgraduate course

Mrs. G. D. Swift of Chicago was re- candidate. ceived that day at Lawrence college Stafford is married, and has three In a letter to this column, he says:

WHATCHA DOIN'-FISHIN'?

*Under the * CAPITOLDOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Madison - Although newspapers continue to receive releases of Harold E. Stafford's speeches in



of his Progres- for in most instances no fever acsive friends, at companies herpes. When the outleast, Stafford is break of vesicles follows the course against the use of saccharin for

One of the most salient facts a branch to the skin. Perhaps the about him is his youth. Stafford is most frequent site of herpes zoster now 43, which makes him one of is in the course of one of the inter-"Denmark has been wanting to the youngest, if not the youngest, of costal nerves which supply the skin be injurious. Progressives for high office this Specific cause of herpes is unyear. He is tall and lean, and al-known, but there is a growing be- letters pertaining to health. Writthough he gives the impression of lief among scientific investigators er's names are never printed. Only dourness, he is a fluent speaker, and clinicians that herpes is due to inquiries of general interest will be Some of his admirers call him an a filtrable virus akin to the cause answered by mail if written in ink orator. In the courtroom he is de- of chickenpox and that herpes is and a stamped, self-addressed enliberate, and self-confident. In the communicable, tho not directly con-velope is enclosed. Requests for company of some of the other high- tagious-that is to say, the virus diagnosts or treatment of individual ranking leaders of his party, he ap- may be transmitted from one person cases cannot be considered. Address pears to lack, by contrast, some of to another in some indirect way or Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino. the sparkle and spirit which a by some unrecognized carrier or South Beverly Hills, Calif. good politician is supposed to pos- medium.

> His party record is regular ritation or burning will sometimes enough, but not eminent. He has abort the attack, or at least prevent been associated with western Wis- the lesion from spreading. It is gentired voluntarily. In 1936 there was be taken to avoid infection.

some support in the party for his In some cases or recurring herpes candidacy for attorney general, of the face the victims find immewhether the support wasn't wide- diate painting with collodion the spread enough to satisfy him, or best protective and soothing appliwhether higher-ups discouraged a cation. One such sufferer with long campaign against "Spike" Loomis, experience told me that plain cola leader in his own right, is not lodion is much better for this purknown. But he didn't run.

Although he is young, he is old the Legion, of which his boosters posed of 1% of zinc sulphate and There is gossip about to the effect plication. If the lesion becomes fis-

that Phil LaFollette once assured sured it should be kept coated with him of his personal support, if he compound tincture of benzoin which Those New Orleans politicians ever decided to run for governor, may be painted on several times a substantiated, least of all by La-; I should advise any one who is Follette who isn't likely to get into subject to recurring herpes to take the campaign at this early date. Yet a prophylactic course of quinine it is notable that at the occasion twice a year, in fall and springwhich produced Stafford's maiden that is, for an adult two grains of campaign speech, one of his prin- quinine sulphate (pill, tablet or capcipal supporters gave as one of the sule) three times a day for a month; reasons for the nomination of the for a child weighing 50 pounds 1

> "Phil LaFollette has definitely de- velope bearing your address, and termined not to become a candi- ask for monograph "Quinine in WDA CASE Stafford's first important introduction to the public was in 1938 when he defended the LaFollette administration in the famed WDA

The court originally decided that years ago account for attacks of the WDA was unconstitutional, and thumping and rapid heart action? that a state appropriation of funds meeting of the Kaukauna Pigeon to subsidize it was invalid. Stafford Answer-Instructions printed dai got a rehearing, however, and won ly or at least frequently with this a modification of the court's stand, column warn readers that I do not Although it was badly crippled, the answer letters pertaining to disease, WDA now lives on, retained by ru- diagnosis or treatment. In order to ral electric cooperatives, many of answer your questions I should rethem in Stafford's northwestern quire a diagnosis of your trouble. sunk in the channel off Flokstone. Wisconsin bailiwick. After his state In order to diagnose your trouble I had evacuated positions on the received a healthy fee, Stafford be-only advice I can offer is that you Bukowina frontier across the Prith came a "special campaign organiz- should consult your physician. You

Austrian territory opposite Ratcha. returned to his law office, only to at Wisconsin in 1921. He was born in A subscription of \$2,000 given by reappear about a month ago as a Chippewa Falls, and has lived there all his life.

pose than flexible.

Modern Medicine."

another story.

Herpes zoster, zona, shingles, is

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Diagnosis

trouble I had treated with iodine

Could a recurrence of thyroid

Chippewa Falls man the fact that grain twice a day. Send stamped en-

HERPES asked for it, but you may take it or Herpes is an eruption of vesicles leave it.

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Menopause

Please give us an article on care or Common situation is on or near the of the health at the critical epoch, gressive candi- lip. Sometimes it involves one eye and if possible some suggestions for date for govern- and the associated irritation or per- relieving or preventing hot flashes.

Answer-Middle age, the time of the menopause, is not a "critical" The term "cold" sore is out, "Fey- bearing your address, and ask for time. Send 11-ct-stamped envelope In the opinion or blister" is nearly as insignificant, monograph on "The Menopause."

My husband says you warned

sweetening in place of sugar, I say of distribution of any nerve having household.

Answer-Any one may use up to five grains of saccharin daily in place of sugar. More than that may

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Suspect Quizzed In 'Art Gallery

Detectives Trying to Con- house, burning a small hole in it. nect News Dealer With Attempted Murder

financial district pug-nose newsie, evening at her home. Prizes were attempted murder which they have ings received the carrying prize. dubbed the "art gallery mystery."

to the art gallery executive whose Marshall Schultz, Oshkosh, skull he was accused of having

Poggi shuffled into the New Dorp. Statten Island, police station yesterhim and mildly inquired if he was

felonious assault.

A few hours later, in a Manhatten hospital Poggi was identified ident of the world-famous American ity hall. Art association-Anderson Galleries, Inc., as the man who slugged him; with a foot-long piece of lead pipe. wrapped in adhesive tape, during a wild ride Monday night through east side New York streets. One Kills Self

With Logan on the ride was his secretary-treasurer of the art galleries, who, three hours later-after meeting his wife at the Waldorfbattered skull - shot himself to

Logan sat beside him. He said that Poggi hunched in the back seat. Struck From Behind

River drive," Logan told police, when I was struck from behind-

Logan said he first feared his life him to his office last November for a night conference concerning the

fraud in connection with the sale, is the deadline for collecting taxes of clients' art properties,

"On that night, after the conference, we left to take a subway and Geery suddenly rememberd he had forgotten his watch," Logan said.

isn't potent enough to wean people a docket until Saturday." away from ancient and honored su-

College they found it that way,

Forty-seven per cent of the stuted they think black cats and bad others said breaking a mirror is alsaid if they walked under a ladder all luck.

Hortonville Firemen Called to Dwelling

In Town of Hortonia Hortonville - Hortonville Fire Mystery, in N. Y. company was called to the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Steinberg, Hortonia, Sunday evening. A chimney fire ignited the roof of the The fire was extinguished, doing only slight damage, which is covered by insurance.

Mrs. G. A. Buehner entertained pears to be defeating England and New York —(?)— The shambling the 7C's bridge club at a George France, should the United States enfigure of John "Red" Poggi, 42, a Washington birthday party Sunday ter the war? appeared in the police lineup today as detectives sought to connect him with a baffling case of suicide and Steffen, high for men. A. C. Hast-

"I never saw the man before in and Mrs. G. A. Buehner were Mr. Joyce Platten, Minneapolis,

Hauk were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd losing. day after a vain 48-hour search for Hauk and son Arnold, Bonduel, and Hauk, Green Bay,

Hortonville High pre-tournament game Friday eve-| stitute's three separate surveys. ning with the Merrill Business colby Milton B. Logan, former pres- lege team at Hortonville commun- feating England and France, should

Kimberly High to Publish Annual

Be Issued During Coming Spring

dition from a fractured skull, was thony Van Stralen; assistant edi- giving unrestricted aid to the Althat he met Geery at 5:45 p. m. tor, Mary Van Daalwyk; photo-lies. Monday, near the financial district graphic editor; Rita Mennen; jun- There is, however, a tiny group of news-stand operated by Poggi, and jor class editor. Laverne Melcher; voters who have always been in fathat Geery introduced the barrel- sports editor, Francis Van Him-It was raining, Logan said, and and Madelyn Anderson; art editor, Institute researches show that the Poggi offered to drive the two art Paul Smits; freshmen editor, group numbers approximately 3 dealers uptown but demurred at James Carney; sophomore editor, per cent. The amount of war sentitaking the wheel himself, saying Jean Limpert; makeup editors,

ning. Three patrols will participate. the council competition. The scouts will canvass the village for old pa-

treasurer, announced that for the remainder of the month, taxes may be paid at his home each day from 9 to 12 o'clock in the morning and a penalty will be effective.

TIME HANGS HEAVY Tulsa. Okla. -(1)-- Even judges

before rushed me down the subway jurday session to start. The min- to the wall declare that "if we didn't utes went by and finally the clerk help England and France we would called the judge's home. ENLIGHTENED GENERATION . "Oh, no, you're mistaken" said can to save democracy," and that

"This," said the clerk,

At least at Texas Technological, The judge's face still was red when he reached the court-room. dents, responding in a poll, admit- they would expect the worst and

Voters Oppose Entering Conflict Even if Allies Appear to be Losing, Survey Shows

BY DR. GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J.-If Germany ap-

grows in importance every month Recent guests at the home of Dr. the war drags on. Three times since my life," Poggi declared, referring and Mrs. Norbert Hoffman, Milwaustitute of Public Opinion has measter to the art gallery executive whose kee, Bud and Marion Buehner and ured sentiment on the issue. The Dinner and supper guests Sunday United States should take up arms at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harris against Germany if the Allies are

Norbert Drriddinger and Robert voters advocated this action the first week of the war, only about one-

"A", fifth favor it today. squad basketball team will play a The trend is as follows in the In-

the United States declare war on Germany and send our army and navy to Europe to fight?"

56% 71

crease in American sympathy for former associate. John T. Geery, Staff Named for Kimet, to the Allied cause, for Institute surveys find the majority want the Alevery aid short of armed intervention. The decline is, rather, another Kimberly - The high school an- indication of the deep-seated desire death in the basement of his lux- mual. Kimet will be published for of the people to avoid shedding prious home at Garden City, Long the second consecutive year this American blood in Europe's battles. The majority apparently consider Logan's story, mumbled as he lay Staff officers are: Editor, Lois at the present time that keeping out in a hospital bed in a critical con- Doerfler; business, manager,. An- of war is even more important than

> ment in the country ranges, there-The faculty adviser is Miss Jean number who want to fight Germany now-to 23 per cent-the number

fensive and the Allied losses are of feed was procured from the conbloody and staggering, it is dis- servation department. tinctly possible that the emotional

eral sentiment of the majority as ness. "at least one nation should be left to pick up the pieces."

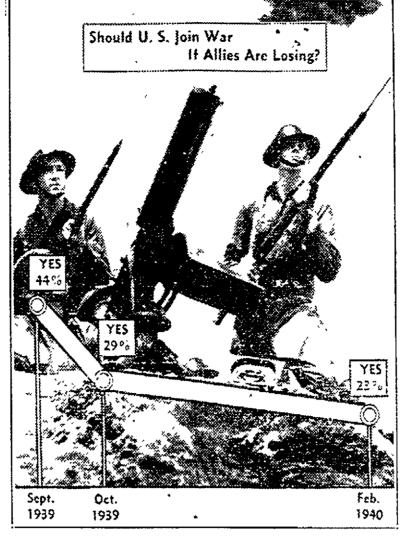
forgotten his watch," Logan said. can be mistaken.

The ones who, on the other hand, don Siebert: lunch—Leonard Lip-' At the next regular meeting of and imparison acids is delayed, often you don't get full good from the food you can. That's why you may suffer nervousness, sit up nights, endure the I was waiting a man I never saw Common Pleas Court for the Sat- lies were fighting with their backs

The ones who, on the other hand, don Siebert: lunch—Leonard Lip-' At the next regular meeting of and imparison acids is delayed, often you don't get full good from the food you can. That's why you may drag taxes without penalty to July 1, out of field a the morning feeling tard, rundown, taxes without penalty to July 1, out of field a the morning feeling tard, rundown, taxes without penalty to July 1, out of field a the morning feeling tard, rundown, taxes without penalty to July 1, out of field a the morning feeling tard, rundown, taxes without penalty to July 1, out of field a the morning feeling tard, rundown, taxes without penalty to July 1, out of field a the morning feeling tard, rundown, taxes without penalty to July 1, out of field a the morning feeling tard, rundown, taxes without penalty to July 1, out of field a the morning feeling tard, rundown, taxes without penalty to July 1, out of field a the morning feeling tard, rundown, taxes without penalty to July 1, out of field a the morning feeling tard, rundown, taxes without penalty to July 1, out of field a the morning feeling tard, rundown, taxes without penalty to July 1, out of field a the morning feeling tard, rundown, taxes without penalty to July 1, out of field a the morning feeling tard, rundown, taxes without penalty taxes without penalty taxes. be next," that "we should do all we Lubbock. Tex.- in -Education the judge blithely. "I don't have "the Germans must not be allowed

JOBBERS TO MEET

Milwaukee-(P-More than 600 their homes because of illness. jobbers are expected to attend the Olive Kessler, Enderlin, N. D. is Wisconsin Petroleum association home. which opens tomorrow. The annual luck go together; about one-fourth most sure to bring seven years of banquet Thursday will be addressed at Kansas City. Mo. by Dr. Glenn Frank.



Should the United States send American soldiers like those above to fight Germany if England and France seem to be losing? Public opinion studies find that only a minority say "yes" and that minority has decreased since last September.

Medina School Boys Build Pheasant Feeder of Crates opening rounds of the Hi-Y club townsment which will be grounds

Gaweresky and Vernon Lippert, he didn't like to drive on slippery Ann Spierings and Dean Barrand, fore, from about 3 per cent—the have built a pheasant feeder from orange crates and other odds and ends of material available. They First aid problems were studied who would fight Germany only if have placed it in a field adjoining by the Boy Scouts of Troop 19, at the Allies appear to be losing. The the schoolgrounds. Pheasants and a meeting Monday evening. Inter- rest, an overwhelming majority, are partridges have been coming regupatrol first aid contests will be for staying out no matter what hap- larly to feed from it and from the with the winning group going to depend directly on events in Eur- of one of the boys, supplied them ope. If Hitler launches a spring of- with corn and barley until a sack

> reaction of the people will alter Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Christianson. A Class A and wholesale malt What Constipation Victims Suffer Is For the present, however, the gen- fined to her home because of ill- Fred Dahm, Jr. A resolution per-

Flunker, Ernest Knutzen and Gor- totalled \$34.40.

her home because of illness. ter Felicia, Two Rivers, are visiting another meeting. at the home of N. A. Perkins.

Mrs. LeRoy Lembke and Mrs. George Popp. Jr., are confined to

three-day annual convention of the visiting at the George Popp, Jr,

I Wallace Ruscher and Mr. and

Medina - The older boys of the Mrs. Theodore Abraham were to school by the Stagg club. Medina school, led by Benny return Wednesday from St. Louis,

> Common Council at Waupaca Has Session Lasting 23 Minutes

Waupaca - With only routine business to come before the comall bills and petitions-one of the Cromwell April 20, 1653. A daughter was born Monday to shortest meetings on record.

Mrs. Edward Winckler is con- beverage license was granted to It was about this time that he and Geery were indicted for \$55,000 and also in the evening by appointment. After Feb. 29, which fraud in connection with the sale is the deal. doesn't bother us, there's no reason house Thursday evening. Feb. 28, streets affected by the lots met with financially for years to come," and tainment—Edward Winckler, chair-'purchase price being \$50 for the MEDICINE IS OFTEN NEEDED man; Charles Schneider, Walter three lots plus back taxes which

> taxes without penalty to July 1, Mrs David Rupple is confined to will be decided. No action was taken on the matter other than to an- really living. Mrs. William Brooks and daugh- nounce the plan of discussion for

> > \$1.65 Men's White Mohawk SHIRTS Collar guaranteed for life of shirt. Monogrammed Free!

GEENEN'S

At Lions Meeting

Discusses National Defense at Bi-Monthly Session at Waupaca

en was the speaker of the Lions followed. The committee in charge public homage by the community at club Monday evening at its bi- of the dinner included Mrs. Guy a "Mary D. Bradford Brotherhood monthly dinner meeting at Hotel Delevan. His subject was "National Defense," in keeping with the week being set apart in its observance. Each Lion invited a Legionnaire as

the Holy Ghost Lutheran church were entertained by the club at a pot luck supper in the church partime followed. Miss Jukia Hutchinson was the

ed by Miss Aleme Miller.

Martna Washington,

impremptu readings and the Vir-

were colonial. Egyptian, bridal

Danish, Norwegian, George and

direction of Miss Durotny Gates,

Other number, will be the readings

FILLS VACANCIES

Powers, deputy clerk of court for

Juneau county, was appointed by

Mauston, Wis. - O' - Mas Jean

hostess to the regular meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union Tuesday afternoon. "The Federal Study of Marihuana" was the subject of discussion presented by Mrs. R. J. Deuel. Guest night was observed by

members of the Women's Bible class of the First Methodist church Tuesday evening in the church parlors. Each member was dressed in oldfashioned costume and had brought to be used by the studer is in their a guest. A program and games declamatory and orator cal conwas followed by refreshments. Hos- tests. tesses for the evening were Mesdames Paul Thatcher, R. J. Deuel. Edmund Johnson, Olive Stratton and Miss Josephine Mix.

Reuben Danielson will be in Appleton Sunday where he will meet with other state directors of the junior chamber of commerce assonation to discuss the annual bowling tournament, tentative dates for which have been set as March 23 and 24 and March 30 and 31.

Open Drawings in Hi-Y Inter-Club Tournament

Drawings were being made this week to determine opponents in tournament which will be sponsored from now until the close of

Indoor events will be held in Appleton Y. M. C. A. and ping-pong matches were expected to start this week. The mild weather that has turned ice rinks into ponds threatens to prevent hockey competition, but plans were being developed for the long list of other events. The wirning club will be presented with a suptemacy plaque.

The famous "Long Parliament" mon council Tuesday evening, it in England met on November 3, took but 23 minutes to dispose of 1640, and was finally dissolved by

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Col. Holden Speaks | Monday Night Club Holds Dinner and Costume Party

Waupaca - The annual dinner Kenosha Pays Homage and costume party of the Monday Night club was held Monday even- To Former School Head ing in the library club rooms, Forty! Kenosha-(I)-Mrs. Mary D. Brad-Waupaca-Colonel William Hold- members were present for the din- ford, 84, former president of the ner and informal evening which state teachers association, was paid

> Mumbrue, chairman; Mesdames day" celebration here last night, Oscar Cook, J. A. Terrio, H. Durawa, Joe Feinberg, SOI Minkoff, mer pupils, teachers and city offi-Carl Cohen and E. J. LaHme. A cials, she was presented with a forbrief program was in charge of mal resolution by the board of edu-Mrs. Paul Thatcher who gave a cation renaming Kenosha High patriotic reading and led the group school as the Mary D. Bradford singing. Mrs James Carew sang High senool. two solos, "Land of Mine" and,

Mrs. Bradford taught school here "God Bless America," accompani- 10 pears, prior to which she had spent 16 years teaching at the Cen-The social time included games, tral State Teachers college of Stev-Whitewater Teachers college. She Costumes worn by the women became Kenosha superintendent of schools in 1910 and retired in 1921. couple, Mary Tudor, Baby Snooks, She was elected state teachers asso-Donald Duck, Russian, Swedish, ciation president in 1911.

Circuit Judge Emery W. Crosby Next Monday night the club pro- yesterday to fill the unexpired term gram will include a snort play by of the late John S. Holland, clerk high school students, under the of court.

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Paper Mardi Gras Will be Held in

Jaces Vote to Sponsor Carnival. Independence d a y Celebration

The first annual Fox River Valin Appleton the week of July 1, according to H. L. Davis, Jr., president of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Train Hits Auto: Commerce.

The decision to sponsor the paper carnival was made at a meeting of the Jaces board of directors last night after the proposal was approved by the retail division and the board of directors of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce.

The mardi gras will be held in conjunction with the Fourth of July celebration and 4s believed to be the first celebration of its kind in Wisconsin Efforts will be made to give the paper mardi gras nationnual event for the valley.

Expected to cooperate in the cele- at n Posp tal today. bration to publicize Appleton's and the valley's principal industry,, civic, fraternal and church organ- 14, injured internally izations in the city and paper in-

Tentative plans call for a mardi 16, and Esther Brink, 13 gras parade with people dressed in costumes made of paper produced residents of the village of Verona, history of paper making in the Fox

motion work for the mardi gras 10.25 p m. and Independence day celebration.

The idea was suggested by Harry Rotter, manager of the Conway hotel, to the board of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce.

Vincent Klink Trial

county farm and asylum charged taken back to Spooner. with neglect, resumed in circuit Traffic over the line was reroutman activity."

court today after a long series of ed through Eau Claire. "But." he as conferences between attorneys.

No testimony was taken yester- Completing Study at day afternoon as the attorneys began their discussions, the nature of which was not disclosed. An adjournment finally was taken until 10 o'clock this morning—to permit arrival of witnesses from outside the community.

of the state's case would take at least one more day.

Board Looks Over displays has "become a problem" at ville, Waupaca county, and was a the fair and that "something must ville, Waupaca county, and was a graduate of Inko Mille High public and the state of In Courthouse Plans At Morning Parley increased considerably in recent years, but the exhibition space at of the Pioneer Dairy-Products com-

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the board at its May meeting.

achitect, who was hired by the board voted the fair last fall. posted on the wall,

According to LeVee's plans, the building improvements. 3-story building would face Walnut street and the old courthouse would Stone Building

ground floor four feet below the ings, and sports. surface, first and second floors, and

scribed to the supervisors this pervisors remarked that fairs never morning would be 180 by 105 feet made money.

sion, county agricultural agent, su-the fair and shifted their attention perintendent of schools, nurse, as- to the courthouse.

installed if and when the board wished, and for air-conditioning

equipment. The second floor would be given over to courts, with the circuit and was 45-5 municipal courtrooms located there, m addition to the clerk of court, the county judge, district attorney,

and law library. Jail On Top

On the jail floor, or "penthouse," would be located the cell blocks and other accommodations for prisoners, including an infirmary and se-,

Juvenile inmates The board earlier in its morning. session discussed at some length the matter of improvements to the Seymour fairgrounds, and heard two speakers declare that exhibition space for 4-H clubs and other young people's groups is inadequate

William Reise, agricultural teacher at Seymour High school, said that the need for more space for 4-H Committee Inspects Shovels at Milwaukee

The street and bridge committee. Alfred Wickesberg, city engineer, City July I Week and Gene Harris, assistant successioner, returned yesterday from Milwaukee where they inspected several power shovels,

> sider bids and was expected to make a selection before the council meeting tonight. The five low bids are being considered. Making the trip were Aldermen

The committee met today to con-

ley Paper Mardi Gras will be held Brautigum, Weinkauf, Franzke, in Appleton the week of July 1, ac-

Madison -(P- Two of the six persons injured last night when al publicity and to make it an an- the N Rindall avenue crossing were reported in critical condition

paper making, are the 77 service, skull fracture, and Donna Westphal,

Suffering mainly from cuts and dustries throughout the valley, bruises were Ivan Fleming, 17, Wilham Grady, Jr. 16, Leona Richards,

in valley mills, a ragiant on the about 10 miles southwest of nere.

the main Omaha line between here, and Spooner was tied up by derailment of 20 freight cars between New Richmond and Stanton yester-

The freight train, made up largely Is Resumed at Juneau for St. Paul. The engine brought the debauchery. of cars laden with coal, was bound cocktail habit and the attendant Juneau - Trial of Vincent first 18 cars of the train to St. Paul. Klink, superintendent of the Dodge while eleven cars on the rear were "unscrupulous and corrupt news-

Cooperative School

Norman Sieber of Appleton this

to Feb. 24 at Camp Induhapi near Klink, who waived a jury, is be- Loretto, Minn. Students from Wising tried before Circuit Judge Henconsin. Minnesota, Iowa, and Illiry Hughes, Oshkosh.

Mrs. Charles Peterson, Sr., 60,
Weyauwega, died at Appleton at 4

showing how 4-H club entries have wega 35 years ago.

Fred Huth, secretary of the Seyerendum and that the result of the mour fair, told the board that con- pleton; Mrs. Corrin Mortenson, Iola; Thursday. Intermittent light snow referendum would be considered by ditions at the last fair were "very difficult" because of lack of room and that the directors would be un-

committee to submit preliminary Huth explained that the money plans, distributed drawings of the was not enough to pay for a buildproposed building to supervisors ing and asked that the board grant this morning and then explained \$2,500 more. He said that \$4,500 the building in detail from charts would be added to a WPA grant and the total would be sufficient to make

Shows Drawing

present building can be torn down had "always paid its bills" ir past for the salvage, relieving the countyears, it did not make sufficient The building which LeVce de- without help. Several of the sumoney to make big improvements

On the ground floor would be ofmoving closer to the noon hour.

week miless one was borned and May 22, 1896, and liver to the noon hour. fices of the soil conservation divi-

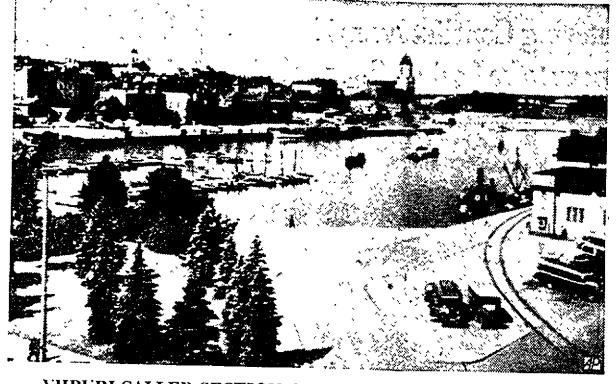
sheriff also would have a garage, tem now maintained in the courtwith a door opening directly from house law library by purchasing Margerlin, Milwaukee; three brothcounty clerk, the welfare depart- West Publishing company of St. ment, county treasurer, register of Paul, Minn, after Joseph Witmer, president of the Outagamie County of supervisors. Shafts would be Bar association, asserted there was a great need for the volumes to

simplify legal work The total cost for the volumes, including discount, is \$564. The vote

Henry Van Straten, county super-intendent of schools, explained the Windus, 45, city clerk for the last method of determining high school 14 years, collapsed and died yestertuition before the board.

Two new men, Herb Wichmann and Reno Stammer, sat in with the board this morning. Wichmann filled in for Supervisor George Wichmann of the 14th ward, who gregated cells for men, women, and is ill, and Stammer for Louis A. Stammer, 15th ward supervisor, who

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VIIPURI CALLED SECTION OF FRONT AS REDS ADVANCE

As Soviet artillery hurled shells into Viipuri, the Finns classed the city, a view of which is shown here, as their automobile was struck by a a definite section of the fighting front. Russians said their troops were mopping up areas only six miles away city council and county board jobs Milwaukee road passenger train at from the second largest city in Finland. The Finns said that the city was in no immediate danger of capture.

EIRE POST

marriage of Mrs. Roosevelt. A na-

maintains legal residence in Sara-

Is Probable Tonight,

Thursday

The cloudy weather that prevail-

preceding 9 o'clock this morning

were 31 degrees at 5 o'clock yes-

Wisconsin Michigan Power com-

in the nation yesterday were at Los

Angeles, Calif., with 78 degrees and

at Sault St. Marie, Mich., with 7 de-

grees, according to the Associated

After 'Blowing' Safe

Stevens Point -(P)- Burglars at

wrecked a large office safe they

probably done by professionals. It

was the fourth burglary of safes in

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David Gray (above) newly named

They were Jerome Bolling 20, Charges Nudity, Sex and Sin' Featured Too Much in Press

Springfield, Ill. -(P)- A town meeting of the air discussion on "Who Centrols the Press?" brought the assertion from a Methodist minister that "nudity, sex, sin and di-The locomotive of the Sioux vorce scandal seem to have high

The observation was made last the car passing two others which 17 years as a Methodist missionary

V. Y. Dallman, editor of the Illinois State Register of Springfield, declared on the same program that New Richmond -17- Traffic on "public interests control the press." Mr. Campbell held newspapers generally lacked idealism and were "controlled too much" by commercialism. "Purchased press control," he added, "shamelessly aids the continuance and spread of the

Editor Dallman said there were papermen, as in every other hu-

"But," he asserted, "stand repre-sentative reporters, editors and publishers up against any other group - politicians, lawyers, doctors, preachers, teachers, businessmen and industrial leaders — and I am sure that the newspaper pro- by F.D.R. as United States minister fession will not come off second in to Eirc, or Ireland, is an uncle by service, courage and honor."

DEATHS

MRS. CHARLES PETERSON

Mrs. Charles Peterson, Sr., 60, Continued Cloudy o'clock this morning after a long illness. She was born at Parfreybe done about it." He pointed out graduate of Lake Mills High school. that "many counties have set up She taught in Sheridan and Lewis junior fairs" and quoted figures schools before moving to Weyau-

Survivors are the widower, owner the Seymour grounds has not been pany, who is recovering from an op-Cration at Rochester, Minn.; four ed in Appleton and vicinity today is be established without such mutual daughters, Miss Alice Peterson, Ap- expected to continue tonight and consideration." Miss Marion Peterson, St. Thomas, is probable. N. D.; Miss Janet Peterson, Wey-

son, Jr., Weyauwega. Funeral services will be conductidence Friday afternoon by the Rev. ternoon. Maximum and minimum said. Lowell Reykdal. Burial will be in marks during the 24-hour period Oakwood cemetery, Weyauwega.

MRS. KATHERINE BUHTZ Mrs. Katherine Buhtz, 83, 218 S. Memorial drive, died at 7 o'clock records at the power plant of the last evening at her home after a 4week illness. She was born in Gerconstruction was progressing, but it feet in size, which he said the Sey- in 1873. She was a member of St. many and came to the United States Joseph church. Third Order of St. Francis, Christian Mothers society

and Ladies Aid society. The funeral cortege will form at 8:30 Friday morning at Brettschneider Funeral home and services will be conducted at 9 Finland Thanks Red o'clock at St. Joseph church. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery chapel. The body may be viewed at the funeral home where the ros- ceived a letter from the New York at 8 o'clock Thursday evening.

MRS. GERTRUDE SMITH Mrs. Gertrude Smith, 43, Clintonville, died at her home at 8:30 Tuesday evening at her home after a 4week illness. She was born at Onci- by Appleton women.

da May 22, 1896, and lived in Clin-Surviving are two daughters, Burglars Get \$2.15 Mrs. Marjorie Alexander, Philadelphia; Miss Irma Smith, Milwaukee; three sons, Avner, Milwaukee; Mehlon, Bertram, Clintonville; two sis- the Normington laundry Tuesday ters, Mrs. Sarah Beam, Mrs. Thamer night obtained only \$215 but ers. Christ Anton, Alvin Anton, blew open with nitroglycerin Oklahoma; Lewis Anton, Milwau- charge. Police said the "job" was

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon this office in eight or nine years. at Houer Fureral home, Clintonville, by the Rev. W. E. Schilling. Burial will be in Graceland cemetery, Chintony.lle.

HEART DISEASE FATAL day of an attack of heart disease.

dy of Line Between Twin Cities, Superior

thorized the continuance without Competition developed today for change of a passenger train pooling Joseph A. Kox, city treasurer. Nom- mention rating in Class C, newspaand St. Paul, Minn., and Duluth, State street, who will oppose Kox Douglas McMurtrio nationally consin entoyer counties at a meetmproved service.

ing train similar to the Gopher, which leaves Duluth at 4:30 p. m, be run to Duluth.

conclusion that such a train as petive of Buffalo, N. Y., Mr. Gray titioners desire would increase railroad traffic sufficiently to pay for available school board positions. for the primary election, March 12 Wisconsin County Boards association with added that available school board positions. isting passenger train service was Lutz, and John H. Wood, have filed not satisfactory.

Weather Forecast Intermittent Light Snow | ference with the petitioners and

Railroads participating in the pool are the Northern Pacific, Great The mercury continued to move Northern, and Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie. The pool was day with the thermometer on the established about 12 years ago and roof of the Post-Crescent building has saved the railroads probably ed at the Charles Peterson, Sr., res- registering 29 degrees early this af- \$1.000,000 a year, the commission

> terday afternoon and 24 degrees at 7 o'clock this morning, according to Mrs. Francis Jost, 725 W. Lorain street, Tuesday.

A daughter was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Van Lyssel. Highest and lowest temperatures 501 N. Richmond street, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

It Is Said--

Cross for Clothing The Outagamie county chapter of county this winter has been responafter 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon the American Red Cross today re- sible for a decreased number senand the Third Order of St. Francis clothing sent to the Finnish Red camp, but this winter the average The clothing, mostly warm coats and dresses donated by Appleton people to the Red Cross was sent to New York several weeks ago. Some of the clothes were knitted

Railroad Pool to

commerce commission today au- race. arrangement between Minneapolis ination papers were filed this morn- pers with circulation of 10,000 to gested negotiations looking toward. Nomination papers were filed to-

plaint by the Duluth Chamber of ishing his second term, is unopposed Commerce and the Minneapolis to date. Traffic association asking that authority for the pool be withdrawn for the city clerk's job have filed of the new trend toward greater their nomination papers. Those who readability and more attractive apor that it be continued subject to filed today are Dorothea Deisering improved train service. The com- deputy clerk, Victor P. Schmidt, 929 pearance. The newspapers were plaint alleged that the pool had de- N. Owaissa street; Edward I. Sager, stroyed competition and had result- 620 E. North street; Royall C. Hume, ed in inefficient, inadequate, infer- 617 N. Appleton street; and Armin

Needs Special Study

"Considering all the factors involved," the commission added, sessor, filed his nomination pap thoth actual and speculative, it this morning. He is unopposed. seems to us that the matter of an improved service is one which peculiarly lends itself to special study by the respondent railroads in conothers interested. If an improved service can be worked out in this manner, the chances of its successful operation would probably be greater than if it were ordered to

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and

against transients in Outagamie tenced to the county detention is below 10. Transients are discouraged from coming into the county because they are not given free are justly FIRST choice of thousands breakfasts and as a result there is of grateful users. Test their goodness less panhandling and fewer arrests. TONIGHT! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All druggists.

engineer in the spring election was assured this morning when Lloyd M. Schindler, former city engineer, iled his nomination papers for the

Schindler, who had not previously announced his candidacy, will op-pose Alfred Wickesberg, incumbent, who is finishing his first term as engineer. Schindler was defeated by Wickesberg two years ago after he had held the office for a period of

in the Fourth ward. His papers Wins Honorable Mention were filed today. Kubitz is a former alderman and will oppose Alderman Carl A. Rehfeldt, who defeated him a year ago. Kubitz so far is unopposed for the supervisory

DeBruin Withdraws

pers were being circulated for the mayor's job, announced his with- Press association's first general typ- and abroad. drawal from the primary race today. ographical excellence contest. Elmo His withdrawal leaves Mayor Good- Scott Watson, national president of land, incumbent, Alderman Law- Sigma Delta Chi, made the presenrence McGillan, councilman from tation in ceremonies at the Sherman

day for Harry P. Hoeffel, who is Frazier, editor of the Inland Printer, lution urging the state emergency seeking reelection to the position of and Dean Kenneth E. Olson, of the board to refrain from reducing for-city attorney. Hoeffel, who is fin-The commission dismissed a com- city attorney. Hoeffel, who is fin-

All but two of the 11 candidates judges, Dean Olson praised the derman; and Raymond B. Voigt, 121 was not damaged. E. College avenue.

Margaret E. St. Clair, 702 S. State

their papers. George E. Peotter, incumbent assessor, liled his nomination papers Joseph Mauthe, 1408 S. Jackson

street, filed papers for the Twelfth ward aldermanic post. He is a new candidate and will oppose the incumbent, Alderman Edward Knuijt; Walter J. Nissen, 129 W. Foster street; and Reinhold Hannemann, 1525 S. Oneida street.

toria street, filed papers for the Eighteenth ward aldermanic race. His opponent is Alderman Charles J. Captain, the incumbent.

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Llovd Schindler **Enters Race for** Engineer's Post

Rudolph H. Kubitz in Race for Fourth Ward Council, Board Jobs

A contest for the position of city

Another new candidate today is Rudolph H. Kubitz, 1602 N. Morri-

Joseph N. DeBruin, for whom pa-

or, and unreasonable train service. B. Scheurle, 1321 N. Union street, The complaint urged that a morn- Others in the race are George Wood, 513 N. Bateman street; Elmer D. Scott, 227 W. Pacific street and William Falatick. Fourteenth ward al-

School Board Race

Itarold H. Douglas, 314 S. Vic-

Four candidates for county board posts filed papers today: Charles Schiebler, 1122 W. Spencer street, and John H Ney, 1223 W. College avenue, candidates in the Eighteenth ward; Floyd Acheson, 549 N Mason street, incumbent in the Sixteenth ward; and George E. Wich-

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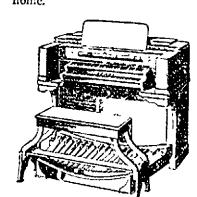
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Guernsey Owners Will Hold Parley In City Tuesday

Musser, National Secretary, to Meet With Associations

The annual meeting of the Outa-gamie County Guernsey Breeders association will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, Feb. 27, an hour before the opening of the district conference, at the Hotel Appleton, J. F. Magnus, county agricultural agent, announced today.

Guernsey breeders associations from Outagamie, Winnebago, Calmet, Fond du Lac, Waupaca, Brown, Manitowoc, Shawano, and Wauke-sha counties will gather here for their annual conference on that day, Carl Musser, secretary of the Given High Rating American Guernsey Cattle club, and Cliff Finley, field man, will attend the conference and discuss breeding problems.

The Outagamie county association will act as host to the other county groups. A banquet will be served at noon.

Musser is recognized by cattle The Appleton Post-Crescent to- breeders as one of the outstanding day was presented with a certifi- authorities on Guernseys. He has cate of award in the Inland Daily studied in both the United States

Accompanying Musser and Finley will be George Britts, assistant secretary of the Wisconsin Guernsey Breeders association.

Counties Wants Tree Crop Aids Maintained

Douglas McMurtrie, nationally- consin cutover counties, at a meetknown typographic counselor; J. L. ing here yesterday, adopted a resofiscal year and to restore a cut the made for this fiscal year.

In past years, \$150,000 appropriated by the legislature was not sufficient to fulfill all payments, the committee contended. It maintained also that a 25 per

payments to be released in April would mean that aids would be reduced from the statutory 10 cents The Appleton fire department ex- per acre to less than six cents. tinguished a chimney fire at 1002 N. The committee emphasized that State street last night. The home, the council desired to coordinate expenditures of all rehabilitation agencies in 26 northern counties.

A study of the immediate needs nomination papers to be eligible of the area was planned, with the tion to handle the inter-change of

rather than request additional ap-

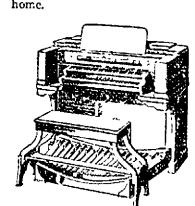
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driver of the car, who suffered a

Authorities said all victims were

valley, election of a paper king and train, west bound out of Madison, news value in our society and yield queen and a fireworks display on carried the car about 40 feet En- the press handsome returns.' the Fourth of July. The celebra-(gineer Jay J. Shipley told police tion will be patterned somewhat af the train was moving slowly and night by the Rev. Frank Campter the New Orleans mardi gras, he applied the brakes when he saw bell of Dawson, Ill., who served for Davis said committees will be ap- had stopped to allow the train to to India pointed within a week to start pro- pass. The accident occurred about

day. No one was injured.

week is completing a 4-week period of training at the annual institute honest judgment as measured by for employes and managers of the he community.

Midland Cooperative Wholesale at

Indications were that presentation

Minneapolis, Minn. The institute is held from Jan. 29;

Raymond N. LeVee, Appleton able to use the \$2,000 which the

Huth displayed a drawing of a not have to be moved while the new exhibition building. 144 by 62 would be necessary to move the jail mour fair needs. It was explained that this building would be suitable for other uses, a point that The architects drawing showed several supervisors evinced interan attractive stone building, with a est in, such as county sales, meet-

Several supervisors wondered if the fair was not in the "wrong lo-Supervisor J. H. Hegner told the cation," being some distance from board that he had made a painstak- the county's center of population, ing study of the plans for the build- but Supervisor Jess Lathrop said ing, the equipment, and the mate-that with cars so plentiful, he rials, and that he had arrived at a didn't think it made any difference. figure of around \$513,000. This inHuth said he had no objection to cludes cost of moving the fail. He shorting the name to "Outagamie" Mothers at 7.30 Thursday evening Finland thanking the local unit for from 15 to 25 served terms at the further said that he believes the County fair" and that although it

sessor, county surveyor, highway commissioner, and sheriff. The complete the American digest sys-



Continue Service Commission Suggests Stu-

Washington —(3)— The interstate the Seventeenth ward, and Albert hotel in Unicago. Maurice E Car-C. Rule, a former mayor, in the tier, production manager, accepted Council of Cutover

The commission said the record affords no ground for a definite

That the closed-door policy

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western university.

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owned by Mrs. August Hedberg. mann, 523 N. Sampson street, in-propriations, Local control was fav-Papers were filed today for Mrs. cumbent in the Fourteenth ward. Today is the last day for filing

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Compromise Tax Agreement Clears Way to Satisfaction of Creditors

Chicago-(P)-The path to liquidation of Wilbur Glenn Voliva's financial holdings was cleared today when Federal Judge John P. Barnes lifted a six-year-old barricade by approving a compromise tax settle-!

Frank T. O'Brien, counsel for the colorful overseer of the Christian Catholic church in Zion, Ill., said settlement of the government case would make way for satisfaction of creditors who have claims totaling \$800,000 against Voliva and clear up tion in the religious community.

mise provided settlement for \$10,000; by the decrees of one man.

pay taxes, O'Brien said, but over ers. the valuation of properties.

Acquired Lands In 1910

value of the land when it was ac- content. quired, compared it with the sale It Has Responsibilities price and concluded the overseer Equal to Great Privileges had profited extensively.

valuation when acquired and the later valuation.

ment filed liens totaling \$86,892.21. Claim Reduced

der an organization known as the the rottenness itself but the expose. Zion Estate Liquidation trust. The It seems not to occur to the government and O'Brien agreed to American Federation of Labor that

the claim was satisfied. The trust criminals. pposed the plan. Last July, Homer

local tax situation in a "muddle." He said it was likely the long-term : right deeds to the property.

Niles Center Votes to

the cheers, seers and threats of the

After two-hours' debate and much heckling on the part of a faction which wanted to change the name of the Chicago suburb to Ridgeview, village trustees decided, 4 to are giving the whole movement a 2, that the old name-Niles Center -was good enough...

Opponents of the change claimed that theirs was the only Niles Center in the United States, while Ridgeviews come a dime a dozen.

Volunteer Fireman Is Injured in Farm Blaze

Hixton-F-Albert Stalheim, a volunteer firefighter, suffered a scalp wound when he fell down a burning stairway at the Phillip Merrill farmhouse near here yesterday during a rescue attempt after it was reported someone was trapped in the blazing structure. Later it was discovered no one was in the building. Volunteers were unable to save the home but prevented the fire from spreading to a group of outbuildings.

Man Dies When Struck On Head by Tree Limb

LaCrosse-(P-Michael Spagel, 52, was killed instantly late yesterday when struck on the head by a 12foot limb torn from a tree adjacent to one he and his son had been engaged in felling. The son, Bernard, 16, said the falling tree struck one under which his father was standing and ripped off the limb

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Pegler Charges A.F. of L. Heads Failed to Clean Out the Thugs

New York-Edwin Leahy of the Chicago Daily News, a reporter who has made a specialty of union affairs, has just finished a series of ten stories, intended, as he said, "To allay the increasing public suspicion of

"The purpose of these articles," he wrote, "has been to offer a basis for the conclusion that the vast majority of the trade unions are on the up-and-up and that the black sheep among them are giving the whole movement a 'bum

Having read his series, it is my conclusion that he did not accomplish his purpose.

In the first place, he didn't show hat the vast majority of the unions are on the up-and-up, but took the position that only the bad unions receive notoriety. It is true that those unions which have received notoriety lately-namely, the so-called stagehands' union and the union of building service employesare bad unions and not on the up-and-up. But it doesn't follow that all of the bad unions have received the same measure of publicity.

The teamsters, for example, enjoy a better reputation than they deserve because their national leadera complex tax and industrial situa- ship is personally clean. In details, however, the teamsters have been a bad lot in New York, and it is well known, of course, that on the Pacific The government claim amounted coast, under Dave Beck, this union established a fascist dictatorship to more than \$100,000, including which not only undertook the legitimate and laudable task of raising the penalties and interest. The compro- 'teamsters' wages but presumed to limit and regulate business competition

OFFICES TO CLOSE

Washington's birthday anniversary,

according to John E. Hantschel,

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cash, withdrawal of the govern- Mr. Beck boasted that he had of these black sheep unions. And ment's liens and the return of a placed an embargo on California still nothing has been done to this \$50,000 trust certificate issued under beer in Washington and Oregon and a prior compromise which failed to had taken over certain breweries very hour to clean up those unions, and was running them because the and that is a worse rap, because it The government's dispute was not teamsters were having a jurisdic- shows that the A. F. of L. doesn't over failure or refusal by Voliva to tional fight with the brewery work- care.

Behind the curtain of privacy in some unions, the A. F. of L., while Voliva acquired the Zion lands in claiming great privilege as the body 1910 after he had succeeded the late of labor with a capital L, has not Alexander Dowie as overseer of the delivered an account of its trust, cult which is taught that the world and there is so much unrest and county clerk. They will reopen at is flat. To members of the colony he complaint within the unions that the usual hour Friday morning. issued leases expiring in 3000 A. D. the suspicion arises that all is not In 1926, Voliva sold a parcel of necessarily on the up-and-up in the land for \$20,000 or more at a profit, quiet unions. Union rank and file The government computed the keep quiet for other reasons than

It should be noted that the stage-On the basis of this single sale, hands' and building service em-O'Brien said, the government sur- ployees' unions also enjoyed quiet veyed the entire land holdings, es- until a few weeks ago, and that tablished a valuation and asked a when that quiet was disturbed the tax on the difference between the American Federation of Labor was not responsible for the outcry. The A. F. of L. was content to take its

Voliva paid an income tax in 1927 A. F. of L. was content to the dues and 1928, but the government con-tended he owed an additional \$85,-000. In 1933 Voliva was forced into ing criminals get away with extorbankruptcy and in 1934 the govern- tion and terrorism until the rotten conditions were exposed. Ever since then, although the best minds of In 1937 Voliva agreed to turn over the federation have held a meeting all his property for liquidation un- in Miami, they have not deplored

reduce the claim to \$50,000 and Fed- it has responsibilities to the nation eral Judge Charles Briggle approv- which are equal to its great prived the compromise, which included lileges. The betrayal of labor ocissuance of the \$50,000 trust certifi- curs not when foul conditions are cate to the government pending li- exposed but when men elected to responsible office neglect their duty The government reversed its po- to guard the sanctity of A. F. of L sition the next year and asked in- charters, and certainly to keep stead a net profit on each sale until these charters out of the hands of

The rank and file are not neces-Miller of the internal revenue de- sarily content because they are partment conferred and agreed to quiet or because they contribute out the \$10,000 cash settlement compro- of their poor pay to keep wages going to racketeers who have been O'Brien said Judge Barnes' action sent to prison for robbing them. It opened the way to complete liquida- is not in a spirit of loyalty that the tion, and would clarify the status of rank and file re-elect thieves to leaseholders in Zion, which had the office in their unions so that they may be robbed again and again,

leases would be exchanged for out- bor needs a reorganization and a revival of spirit in its national autherity. It needs men on top who will instantly challenge intrusion Remain Niles Center into labor with a capital L by thugs who have been underworld charac-Niles Center, III.—P—Note well ters ever since they were old the name of this town, because it enough to snatch a purse and men is still just plain Niles Center de- who will demand an accounting of spite a three-months' campaign and union meneys by arrogant grafters with prosperous sidelines who rise to the command of big component

> Mr. Leaby is correct, I think, in saving that the black sheep unions bum rap. But the high command was not ignorant of the character



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GIRLS LEARN ABOUT SEWING IN NEEDLECRAFT CLUB

These girls believe that the "woman's place is in the home" and are starting out young to prepare themselves in the art of home-making. They are members of the Needlecraft club at Roosevelt Junior High school; which meets each Thursday at the school. Left to right in the picture are Joyce Endlich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Endlich, 824 E. Commercial street, embroidering a dish towel: Joyce Jacobson, daughter of house will be closed Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Jacobson, 541 N. Bateman street, sewing a clothes pin bag on the machine: Betty Sahli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sahli, 230 E. College avenue, knitting a scarf; and Ann Hauert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Hauert, 418 E. North street, sewing an apron. (Post-Crescent Photo)

> The Christian Endeavor has 80.- Lincoln Ellsworth, the explorer, vey of the Grand Trunk Pacific 1000 societies throughout the world, was an ax-man on the first sur- Redroad's trans-Canadian route.

Rural Firemen Called

Fremont - The Fremont rural all at her home. fire department was summoned to Arthur Hahn is confined to his the farm home of Franklin Neu-home by illness. schafer, town of Wolf River, to extinguish a chimney fire at 6 Adhesive postage stamps were o'clock Monday evening. Little first used in the United States, damage resulted from the blaze. July 1, 1847.

Mrs. Carrie Springer entertained relatives Sunday evening. To Neuschafer Home Mrs. Henry Zuehlke is seriously

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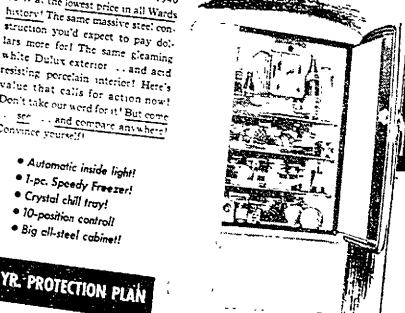
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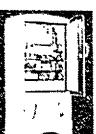
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Council Approves Sale Proposals on 4 City Properties

Aldermen Accept Recommendations for Finance Committee

New London- The sale of four city properties to New London buyers at a stipulated sum was approv ed by the common council as recommended by the finance committee at a regular meeting of the council last

Sales authorized by land contracts are: the Mary Wochneski property in the Third ward to William Mundt for \$2,200; the Louis Tessen home on Wyman street in the Fourth ward to Gerhardt Michaelis for \$1,000; the Ed Besaw place in the Fifth ward to Adrian Quaintance for \$500; the gravel pit on the old Fairgrounds road to R. Hart for \$75. A report on the Elizabeth Lehman property was

A tavern Leense was granted to Fred Morack, 322 Wiscensin street, for the Kiesow building on North Water street on condition that the improvements required by the city liquer ordinance be made to the building before its opening. An operator's I cense was granted te David Freiburger, 24.

Bids On Pipe

The city clerk was authorized to advertise for bids for 3,000 feet of 6-inch water main piping to be used for the new city well in the Fifth ward. Bids will be received until 7 o'clock March 5 and will be opened at the next council meeting that same evening at 7:30.

A claim by John Muskevitch for \$11.15 damages to his car which he alleged occurred when he struck a city hydrant buried under the recent snows, was referred to City Attorney Putnam for legal opinion. Payment of the damages was recommended by Light and Water Superintendent Ray Thomas.

of an alderman employed at the city wood lot and receiving compensation for his labor also was referred to the city attorney for an opinion.

Ebert Scores 615

Scores Single Games of 210, 205 and 200 to Break Circuit Record

one pin over the standing 3-game record in the Tavern league. With es of 210, 205 and 200, he paced ithe Sportsmen's Taverns of Bear member received a souvenir gift. Creek by trimming them three.

CLASSIC LEAGUE New London's Miller High Lifes continue on top of the Waupaca County Classic league despite the loss of two games to the Tripod Chevs at Clintonville last night, Harry Kluth paced the winners with a 611 total showing games of 235 and 218. Erv Buelow led the leaders TIREWORKS Law with a 604 count on lines of 180, 211

Knapstein Brews dropped a notch into fourth when they gave two games to Schlitz Brews of Waupaca at home on Prahl's alleys. They lost 10 Dealers Want Ordithe second game by four pins, the third by seven, copping on total pins 2,727 to 2,693.

Gordon Meiklejohn kicked over a 609 total for the locals with efforts of 224, 193 and 192. Keith Prahl col-590. The team scores:

Miller High Lifes

Schlitz Brews (2) 923 909 861 2 693

Miss Edna Seefeldt

Of Tigerton Leaves

the Ralph Hansons

this week from their former home on E. Cook street to the Meshke house at 1112 Division street.

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GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Will you please tell me, Osbert Truffle, what THEY have to do with our honeymoon movies.""

Auxiliary of Legion Will Stage Washington Program pointment the assessor is under no or not to run, a liberty guaranteed. In 1912, the primaries got out of James Hallett, are progressing. The existing European conditions prebounds in the Republican pasture. Concert will be given Sunday evewill be more permanent so the assessor ment.

New London-An Americanism the prize. Next week Mrs. R. L. program in observance of George Fitzgerald will be hostess. Washington's birthday will be pre-A written inquiry by August sented by the American Legion aux- Mrs. G. A. Vandree entertained Grawunder as to the legal status iliary at a joint meeting of the Nor- four extra guests when she was

dered by Mrs. R. R. Holliday; and entertain in two weeks, In Tavern League a tribute to the flag will be read by Mrs. James Graham Other num-Mrs. James Graham. Other num-

the First State bank will be closed Plant was a guest. New London-Carl Ebert slapped all day Thursday, a legal holiday on the maples for a 615 series at Washington's birthday. All city offi-Prahl's alleys last night to trickle ces and public buildings will be

victories with Meiklejohn's Heaven a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Red Ger-Hill Boys as the victims. His only anium Tea room and a card party support was Marshall Ladwig's 222 afterwards at the home of Mrs. A. and 530 combination. For the losers R. Margraff. The hostess prepared Bob Houk cracked 193, 540; Leo an anniversary cake with 37 candles Barlow 190, 527. Thurk's Tayerns of and decorated the home and table Sugar Bush traded cellar posts with in a George Washington motif. Each

> Mrs. H. A. Gresenz was received Surprise Party Given as a new member of the Culvert club at the home of Mrs. H. F. Schulz Tuesday afternoon. Guests were Mrs. E. C. Zillmer and Mrs. William S. Park. Mrs. Gresenz won

nance Modified to Permit Restricted Sale

fireworks entirely last year.

the dealers to evolve a satisfactory Darboy.

plete banning of fireworks was Group 2 of Holy Angels parish at detrimental to the interests of tax the latter's home Sunday evening. On Connecticut Trip paying business men and as long Thirteen tables were in play. Prizes w London-Miss Edna Seefeldt New London-Miss Edna Seefeldt, state, transient sellers would profit-Tigerton, who has been visiting ably operate outside the city limits. Phillip Dietzen. friends and relatives here the last The business men suggested a \$2 three weeks, left Tuesday for an in- retail permit fee to be issued by Old Church Bible on definite visit at Bridgeport, Conn. the city clerk, dealers' stock to be She will visit at Racine and Chica- open to police inspection and the go enjoute.

type of fireworks and length of Royalton — Among the church clared he increased an inherited family, 506 Smith street, are presented to be limited to the promises of the gational church's seventy-seventh playing the horses."

Mr. and Mrs Ruben Vole moved Mrs. Robert Galloway

Mrs. L. C. Lowed vol. leave loway, 70, a former resident of this not kept in the usual counter recommendation at the Walter Prionow Mallet before her marriage Attending the funeral services at Stevens Point at 2 o clock Thursday afternoon will be her sister and and Walter Babino left Tuesbrother-in-lay. Mr. and Mrs. Louis day morning on a motor trip Lorge of the fown of Maple Creek, through the we fern states. The

ris-Spencer post and auxiliary at hostess to the Autumn Leaf club the Legion clubhouse Thursday eve- Tuesday afternoon. They were Mrs. Bert Haskell, Mrs. A. L. Sweeney, A paper on Americanism will be Mrs. G. E. Lutsey and Mrs. Otto given by Mrs. D. B. Egan, Ameri- Stern, Mrs. Sweeney, Mrs. H. H. canism chairman in charge of the Helms and Mrs. A. C. Borchardt program; a vocal solo will be ren- won prizes. Mrs. C. C. Seims will

Mrs. William Myers was hostess bers are tentative. Hostesses for a to the Del Monte club Tuesday af-

past presidents of the Woman's Relef corps at her home Monday evening. Extra guests were Mrs. W. M. Garot and Mrs. Augusta Brensike.

Prizes were won by Mrs. L. J.

America are making local arrange- and Judy shows.

Around the turn of the century the political primary idea evolved, almost spontaneously, as a remember of the voting in both parties in Steusher, Andrew Falk and Mrs. Joe Diedrich and family.

What-not.

If the voting in both parties in Steusher, Andrew Falk and Mrs. Joe Diedrich and family.

Example last week Birmingham lish the fact that voters in primary- Guests at the Clarence Mueller was unchanged at 90 per cent and The thiry-seventh anniversary of Garot and Mrs. Augusta Brensike. program is as follows:

prised by relatives and friends at his home Sunday evening, the ocsimilar to that held in Weyauwega

Darboy—William Mader was surlangements will be in charge of a condidates won't enter some of the primary idea from the word go.

The result: only 14 states, alwant. And that's a very important

New London-Mrs. Robert Gal- many church records, such as are

Bear Creek - Lov Smith, Leon-

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Potter will be hostess.

casion being his birthday anniver- but will dispense with the evening beit the more populous ones, have item. sary. Cards were played and a meeting. lunch served. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wittmann and children, Hildegarde Haen Gives Change Is Asked Janette, Rosemary, John, Andrew and Milton, Mr. and Mrs. Richard and Milton, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Buss and son Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Birling and son Ted and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry daughter Agnes, Mrs. Elizabeth Haen, entertained ninth and tenth Mielke, Malinda Bloy, Menasha; graders at her home Sunday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wagner, Mr. ning. Games were played and lunch and Mrs. Victor Hartzheim, Apple- was served. Those present were: ton; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Nytes, Kau- Gladys Vande Hey, Arthur Lauer, New London - An appeal to kauna; Mr. and Mrs. Earl De Mars Mary Schmidt. Leroy Tenneson. lected 561. Buss Pope banged 597 for change the city fireworks ordi- and son Wayne and daughter Kay, Robert Schneider, Eugene Kerkoff, the viritors with lines of 202 and law was presented before the com- and Mrs. Leslie Kasten, Sherwood; Mary Brocktrup, Mary Campbell, 590. London dealers. The council banned and Mrs. Fred Hartzheim, Joe Anna Duffy, Alphonse Micke, Ella Palm. Mrs. Anna Mader, Mr. and Weyers, Mary School, Harriet (1) 873 848 977 2,698 An aldermanic committee of Mrs. Hugo Wittmann. Evelyn Zue-Schmidt, Robert Vande Hey, Lor-Tripod Chevs (2) 909 875 059 2,743 Harry Emans, Otto Stern and Lynn leger. Arsella Palm, Frank Merget, raine and Lucille Schmidt, Omer Springmire was appointed by May- Joe. Gordon and Cyril Mader, Bet- Holschuh, Beatrice Bruecker, Alice

Mrs. Henry Schwalbach and Mrs In the signed appeal the dealers Henry Hupfauf were hostesses at expressed the opinion that com-

paring to move the latter part of to be limited to the premises of the anniversary celebration Saturday next week into the home at 306 W, purchaser and prohibited on public evening, were the old pulpit Bible, will spend some time with relatives from which the scriptures had been in California. read for over half a century; the church's first communion set-one met Tuesday evening at the home Dies at Stevens Point church scrapbooks that contain lenten session of Bible study. large pitcher and two large goblets; of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Collins for a loway, 70, a former resident of this not kept in the usual church rec-

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Primaries May Have Major

City Attorney Authorized BY MORGAN M. BEATTY times is the fact that the presi-

New London-The city assessor's dential primary tussles are crash- Alabama, Florida, and New York job at New London will be re- ing Page One in mid-winter — and —also give their voters a chance moved from an elective office to one of appointment, according to action in competition with war news. taken by the common council at its. The front-page positions of headregular meeting at the city hall last lines like "Dewey Enters Illinois But the delegates aren't very seri-

the assessor's job under control of the council and take it out of the realm of politics.

A committee consisting of Alder
A committee consi

Ouestions to be decided are whether as an independent. the position should be filled by election by the council from a list of applicants or by confirmation of ence of the rank and file in the trial voters in his party who sent them to the mayor's appointment; the term heats has been indirect, vague, inof the office, and the salary to be conclusive.

days after the adoption and publica- nominating and electing is unsuit- bound by any such tests. That testtion of the ordinance, the proposed ed to smoking out candidates for ing practice has given rise to the change must be submitted to a ref- office.

becomes more familiar with the That automatically leaves the expression for Teddy Roosevelt. The

Farm Institute Plans Outlined

Meetings to be Held Feb. 27 at Weyauwega, Feb. 28 at Marion

Waupaca - Ike Hall, farm ecosocial afterwards will be Mrs. Har- ternoon and prizes went to Mrs. nomist, will be heard at the farm vey Greenlaw, Mrs. Oscar Nem- George Prignitz and Mrs. Arthur institute and corn show that is to schoff. Mrs. Henry Hofman, Mrs. Kopitzke, Mrs. Otto Meartz taking be held Feb. 27 at the Gerold Opera Rudy Ploetz, Mrs. Richard Gehrke. the traveling prize. The latter will House at Weyauwega. George The New London Post Office and have the club in two weeks. Mrs. Briggs, otherwise known as "Soy-Mrs. Nellie Wells entertained the grains and forage crops. Arthur past presidents of the Woman's Re- Kurtz and the Future Farmers of

games of 210, 205 and 200, he paced the Tuesday club was celebrated by These were won by Mass. L. J. Waupaca county." V. H. Quick, tion system. Under the primary in conservative or liberal directions, Mrs. Mat. Lauer of Plymouth, Mr. cent. while Youngstown was off I county agent; 10:45, "Project Plans system, the idea was to control then the primary vote will have an and Mrs. Nick Schaefer and fam-point to 43 per cent. Sharpest deimportant effect on the national ily of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. John cline was 6 points to 684 per cent
important effect on the national ily of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Other reductions in-Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer had the Tuesday dents," Arthur Kurtz:11:00, "Seeding and make them quasi-public or-Contract Bridge club at her home Small Grains and Hays," George ganizations. yesterday afternoon. Mrs. D. O. Briggs: 11:30, "Our Farm Outlook," Blissett and Miss Edith Rasmussen Ike Hall; 12:00, dinner; 12:35, were guests. Next week Mrs. J. Y. movies; 1:15. "Grains and Forage Crops: 2:15. "Factors in Farm Man-failure as a nationwide institution. all races gives them the atmosagement," Ike Hall: 3:30, questions; In the first place, each state has a phere of a political testing ground. 7:30, card party and entertainment. right to do as it pleases about poli- In short, more than a crop of favo-

Party at Hollandtown Hollandtown- Hildegarde Haen, or E. W. Wendlandt to confer with ty Jane, Lois and Celine Wittmann, Verbockle and Mary Vande Wet-

Self-Described 'Man

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Effect on Presidential Race For First Time in 28 Years

to directly express a preference

for President, in addition to elect-

ing delegates of known preference.

In other words, the delegates who

are elected may not feel bound to

stay with any one candidate who

happens to have the approval of the

On top of all that, the profession-

belief that the primary was devised

the national convention.

Democratic convention out of 1,100 Washington - (P) - Significant and 460 delegates to the Republican among the political signs of the convention out of 1,000 - less in each case than a majority. All except three of the 15

Race," and "Farley Slate in Massa- ously bound by that preference, On motion of Alderman Harry chusetts," may mean that rank-and- Furthermore, most of the pricil unanimously voted to authorize play an active, practical role in promises between the progressive City Attorney Giles H. Putnam to selecting nominees for president. elements in the two political lead-draft an ordinance which will place. If the "average voters" do, it will ers. This means that the delegates

men A. R. Margraff, William Litts in 28 years. For it was in 1912 the voters of a presidential preferand William Behm was appointed that the popular voice played hob ence, where it is required under by Mayor E. W. Wendlandt to col- with Republican primaries and state laws, is not a mandatory preflaborate with Putnam in working gave Teddy Roosevelt's backers the erence. out the details of the provisions, courage to set up their candidate Voters' Influence Vague

Before 1912, and since, the influ-

The reason for their impotence al party leaders have adopted the during the candidate-hunting phase practice of using the primary as a If a petition is filed by the re- of presidential politics lies in the testing ground for candidates and quired number of voters within 20 fact that the democratic way of issues, fully aware that they are not

erendum vote of the people. The It works smoothly only after as a special tool for the professional proposed ordinance is to be sub- the candidates have been picked politician. Such is not the case. stance, you can't actually draft a ties put over the primary idea. The Reasons advanced for the change man who doesn't want to be draft- professional politician has merely during the aldermanic discussion ed because, in so doing, you de- adapted it to his uses. were that under the council apprive him of the liberty to run Popular Will Ignored

work and properties and can make selection of candidates to politi- reason was the fact that Roosevelt Robert Wolf, Eileen Emmer, Martruer evaluations, and more time cal parties, and, more especially, gave the Republican Party a clear- garet Eckes and Leander Schmidt assemblies moderated last week, can be devoted to the important to the people who make a profes- cut issue between conservatism and will dramatize the one-act play ension of running parties.

Caucuses Used First Party leaders first adopted the terms, but these signs were ignored the concert. a town-council method of picking of interest in the spring primaries club at which time all members or cral Motors Corp. candidates. Out of the national as reflected in the prominence of prospective members this year must party caucuses in Washington canthe headlines and the keen discusenroll and select their projects, despite recent heavy snowstorms in didates suddenly and mysteriously sions everywhere by voters, is an This year is the tenth consecutive eastern states which interfered appeared. Voters had no choice indication that the primaries may year of the club's activities under with collection and preparation of

taneous combustion within both State bank. About 1825, the caucus died the parties. death of a political villain and the Despite the fact that all the canbert Holzschuh residence were Mrs. This is the lowest in five months In the convention, the parties were under liberal banners, most of them Mr. and Mrs. Ivo Holzschuh and last October. supposed to select their candidates have been in public life long Mr. and Mrs Roman Holzschuh. openly. But soon the evils of the enough for the voters to have made Wenzel Eckes celebrated his

edy for the evils in the conven- holding states are all thinking either residence Sunday were Mr. and Detroit declined 1 point to 92 per Primary A Progressive Idea

But from the very start, the primary movement was doomed to maries are developing into free-for- Birthday Party Given On Feb. 28 the institute will be tical parties, and in the second rite sons may appear. And, even At Darboy Residence held at the Marion city hall. Ar- place, professional politicians usual- though some of the more prominent home Sunday evening in honor of me some time. fame, made her Darboy-William Mader was sur- rangements will be in charge of ly distrust gusts of popular opin-under the processional point and some of the charge of ly distrust gusts of popular opin-candidates won't enter some of the the former's birthday. Cards were first public appearance at the age

presidential primaries. In three others, Arkansas, Georgia, and Alabama, the voters may have a Deer Creek Group on primary if the powers that be in the parties will let them. Alabama leaders have decided to hold a

making up their minds. New Jersey, New York, Ohio. Ore- spend several months. gon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, A son was born last week to Mr. West Virginia, and Wisconsin, will and Mrs. Henry Jarvis, Jr., at their elect their candidates to the nation- home. al conventions. However, eight of A son was born Sunday to Mr. the Illinois and New York dele- and Mrs. Irving Neilson at their gates are picked by party com- home here. mittees. The District of Colum- Mrs. Leonard Henchel submitted bia Democrats also elect their to a major operation at the Com-

want. And that's a very important

Likewise, the fact that the pri-

they did in 1912.

Deer Creek - Leonard Babino primary this year. The others are and Walter Babino, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Babino, and Aloyses That means 15 states - Alabama, Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry an emergency operation at the New California, Florida, Illinois, Massa- Smith, left this week on a motor chusetts, Nebraska, New Hampshire, trip to California, where they will nesday morning.

delegates, but the Republicans do munity hospital at Clintonville not.

Wednesday morning.

Those 15 states will have a to- Melvin Spence, son of Mr. and tal of 492 delegates at the 1940 Mrs. William Spence submitted to



At your grocer's mont's cottage cheese gives to salad. or order it from In addition there's economy which is most important Today or tomorrow your Fairmont serve a salad made with cottage cheese milkman. -but be sure it's Fairmont's.

FAIRMONT'S Cottage Cheese

Steel Markets Follow Pattern Of Recent Weeks Buying Is Unchanged or .

Lighter, Production Recedes Cleveland - Steel markets con-

inue to follow the pattern of recent weeks. Buying is unchanged or lighter, and backlogs and shipments still tend downward, according to magazine Steel. Steelmaking is receding less

rapidly, the national average last week being off 2 points to 69 per cent. This compares with 55 per cent a year ago. Ingot production remains in excess of new business, consequently a further adjustment between supply and demand is in-

Individual orders for most products are small. Circumstances surrounding mill deliveries and requesting postponement of ship-

of the automotive and building industries with the approach of Concert March 10 spring is probable. Brisk activity in Sherwood - Plans for the second shipbuilding and in production of mitted at the next regular meeting and the final race is on. For in- Progressive elements in both par- annual winter concert which is be- machine tools, aircraft and certain ing sponsored by the Wide-A-wake types of armament appears assured, while relatively good export 4-H club band under the direction demand for iron and steel products of Carl Wolf and Club Leader apparently will continue so long as pointment the assessor is under no or not to run, a liberty guaranteed. In 1912, the primaries got out of James Hallett, are progressing. The existing European conditions pre-

> progressivism. The voters indicated titled "It Can't Be Done," which a drop of only 930 from the week they were thinking in progressive will be given in connection with before. This extended the marwas already in practical use as Similarly in 1940, the high pitch next annual meeting of the 4-H was accounted for largely by Gen-

> but to pass on the caucus selections that the primaries may year of the caucus activities under a liquid and the primaries may year of the caucus activities under the caucus selections of both parties. Lower quotations in several districts brought the scrap didates in the fields are traveling Anna Derfus and daughter Helen, and a drop of \$537 from the peak

Shipbuilding continues an importcaucus appeared in the form of the up their minds about each candi- birthday anniversary at his home ant outlet for plates and other steel "smoke-filled back room," and date's particular shade of liberal- on Sunday evening. Present were products. About 24,000 tons will be bean" Briggs, will discuss growing cliques were charged with manigraine and forage crops. Arthur relation conventions like Bunch

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conventions. For party leaders these Brantmeier and family and Mr. at Chicago. Other reductions indays don't ignore popular signs as and Mrs. Joe Schmidt and family, cluded 3 points to 66 at Pittsburgh, Schafskopf was played.

HINTS APPEAL

4-H Club to Present

2nd Annual Winter

At Stephensville Home vania at 68. Wheeling at 86, New

played. Lunch was served to the of five in a church social. which candidates the voters do not following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Earl car Roesler and Franklin and Kath- R. E. Nowak and R. Tesch. leen Roesler, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin The schafskopf club was enter-Schwab, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tremmel tained at the Kronser home Monday Trip to California and family.

Eleven tables were in play at the

Foreign Minister Halvdan Koht prices encourage buying for only (above), of Norway, announced in early needs, with purchases also Osio that his country might appeal restricted by tonnage in consumers' to the League of Nations or some inventories and due against previother tribunal over Britain's seiz- ous commitments. Cancellations of ure of prisoners from the German old orders have been relatively few, ship Altmark in Norwegian waters, although in some cases buyers are Expect Improvement Seasonal betterment in operations

They brought out a strong popular ning, March 10, at Spoerl's hall, tors and implements. total output of 95,050 units being gin over production a year ago to

several districts brought the scrap

31 points to 661 at Cleveland and 2 points to 68 at St. Louis, Buffalo

England at 63 and Cincinnati at 61.

advanced 91 points to 70. Unchang-

ed areas were eastern Pennsyl-

Sykes and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Erke hall Friday evening. Prize La Verne Peebles, Mr. and Mrs. Os- winners were Will Sigl, Ben Parthie

Miss Gertrude Schmidt, Milwauweekly schafskopf party at the kee, spent the weekend with rela-

tives here. Dinner guests at the F. J. Koeppl London Community hospital Wed-home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. David Foley, Appleton.

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Jumps in Numbers, Value During 1939

Inventory Shows Largest Milk Cow Total in Wisconsin's History

More livestock is on Wisconsin farms than a year ago, according to a livestock inventory report of the crop reporting service received by J. F. Magnus, Outagamie county agricultural agent. The inventory shows that the farm value of day has enough power and machinall livestock in the state is greater ery to handle two or three times its than that of January, 1939.

With adequate feed supplies on last two years, livestock numbers in 1930. have increased with the exception of sheep, lambs, horses, and mules. The state had one of the largest pig crops in 1939 in the history the state, and there are also more heifers being kept for milk cows than in recent years.

cows and heifers two years old and over kept for milk, which is the largest number of milk cows on farms in the state's history. The total cattle population in Wisconsin is estimated at 3,406,000 head are about 900,000 heifers and heifer le is estimated at \$195,238,000 compared with \$183,867,000 a year ago.

Cows and heifers two years old and over kept for milk alone have a farm value of \$157,833,000, which is \$7,482,000 more than the value on January 1 of last year. Hog Population Estimates indicate that the hog agricultural agent.

population in the state on Jan. 1 1,454,000 head a year ago. Although there are more hogs the price has consin at the beginning of the year scarcity or extra demand. was estimated at \$14,953,000 com-

in Wisconsin on Jan. 1 was estimat- to Walter Katterhenry, of the state on Monroe avenue. ed at \$279,264,000 compared with committee. Katterhenry points out increase in value comes in spite on their own farms in good years Judge Heinemann Will of a decrease in the value of hogs, farmers can help prevent corn

According to the livestock inven- levels in years of surplus producthe same as the number on farms tion. on January 1, 1939. Some increase: Loans of 57 cents per bushel can has occurred in the farm price of be obtained, under the farm prosheep during the last year and the gram by farmers in commercial inventory shows that the total corn areas who store part of their value of all sheep in the state is corn. Outside the commercial areas about \$2,864,000 compared with \$2,- farmers can get a loan of 43 cents 620,000 a year earlier.

About 16,500,000 chickens and 86,-000 turkeys were on Wisconsin in Wisconsin is in the commercial farms at the beginning of the year, corn counties of Columbia, Craw-The chicken population has increas- ford, Dane, Grant, Green, Iowa, ed since 1938. A year ago there Lafayette, Rock, and Sauk, were 15,484,000 chickens on Wis-counties in which some corn consin farms. Although the num-ed are Buffalo, Pierce, St Croix ber of chickens is larger than a and Trempealeau. year ago, the farm value on January 1 of \$10,923,000 was about two-tional figures, 88,646,040 bushels of thirds of a million dollars less than 1939 corn have been stored under the value a year earlier.

Creamery Butter Stocks Reduced loan.

Holdings on Feb. 1 Smallest for That Date Since 1936, Report Shows

State creamery butter stocks on was shown by the Oshkosh police Feb 1 were the smallest for that department at the meeting of the date since 1936, and the holdings of South Greenville Grange Saturday all cheese at the beginning of the night at the Grange hall. After the month were below the February 5- program there was a basket lunch. year average, according to a crop arranged by John Schaefer, lecturer. reporting service bulletin received About 75 persons were present by County Agent J. F. Magnus.

Although more than 94 million The second of a series of card pounds of cheese were in cold-stor- parties sponsored by the South were about a half million pounds. Friday night at the Grange hall. below the 5-year average and 12 million pounds below those of Feb. I of last year.

Stocks of American cheese were 15 million pounds below a year ago and 61 million pounds below average. Holdings of Swiss cheese were reported at over 5 million pounds and were below a year ago but above the Feb. 1 average.

The total cold-storage holdings of creamery butter at the beginning of the month were reported at over 29 million pounds compared with more than 111 million pounds a year ago. About 45 million pounds of creamery butter are shown for the 5-year average cold-storage holdings for

Nine 4-H Clubs to Hold Bull Sale at

Winneconne Feb. 24

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - As a climax to a long-term 4-H club project, nine Winnebago county 4-H clubs will offer their bull calves, raised as a club project, at a bull sale to be held at the Winneconne sales pavilion, Saturday, Feb. 24.

The club members took the bulls as two to three weeks old calves and raised them to a serviceable Winnebago county breeders gave the club members the calves as their part of the program.

Winnebago county 4-H members who will have buils in the sale arc' Elwyn Bushweiler, Waukau: Arden Winkenwerder, Allenville, Wilber Allen, Clairville; Jean Allen, Clarville: Victor Metzig, Clayton; Lyali Springer, Wolf River; Robert Kittleson, Fremont: Quin Kolb. Meadow Brook; Eldor Kirk. Wolf River; and Phil Lautenbach,

The consignment consists of 11 bulls-seven Holsteins, three Ayrshires and one Guernsey. All of the calves were shown in the junior division at the Winnebago county fair and placed well. In addition, every calt boasts a production record of at least 350 pounds of butterfat per year on his dam. Most of the bulls have dams with over 440 pounds of butterfat.
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State Livestock Mechanization of Agriculture Hikes Farm Capital Investment Production Record

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau machinery, and livestock-or farm Madison-Rapid mechanization of equipment. There is in Wisconsin today a Wisconsin agriculture in the last tractor for every three farms. More-over, the rapid increase in tractor few decades has greatly increased the capital investment in Wisconsin purchasing in Wisconsin has not farming, increased cash costs of opproduced a corresponding reducerating a farm, and makes it likely tion in work stock in Wisconsin, so paca County Dairy Herd Improvethat future depressions will affect farmers more deeply than those in from two to three times as much as Christenson. With a proudction of the past, University of Wisconsin they can use on their own acres. 1,784 pounds of milk containing agricultural economists suggested Such surplus capital investment re- 187.4 pounds of butterfat, she not today in a new research bulletin. economists pointed out. The average Wisconsin farm to-

average farm in Wisconsin increas-

ed in total capital investment from

Through Ever-Normal

Granary Program

Wisconsin's share in the corn re-

prices from going to extremely low

Most of the 1939 corn crop stored

loan. Nearly 250,000,000 bushels of

Grange Sees Motion

creases in the size of farms, research 'month. pointing to the development of new: acreage, the study said, while the most Wisconsin farms during the \$4,700 in 1900 to more than \$12,000 the trand it was pointed and the trend, it was pointed out.

"Hay crop silage is increasing in The reason, it was shown was not popularity in Wisconsin. Experiincreased size of farms, or considmental machines now are being 37.9-pound average; Harold Axtell erably increased land values, but field tested that promise to revolu- 35.5 pounds; Waupaca County asytremendous increases in buildings, tionize grass and hay-crop silage lum, 34.9; Carroll Ritchie, 34.3 and hay making. When used for pounds; and John Peterson, ows than in recent years.
Wisconsin has 2,223,000 head of 84,000 Bushels of making grass silage, these machines cut, chop, and elevate the forage making grass silage, these machines pounds. into a wagon or truck. They are, idual cows and records are James Corn Stored Under light, compact, and can be operated. Christenson 80.2 pounds of butter-by a one-plow or two plow tractor", fat, Martin Kuehl 77.8 pounds, Almo Loans of AAA Plan

compared with 3,339,000 head on farms a year ago. Included in the total number of Wisconsin cattle Being Held in Reserve tant consideration, the rise in cash are about 900,000 heifers and heifer and the standard of the problem of increased investment in machinery and investment in machinery and the standard of the problem of increased investment in machinery and investment in machinery and the standard of the problem of increased investment in machinery and investment in machinery and the standard of the problem of increased investment in machinery and inv costs of farming. Tractor fuel can-not be raised on the farmers' acres. It must be purchased. Tractor prices remain relatively rigid, like all A total of 84,495 bushels of Wis- manufactured articles, the bulletin consin 1939 corn has been stored un- explained. "In the future, the effects der loan on farms as part of the of depressions on farmers may be national ever-normal granary plan more severe than they have been in received by J. F. Magnus, county reduce cash costs".

> Added to the 76,876 bushels of Black Creek Man Fined 1938 corn resealed and still held on For Reckless Driving farms or in government bins, this

M. C. Grunwaldt, Black Creek who was cut and bruised in an aufarm value of all swine in Wis-serve for the time of short crop tomobile collision at Green Bay last consin at the beginning of the year scarcity or extra demand.

Thursday, Monday pleaded guilty of reckless driving and was fined pared with \$17,898,000 a year planned to protect both consumers \$3 and costs of \$6.83 in the Green and producers of corn against high- Bay police court. Grunwaldt's car The farm value of all livestock by fluctuating corn prices, according struck another machine in the rear

Scheduled cases are hearing on the estate of Catherine Woods.

Young Cow Makes

Shows 87.4 Pounds of Butterfat in Month in Testing Group Waupaca-An outstanding record

that most Wisconsin farmers today ment association, No. 1, by registerhave more power than they can use, ed Holstein calf owned by James sults in higher costs of farming, the 'only made a big record as a young cow, but led the records made by Changes in crop production, in- any cow in the testing group for the

Christenson's herd also had the power driven machinery models for highest herd average for the month, the smaller farms, and cooperative the 13 registered Holsteins averaging 1,274 pounds of milk, or 47.3 pounds of butterfat.

Other high herd records and owners are Harvey and Leon Thoma,

Owners of high producing indiv-J. Larson 70, Elmer Rohloff 67.7, Farm mechanization, however, in James Christenson 66.5, Elmer Rohaddition to the problem of increased loff 63.3 and Harvey and Leon

For Cooperative Week

Eighty educational programs describing phases of the cooperative movement will be broadcast over 17 radio stations during Wisconsin Cooperative work, Feb. 26-March 2, of the AAA, according to a bulletin the past, since it will be harder to Ralph E. Ammon, director of the state department of agriculture, announced today in a bulletin to J. F. Magnus, Outagamie county agricultural agent. Stations joining in observance of the week by carrying programs planned by the state department of agriculture are WHA, WLBL, WIBA, WIBU, WTMJ, WI SN. WLS. WCCO, WHBL, WOMT.

> WMAM, WKBH and WJMC. Harry Jack, president of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool, will speak over WTAQ at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 27.

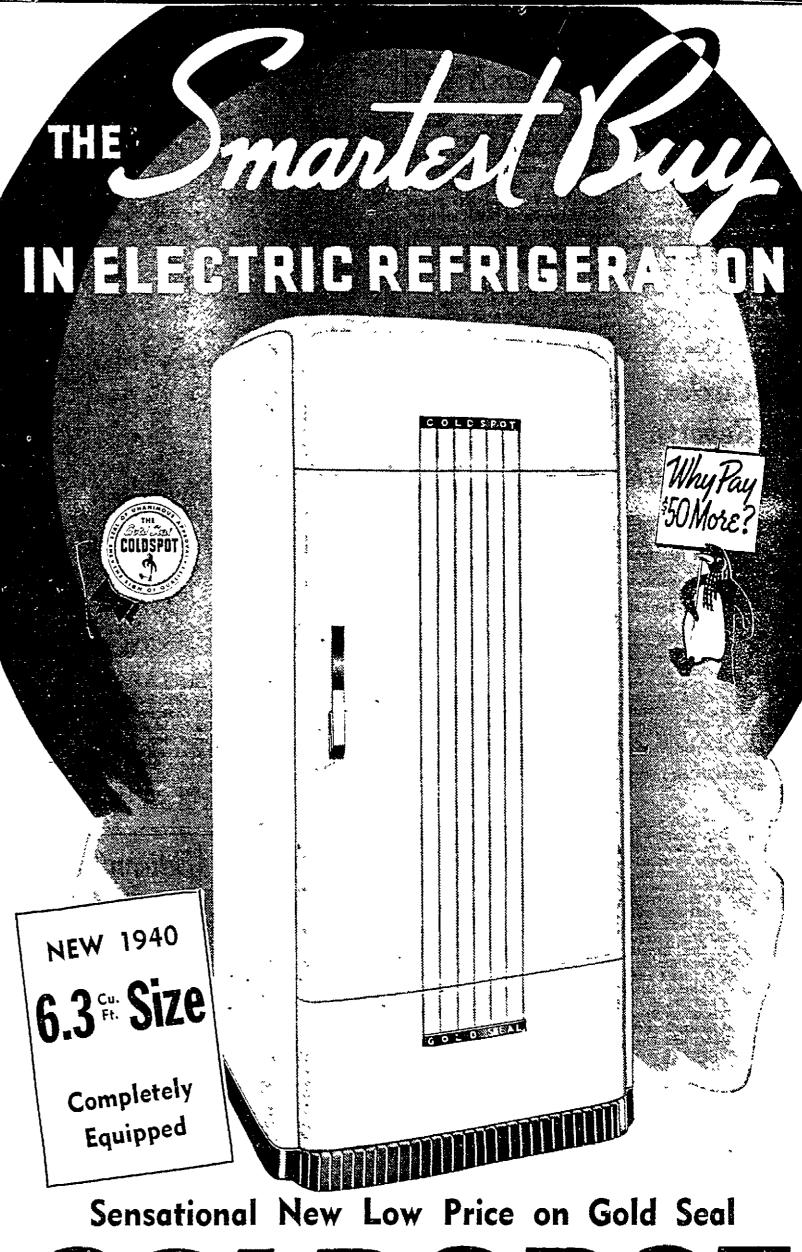
WTAQ. WEAU, WCLO, WRJN,

will of Isabelle Zwick, hearing on Hear 6 Probate Cases administration in the estate of Phil-Judge Fred V, Heinemann will the estates of Amelia Bomier, Nichtory Wisconsin has 470,000 head of tion and from extremely high prices hear six probate cases at a special olas Blick and Abraham Powless term of county court next Tuesday and hearing on final account in the



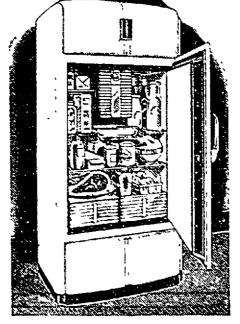
age on Feb. 1, holdings of all cheese Greenville Grange will be given KESSLER'S PRIVATE BLEND-A BLENDED WHISKEY. 75% Neutral Spirits distilled from Grain, 90 Proof, Julius Kessler Distilling Co., Inc., Lawrenceburg, Ind.





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Honorary Life Memberships Conferred on 17 Men as Elk Lodge Holds Old-Timers Night

HONORARY life memberships Kletsch, Henry Pope of Neenah in Appleton lodge of Benevolent and Protective Order of Special mention was made of the Elks were conferred on 17 men who

The other 16 are Mayor John bers Goodland, R. G. Sykes, T. J. Long, Al George P. McGillan, George Woelz, meeting last night which was pre-Fred Woelz, George B. Baldwin, M. ceded by a chicken dinner. Elks S. Peerenboom, Harry Marshall, Dr. V. F. Marshall, Dr. N. P. M. IIs, James Wagg, Emil Voecks, R. W.

Guild Circles Hear Reports.

ings Tuesday, Mrs. John Oh- P. Dom. ver's circle meeting at Mrs. Paul Bornow's home. 130 E. Parkway Delta

the luncheon. Their circle heard re- tertain. ports on their successful money-making projects, the sale of glass

shortly after Easter.

The second lenten friendship supdress by Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor, at 7:15. Dr. Culver will discuss the Bible as part of the worship service. Hostesses for this week will be as follows: Districts 1 and 2, Mrs. C. O. Gochnauer and Mrs. George Nolting; District 3, Mrs. Barrett Gochnauer and Mrs. David Carlson: District 4. Mrs. K. G. Hecht and Mrs. Clark Dillon; District 5, Mrs. has been in progress for several Ganzer: District 6. Mrs. Mabel Mey- stew was served to the men after er and Mrs. Blanche Moser; District | the meeting. 7, Mrs. C. Van Housen and Mrs. Raymond G. Kleist; District 8, Mrs. Barrows' Return From Merle Bro and Mrs. Ione Laabs; District 9, Mrs. C. S. Wagner.

Ladies society of Zion Lutheran Augusta Buske and Mrs. Bertha is remaining in New York for the

Zion Lutheran church will obpreach both English and German

Tragedy to Triumph," at the lenten return Monday or Tuesday. study meeting of Women's Auxiliary of All Saints Episcopal church

Temple Sisterhood Tuesday after- and other southern states. noon at the home of Mrs. Harry Bliss, 519 N. Drew street. Ten members were present.

Mrs. J. E. Moore, 204 N. Drew Time, Inc. street. Mrs. A. W. Bohn will be

as J. Finnegan gave piano solos, Mrs. A. A. Wettengel winter readchurch Tuesday afternoon at the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Resch, Menhome of Mrs. J. H. Boelter. 1212 E. asha. The wedding will take place Benjamin J. Van Rooy and Hazel
Pacific street. Mrs. Eva Richmond opened the program with a Bible reading. Mrs. John Lonsdorf was assistant hostess,

Maesch New Head of Fraternity Alumni

La Vahn K. Maesch was elected president of Fox River Valley Alumni association of Delta Tau Delta fraternity at a meeting last night at the home of Dr. Jack Benton, 1508 Oakcrest court Robert Hallquist, Neenah, was named vice president and Clifford Burton chosen secretary-treasure:

Financial plans for the new fraternity quadrangle at Lawrence college was discussed. Announcement was made of the founderday banquet to be held March 1 at Conway hotel to which all reanbers of the fraternity are invited

Those present at the meeting last evening included Fred Leech, Jack Crawford, Robert Hallquist, Walter Koehler, Neenah; Clifford Burton, Fletcher Mulkey, Ben Rafoth, Dr. S. J. Kloehn, Dr. Jack Benton, Notman Faleide, Dean Carl J. Water man, La Vahn Maesch, Ralph Mc-Gowan, Joseph Maertzweiler and Olin A. Mead.

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Special mention was made of the have been members for 35 years or membership record of the five Ballonger at the lodge's annual old- het brothers whose accumulated night Tuesday evening at Elk hall. years of service totals 115 years. Charles Baake, New London, the Stephen and James Balliet are past only surviving charter member of exalted rulers of the lodge, Sarto the Appleton lodge, was among Balliet is the present secretary, and John and Lester Balliet are mem-

About 200 persons attended the who have been members over 25 years were honored, and past exalted ruler, occupien the chairs for the in La' on of the Americanism class. Stephen Balliet was exalted ruler, Gordon E Derber acted as esteemed leading knight, Daniel P. Steinberg, Sr., was esteemed loyal kright, W. C. Jacobson, lecturing knight; Heber Pelker, esquire; and R G Syke chaplain

Map New Work:

A nominating committee was appointed to draw up a slate of officers for the coming election. It includes Alfred S. Bradford, chair-WO circles of the Presbyterian man; D R. Mornissey, F. N Belang-Guild had their monthly meet- cr. Gerdon E Derber and Raymond

Delta chapter, Employes Mutual boulevard, for a I o'clock luncheon, Benefit association, will meet and Mrs. A. W. Miller's circle meet- Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellows ing at Mrs. E. E. Cahail's home at hall. The business session will be ·followed by a social nour at which Mrs W. A. Holtz and Mrs. Anton the new officers, headed by Mrs. Suchy were assistant hostesses at Andrew Kangas, president, will en-

Mrs. Clyde Cavert, Appleton, state stocking darners and the business dean of the Academy of Friendship and professional people's luncheon of Women of the Moose, spoke Monthey didn't have, the members con- day night at the ritual chapter night tributing money instead. Plans also program of the Green Bay chapter, were made for a food sale the end her subject being "Faith, Hope and Charity." She also described highfor a rummage sale to be held of Women of the Moose which she attended recently in Chicago.

The beginnings of Masonry in the per of First Methodist church will American colonies and activities of take place at 6:30 tomorrow night a number of Revolutionary war at the church, followed by an ad- figures identified with the Masonic fraternity were discussed by Dr Clarence J. West, editor and research associate at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, at the meeting of Wavery lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, Tuesday night at the Masonic temple.

The schafskopf tournament which Judson G. Rosebush and Mrs. H. E. weeks was continued, and an oyster

Vacation in Bermuda

Otto Funk, Mrs. Bertha Buss, Mrs. jurn till the end of the week, as he duction, "First Lady." paper manufacturers' convention.

Mrs. Charles P. Heckle, 1212 W. Boughton and Mrs. John R. Duval F. Murphy last week. While there alumni. took part in the presentation of the Mrs. Heckle will be a house guest study topic from the book, "Through of Dr. V. T. Murphy. She will

Tuesday afternoon in the parish left today for their nome in De- licipated in the declamatory troit, Mich, after visiting at the Sally Rothhild, who will be re-Sewing for the Red Cross took place at the luncheon meeting of pleton on their return from Florida the cast.

Allan Michie, who visited last week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Michie, 317 Ah-The lenten study group of Me- naip street, Menasha, sailed Satmorial Presbyterian church will urday for England on the liner Rex. primarily to discuss new stamp ishave a dessert meeting at 2 o'clock He will be in England for an in-Thursday afternoon at the home of definite stay as a representative of

Elsie Karchinski to be

Announcement has been made of er on paper used in stamp making. and Mrs. Lacey Horton two vocal and Mrs. Stanley Karchinski, route The following have applied for a solos at the meeting of the music 3. Green Bay, to Wilfred Resch, marriage license at the office of Longregational 3. Green Bay, to Wilfred Resch, marriage license at the office of Longregational 3.



CIRCLE ENTERTAINS AT 'COME-AS-YOU-ARE' BREAKFAST

Circle 2 of Emmanuel Evangelical church entertained at a "come-as-you-are" breakfast Tuesday morning Mrs. Daniel Minnick and Mrs. Dora at Mrs. Nick Zylstra's home, 311 N. Durkee street. To most of the 55 women who were present the party Hager. Mrs. William Hoh was was a surprise, for they were called for at their homes without notice and "kidnaped" as they were. Most of chairman of the party. was a surprise, for they were called for at their homes without notice and "kidnaped" as they were. Most of them were in kitchen frocks, and one of them came in a house coat. Contributing their part to the morning's fun, three members of the circle donned comical costumes. Mrs. Marvin Babler, left in the above picture, made herself up into a southern mammy. Mrs. Forrest Jabas, seated next to her, was dressed as a darky and Mrs. Miller's circle discussed plans : lights of the midwest conference Mrs. John Trautmann, seated at the right, as a butler. Three leaders of the circle, shown in the back row are, lest to right. Mrs. Gordon Schulze, Mrs. Arthur Erdman and Mrs. Nick Zylstra. The breakfast was one of place last night at Catholic home. several projects being sponsored by the circle. The next will be a public supper after Easter. (Post-Crescent

Former Dramatists Of Senior School Have College Leads

Dramatic stars of Appleton High school are rapidly becoming stars in the colleges and universities which

Betty Bosser has the lead in "Our Town," a 3-act drama to be presented March 13 to 16 in the Wisconsin Union theater. In high school Miss Dr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Barrows, Bosser is remembered as second church will have a social meeting at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at liam Buchanan, 607 E. Alton street, "The Novel Princess." She also parthe parish school auditorium. Host- returned yesterday from their Ber- ticipated in the declamatory recital. based on the parent-teacher meetesses will be Mrs. Emily Burmeist- muda vacation. Mr. Buchanan, who As a freshman at Lawrence college ings of earlier years with musicals, er, Miss Philomena Emmel, Mrs. took the trip with them, will not re- she played second lead in the pro- community singing and the auction-

At Oshkosh State Teachers college with paper ribbons. Lois Russler has the lead in the Dr. A. A. Trever, first president Reservations for a weekend respring play, "First Lady." In high of the organization, recalled the treat for young women at Monte serve its thirty-seventh anniversary next Sunday. A guest speaker will for Minneapolis, Minn., where she also roud in the dealerment of the friday evening have been closed Mrs. C. C. Baker, Mrs. Fred polis to attend the funeral of D. Elmer Schabo, Appleton High school junior high schools were built.

In the Lawrence college produc-tion of "Our Town" Ellen Marty will play the leading role. Miss Matty took the lead in "Spring Dance," Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Krabbe the 1938 senior class play, and par-

Philatelists of High

School to Have Party Philatelists of Appleton High sues, but to have a party. Arrangements for the social event will be made by Dan Moser, Rosemary Gabriel, Kenneth Gertsch, Arlene Goffin, Grace Griesbach and Ranald Mrs. A. C. Young and Mrs. Thom- Bride of Wilfred Resch Grunert. The highlight of the program will be a talk by William Bak-

Edison Parents and Teachers Observe Anniversary of PTA

DISON parents and teachers Appleton, Miss Hilda Kippenhan, stepped back 20 years Tues-Wilson junior high school teacher, day night at the reunion and Mrs. H. K. Pratt. Carl McKee was anniversary meeting of the P. T. in charge of the community sing-A. when former parents, past presi- ing. they are attending, casts for sprint dents, officers and teachers told plays reveal.

A. When former parents, past p.

dents, officers and teachers told Past presidents of the group include Dr. Trever; W. E. Smith

speeches and revived programs. Joshua L. Johns. Mark Catlin, A. The program followed the min-utes of the parent-teacher organi-Orbison, Prof. W. E. Rogers, Fred zation from its organization date, Tresize, Carl McKee, Karl Hau-December, 1919, presenting in se-quence highlights of the organiza-Ketchum.

The tone of the program was Reservations for ing of box lunches, brightly tied

will meet two brothers. George O'- also read in the declamatory recital. old first district school, which is with a capacity group of 36 persermons, and there will be music by Zion parish school chorus and the O'Leary, Vancouver, B. C., whom in which Miss Russler has had a district school system in Appleton o'clock Sunday afternoon. The she has not seen for 35 years. The major part, Also in the cast of "First and told how the union system of sponsoring committee of Monte Altwo men were called to Minnea- Lady" are Lawrence Herzog and schools was obtained when the verno Retreat House guild included the Misses Helen Marie Groh, Do-Mark Catlin, president of the or- lores Dohr, Monica Groh, Christine ganization in 1927, presented the Kees, Marie Lewandowski, Carolyn Gettysburg address as he gave it Maurer. Isabelle Piefferle, Frances for the P. T. A. group 15 years Mitschke, Lillian Hammer, Jeanette ago, in Lincoln costume and im- La Fond and Emma Liebhauser.

At a joint meeting of the retreat Mrs. Emil Voecks, accompanied house guild and men's league last by Mrs. Mildred Boettcher, gave night, Otto Fischer, Appleton jewel-a violin solo. In the roll call of er, gave an illustrated lecture on membered for her part in "Romanc- former association workers short; "Pearls." About 50 members were talks were given by Mrs. Harvey present. Benediction in the chapel Younger, formerly school nurse in opened the meeting.

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Washington Parties Headline Thursday's Social Calendar

annual luncheon of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the annual colonial dinner for Lawrence college girls, highlight the social events that have been planned in Appleton in honor of the first president's anniversary to-

The D. A. R. luncheon is scheduled for 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roy B. Davis, 315 N. Drew street. The program will be presented by F. G. Wheeler, who will show travel movies. On the luncheon committee are Mrs. George Ashman, Mrs. R. O. McElroy, Mrs. E. E. Dunn, Mrs. E. S. Godfrey, Mrs. N. P. Mills, Mrs. L. E Pease, Mrs. E. A. Schmalz, Miss Garnet Schmalz, Mrs. F. G. Wheeler and Miss Carrie Morgan.

Feature of the Lawrence college colonial banquet, which will be held at Brokaw hall, will be presentation of the four best loved girls in the senior class. Their idenities will be kept a secret until dressed as George and Martha Washington and James and Dolly Madison, they enter the banquet room dancing the minuet, Miss La Tourette Stockwell, instructor in English at the college, will be the

Eleven tables of cards were in day at the open party given by J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic Tuesday afternoon at Appleton Woman's club. Bridge winners were Mrs. A. G. Koch, Mrs. S. Lang, Mrs. Dale Coley, Mrs. Paul L. Hackbert, Mrs. Iva Shepherd and Mrs. Luman Williams, and the schafskopf prizes went to Mrs. William Bose, Mrs.

Another of the weekly contract bridge tournaments for Knights of Columbus and their families took Winners for north and south were Mrs. John Balliet and Miss Ellen Balliet, first: William Konrad and Joseph J. Plank, second; and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Dohr, third; for east and west Mr. and Mrs. John Schneider, first; Mr. and Mrs. William Geenen, second; and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Molitor, third. Next

Head of U. W. Alumni

Names Board Members

Mrs. Walter H. Brummund, president of the Appleton chapter of the University of Wisconsin Alumni association, today announced her apclude Dr. Trever; W. E. Smith. pointments to the chapter's board of directors. They are Glenn H. Arthur, Robert

Connelly, Mrs. E. F. Kurth, E. A. Detiman, Mrs. Charles Baker and Kenneth J. Benson. Serving as vice president of the

chapter is Arthur H. Benson, Mrs. Harold H. Brown is secretary-treasurer. The new board is expected Retreat are Closed to meet within the next week to make plans for the year's activities.

Sand Your Sidewalks

held at the Conway annex.

Necnah, as chairmen.

"The Bishop Jots it Down" by

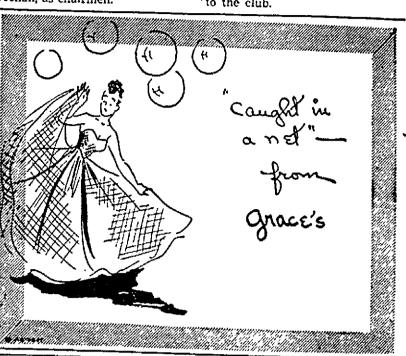
Francis Clement kelly was reviewed by Mrs. Margaret Doran at the ington birthday parties, the held at the Conway annex.

meeting of Laetare Study circle
Tuesday afternoon at the home of
held at the Conway annex. Mrs. Rufus Lowell, S. Elm street. In two weeks Mrs. Lowell will be hos-About 80 members of the Men- tess again and Mrs. R. G. Zuchlke asha club attended a buffet supper will continue reviewing "North to

Laetare Study Circle

Hears Review of Book

asna club attended a buttet supper and card party Tuesday night at the club rooms in Menasha. Prizes were won by Mrs. R. M. Eiss, Mrs. William Dowling, Neenah; Mrs. George Hinton, M. F. Mortensen, Appleton; R. F. Lotz, Neenah; and the horizest highlay and brated the horizest highlay and Bert Norling, Appleton. Mr. and brated the hostess' birthday anniversary. Schafskopf was played, with prizes going to Mrs. Paul Neuwith prizes going to Mrs. Paul Neu-The next club event will be a mann, Mrs. Lewis Welson and Mrs. lenten supper and card party March Melvin Miller. Next week Mrs. 13 with Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Brooks, Gordon Kitzmiller will be hostess





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Missionary to Talk Sunday at Church Service

HE Rev. Nicholas Moroz, missionary-evangelist of the Russian Gospel association of Chicago, will speak and show pictures about Russia at 7:30 next Sunday night at Emmanuel Evangelical church. The Salvation Army will participate in the service, Jacob Meyer and William Lloyd of the Appleton Church of the Air, singing

The Rev. Mr. Moroz was born in the province of Wilno village, Jaskowka, and lived there during the World war and the communistic Bussian missionary-evangelist. He ly angry? Or would it perhaps be ization: we all like to think that the ation. revolution. He came to the United will speak and show pictures of better to retire from his presence most important things in the world States in 1924, and after hearing a sermon at a Russian Gospel meet- land, which he visited in 1936. ing in Kenosha decided to go into mission work. He attended Bible school in St. Paul, Minn., and was graduated in 1933. He returned to Russia in 1936, after working among Russians in the United States, but has now come back to this country to continue his work.

The Rev. M. A. Hauch, paster of St. Therese church, will speak to St. Therese Study club at its next meeting March 5 at the parish hall Last night Mrs. John Brock was

at the home of Mrs. Rowland Campbell, Potato Point, Mrs. R. D. McElroy is captain of the circle.

D.E.E. club will sponsor a candy convention.

friends of the branch are invited to an English folk song.

To Talk in Appleton

the American Association of beck University Women, which is selling tickets for the lecture.

Mr. Davis spent his childhood in

York this month seeing the plays and will have first-hand information on the current Broadway attractions when he speaks here.

Warren Beck Speaks to

this afternoon at the meeting of the club's next meeting will be its an-Green Bay Woman's club. He is hual banquet March 19. reviewing John Steinbeck's novel, "Grapes of Wrath."

NAME DYKSTRA Washington—(P)—Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra of the University of Wisconsin was among eighteen senators, representatives and educators named yesterday to the board of visitors which annually inspects the naval

academy at Annapolis. BANKERS TO MEET

northwestern Wisconsin counties, representing group one of the Wisconsin Bankers association, will discuss interest rates, investments, and the wages and hours law.

CONTRACT THURSDAY the Conway hotel annex.



CHURCH SPEAKER

Speaker at Emmanuel Evangelical

Madison to be Host to State

O'Brien's book. "The Faith of Millions."

* * * Circle 8 of First Congregational

The Faith of Millions and she read from rather and professional women's can sit down at his desk and devise to be health, but our desire to be health, but our desire to be health, but our desire to be health, but in Madison July 25 was made at the meeting of Appleton. made at the meeting of Appleton How One Thinks About church, the Young Mothers circle, Business and Professional Womwill meet at 1:30 Friday afternoon en's club last night at Conway hotel. So it has dawned because there will be a regional question might at this time prove week. convention in Madison July 26, 27 to be more useful, and that before Peace is as desirable, and just "St. Thomas" will be the subject and 28 in which clubs from several beginning to think about the set- about as indefinable and elusive, as of an address by the Rev. Dascomb states will participate, and the state tlement of this war it might be bet- good health. And war is as undesir-E. Forbush, pastor of First Congre- board decided that a larger assem- ter to think about how one thinks able as a bad disease, but there are gational church, at the third of a biy would be assured for the state about the settlement of such a war many kinds and causes of war, as series of lenten meetings at 7:15 meeting if it were held in Madison In this way one might eventually there are many kinds of disease. No Thursday night at the church. The immediately preceding the regional discover how to take hold of the disease is curable by thinking how

A booster meeting of Branch 485. colored motion picture, "That Boy a set of principles for making good health without knowing why at Mt. Olive church parlors. There "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've about making peace, will be special music and movies by Seen," a Negro spiritual; and "O The Fallace of Out B. E. Mayerhoff. Members and Dear, What Can the Matter Be?"

Table decorations were patriotic in theme, in recognition of Washing- : Music, Drama Critic ton's birthday. About 35 members

is sponsored by the Appleton branch "Grapes of Wrath" by John Stein- cided is good for them.

Appleton, his father, Dr. John Davis, her home on E. Newberry street, history, not Alexander, Caesar, or having been minister at the Meth- The evening was spent sewing, and Napoleon, nor the Congress of odist church here for a number of George Washington decorations Vienna or the Peace Conference at were used for the refreshments Paris, has ever remotely approach-The younger Davis studied for a which were served. Miss Lillian Ro- ed omnipotence of this order. It is, musical career, but later gave it up gers won a special prize. Next week therefore, a fundamental error to for newspaper work. He is in New the club will be entertained at Mrs. think about peace on the assump-

> riman street, was hostess to the Past according to his heart's desire; and Presidents club of Delta chapter, that this some one, or one of the Cream Deodorant Employes Mutual Benefit associa- some ones, is one's self. tion. Tuesday afternoon at her The Belief in the Miracle of

Green Bay Woman's Club home. Bridge was played after the Universal Consent: business session, prizes going to Mrs. Many attractive Warren Beck, professor of English Martin Verhoeven, Mrs. Lloyd which the Kellogg Pact to Outlaw at Lawrence college, is speaking Fumal and Mrs. Gordon Larsen. The War is a classic example, are based

Beloit Man Named New President of

Chicago (1) - The new president of the Inland Daily Press association is Clinton F. Karstaedt, secretarytreasurer of the Beloit (Wis.) News.

Karstaedt, a vice president last year, was elected yesterday to suc-Milwaukee-(P-Bankers from 15 ceed Tom H. Keene, editor of the Elkhart (Ind.) Truth, who was elected to a 1-year term on the board of directors. F. W. Schaub. meet in Minneapolis tomorrow to business manager of the Decatur (III.) Herald-Review, was named

vice president. The association, which has a membership of close to 300 daily how to get on without wrecking newspapers in 10 mid western related our civilization by the conflicts The weekly contract bridge games newspapers in 19 mid-western states will be played Thursday night at adopted a resolution which declared that the interests of wage carners, consumers, agricultural and other i Gilbert Patten, creator of the producers were best served by re-"Frank Merriwell" stories of dime tail merchandising unhampered by novel fame, has written 40,000,000 any form of punitive or discrimina-

Hoosier Housewife Finally Wins Recognition for Lyrics

New York -07- It took 28 years a New York Central railroad police for a Hoosier housewife to win pub- lieutenant living in Elkhart, Ind. lic recognition for authorship of the

honied "Melancholy Baby" lyrics. Baby" has mellowed through the done by George A. Norton. For years and been slowed down-"Hold years-until recently-the song sold it boys!"--from a sprightly march to as a composition by Norton and common time to be played "slowly, Burnett, Minor changes were made

the quartets who all these years ancholy Baby," have been in harmony against mel- One of the most durable and conancholia and vocally kissing away sistently popular, it was one of the a Niagara of tears shed by the principal beneficiaries in the curstoried "baby." They found they rent revival of old songs on the air couldn't stem the flood so touch- adn in dance halls and night spots ingly in 2-4 time, and people seldom |-not to mention its undying favor two-step any more anyway.

Back in pre-world years. Ernie It was not until a few years ago

A year passed, and Burnett had In the meantime, "Melancholy verses and parts of the chorus refrom time to time. At first it was The new score's admonition to plugged, played and danced as a

with numberless quartets.

to put some words to his tune, she been settled—with a sizable check righted Oct. 31, 1911; music by Bur- ing to Burnett. All three names ap-

Today and Tomorrow

Some Notes on War and Peace

It is inordinately difficult, I find, plan is so attractive that the whole and preventive program inaugu- Aurora's "powder puff" mayor enter- ure, incarceration, and the ultimate Richard C. Graef, secretary. even to begin thinking about the competing and fighting world will rated by the federal government ed its final stages today and out of peace that is to follow this war. find it too rational, too just, and last summer. Dr. Arthur W. Dahi
There were the others who are in
Indie too rational, too just, and last summer. Dr. Arthur W. Dahi
amenged—backelors had best steer lucky enough to be found "on the There must be others who are 1a-boring under the same difficulty. too inspiring to reject. There must be others who, when The Fallacy of the Exaggerated terday. baffled as if in a dark jungle they In this category are to be found the office of Indian affairs in the The voting closes tonight for the are: Audrey Kesel, public school had come face to face with an an- all the plans which isolate some United States Department of Interi- five girl nominees who aspire to dancing instructress; Garnet Lehngry elephant, and were then told one issue as the "fundamental" and or, said the present death rate of occupy the mayor's chair for the 24- ert, Luella Pauley, and Mary Stare.

phants? Does one tickle the ele- of national self-determination. church next Sunday evening will phant's snout and offer him a hand-be the Rev. Nicholas Moroz, above, ful of hay every time he gets real-it arises from intellectual specialdoubt be glad to offer?

For myself, I do not know how to tame an elephant, or how to abolish war and establish perpetual peace. But for more than twenty years I have been worrying about the peace that was signed at Versailles, and have been criticizing it Club Conclave sailes, and have been criticizing it and listening to plans for reconstructing it and going as a newsstructing it and going as a newspaper man to conferences which NNOUNCEMENT that the were revising it. The only thing I and Professional Women's peace is that I know no one who

and cookie sale before and after R. L. Swanson, instructor at Wil- to think about such a problem.

The Fallacy of Our Own Even-

When we are under the spell of these: It is this fallacy, we imagine ourselves, ing the part of the victorious mas- War: ters of the world. We are Hitler in

This is however sneer IBD(88) in Hitler's case a lunatic fantasy, in this war. Mrs. Robert Dietrich entertained our own case perhaps only an ami-Clarence Mottl's home in Menasha. tion, however concealed, that some \$300. one, or even some one group of Mrs. R. A. Pasch, 1217 N. Har-men, is going to arrange the world

Many attractive schemes, of will not only acknowledge the same principles of conduct (which is just conceivable) but that all men will draw the same practical conclusions from the principles. This is not. I think, conceivable — even Daily Press Group theoretically; in practical affairs to act as if it were possible is to ignore the problem of war and peace and then to call this ignorance

Problem Is How to Obtain More Agreement

For the problem is not how men should act if they were all in fundamental agreement; if they were in fundamental agreement. there would be no problem and therefore, no need of a solution. The problem is how to obtain more agreement than there is, and which arise out of disagreement. Yet there are an astonishing number of fine plans in circulation to- 39c a jar day which faciliy assume that the

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disorder. There are innumerable culosis is 280 per 100,000, or 10 times "leap year day." How does one begin to tame an cults, each with its separate diag- that of the white man. angry elephant? Does one climb a nosis: the cause we are fold is lack. He said the work of cataloging the unmarried, also will be elected and Graef Company Files tree and from a safe height deliver of raw materials, or lack of living disease among the Indians was un- all other offices in city hall will be an oration on the bad habits of ele- space, or lack of colonies, or lack dertaken as a cooperative effort by filled by girl appointees who will

conditions in Russia, his native and take a course in elephant tam- are the things we know about the ing, a course which any really up-to-the-minute college would no interested, as is often the case, it is a device of the propagandist. Peace as Desirable.

Elusive as Good Health

The Fallacy of Over-valuing Our Good Intentions:

The problem of war and peace has baffled the greatest minds for more than two thousand years; we must not, therefore, imagine that to hate war and desire peace, however passionately, is a qualification for solving the problem. Thus we state convention of Business know for certain about the next all desire good health, except the hypochondriaes, sick with the fear of being sick, or faddists who favor So it has dawned upon me that a a new diet and a new nostrum and The change was made in the plans more modest approach to this great a new expensive quack every third

problem, where and how to begin horrible it is, nor is a robust constitution achieved by wishing for it son Junior High school, showed his I shall not start, therefore, with We may enjoy peace as we enjoy A possier meeting of Branch 405. of Mine," to the club last night. The peace, nor with a plan and a pro- which is largely the case of the Mt. Olive Lutheran church, will club chorus sang three numbers, gram, but with a summary of what United States; or we may have bad take place at 8 o'clock Friday night "Loch Lomond," a Scotch melody; I believe are failacies into which health, like the wars of Europe and we tend to fall when we think Asia, without knowing which pill if any, will cure it.

But there is one fallacy which is even more confusing than any of

The Fallacy of Not Understandsometimes crudely but more often ing that the Character of the Peace subtly and unconsciously, as play- Is Shaped by the Course of the

There are many who think that "Days of Our Years" by Pierre his dream eastle, only we are still the settlement is made by the dip-Van Paassen was reviewed by Mrs. our own noble selves. We draw lomats who write the peace treaty. Richard S. Davis, music and dra- F. J. Leonard at the meeting of frontiers on maps. We make com- During a war this error provides an ma critic of the Milwaukee Jour- General Review club Tuesday night binations of people. We dispose agreeable escape from its grim nal and editor of the Green Sheet at the home of Mrs. Elmer O'Keefe, grandly and easily of the lives, the realities. For when we accept this column. "And So It Goes-," wili S. Walnut street. The next meeting fortunes, the wishes and the preju- error we feel that we can think review the current Broadway plays will be at 2 o'clock in the afternoon dices of mankind. The underlying about "the peace." ignoring the deat 8 o'clock Thursday evening on March 5 at the home of Mrs. assumption is that we are in a plorable war which precedes it. March 7, at the Lawrence Conserv- A. J. Pfankuch, N. Drew street, position to impose upon mankind This ic, I think, the great popular atory of Music. His appearance here when Mrs. O. F. Basche will review the constitution which we have de-illusion both about the Versailles is to be the settlement which ends

Our Motto club Tuesday night at able daydream. For nobody in all haps to begin to begin to prepare to think about peace. (To be continued)

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It Looks Bad for Bachelors Wisconsin Indians Being X-Rayed by U. S. In Aurora, Ill., Next Week Milwaukee-(T)-Nearly 2,500 of Wisconsin's 12,500 Indians have been X-rayed to date under a compre-

hensive tuberculosis case-finding Aurora, III. — (I) — Balloting for. A highlight of the day is the seiz- ma M. Graef, vice president, and strom of Minneapolis reported yes-terday.

that it was their duty to tame the "underlying" cause of the whole the Wisconsin Indian from tuber-hour span during the city's annual all stenographers, and Fourteen feminine aldermen, all

the Indian affairs office, the Wis-supplant mere man for the one day. consin state board of health, and the Managerial positions in various thar G. Greef Lumber company, 908 Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis associ-stores likewise will not escape the N. Lawe street, filed in the federal feminine touch.

Dr. Dahlstrom, who is attached to city offices on Thursday. Feb. 29. The five "mayoralty" nominees

Bankruptev Petition

Petition in bankruptcy of the Locourt of Judge F. Ryan Duffy at

Milwaukee, has been referred to Charles Forward, Oshkosh, refered in bankruptcy. The petition listed assets of \$4,497.14 and liabilities totaling \$5,195.41. Officers of the firm are Lothar G. Graef, president, Al-

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J. Kloeckner and W. Sawyer Shoot Season Pin Marks

Former Hits 717 Series And Latter 297 Game In City League

City League Standings: Gilbert Papers First National Eagles Schmidt Blds. Nat. Mfg. Bank Sawyer Papers Lakeview Leopolds Gord's Delivery Balcony Tavern H.K.R Clothing Ouls Tavern Neenah Papers Meyer Crosby Gold Iabels Lieber Lumber

Neenah - William Sawyer and Joseph Kloeckner, two veteran City Bowling league keglers, shared bonors in the league last night at the Neenah alleys, each establishing pin records for the 1939-40

Sawyer cracked the hardwoods for a 297 game, which is a league mark for this season, and he also spilled 179 and 196 games to record second high series of 672 for the

Kloeckner, who shot his second 700 score tins season, established a i new season series mark of 717. He hit the pins for games of 230, 263 and 224, and the 263 game was

second high for the evening.
Elmer Schultheis hit third high series last night with a 645 total. Others who rolled honor counts were C. Toeppler 256 and 654, C. Holverson 645, G. Krause 645, H. Kuehl 644, H. Thermansen 641, Asmus 638, M. Redlin 634, L. Schmidt 634, L. Zick 624, W. Pierce 620, A. Haselow 615, R. Hitchcock 613, E. Spoo 611. W. Raleigh 610, L. Asmus 610, J. Asmus 607, J. Karisny 607, R. Rude 606, G. Parker 603, and Lieber 601.

Hughes and Bendt shot team honors, rolling high series of 3,006 and second high game of 1,049. Leopolds rolled high game of 1,066 and tied with Gord's Delivery for second high series, each hitting 2,980.

First National Bank, which won ufacturers Bank, moved into a share of first place with the Gillast two games to the Sawyer Pa-

Scores: Gilbert (1) Sawyer (2) Lakeview (2) Meyers (1) 917 829 895 Lieber (3) 958 913 881 Schmidt (0) Hughes (3) Labels (0) Lancaster (1) 911 951 924 Neenah Papers (2) 1003 950 935 Gord's (3) Mutual (0) 954 907 961 Eagles (2) Balcony (1) 911 887 868 First National (2) Nat. Mfg. (1) Leopolds (3) H.K.R. (2) Berts (1)

Race in Banta Girls Pin League Tightens Banta Girls League

Hearts Diamonds

league race for first place closer fecognize dangers. Tuesday night at Hendy alleys. E. Hearts who had games of 755, 738,

series to games of 753, 737, and the home.

K. Kelly took top honors in the league with a 215 game and 563 series. Her scores helped Diamonds he suggested organized effort for to two victories over the league- greater safety in the home. "Look leading Spades. Diamonds had for the hazard, the danger signal, games of 776, 797 and 867 for 2.440 and then eliminate that hazard. We while Spades hit 820, 759 and 735 live so close to these hazards in

Menacha review of the Woman's Benefit association, entertained at a guest card party Tuesday evening in Eagles hall. Prizes were awarded at each table. Mrs. Tillie Mauer was chairman of the social commit-

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TWIN CITY MEN PLAY BASKETBALL ON ROLLER SKATES

Menasha-Basketball on roller skates has become a popular feature of the roller skating parties at Winne pago Day school. Above Roy Sund, 333 Park drive, Menasha, is shown starting to dribble to the opponents basket while Reginald Waldo, Adella Beach, and Robert Eiss, 714 Hewitt street, Neenah, attempt to stop him. In a recent game, Sund starred for the team captained by Iveaux Andersen which included Russ Johnson, Dr. Richard Jensen, Joe Thomas of Milwaukee and Richard H. Bell. Dr. Fred Jensen led the attack of his team which included Robert Eiss, Edward Matthes, Reginald Waldo. Edward Forkin and Bud Durham. The latter team lost, 18 to 10. Spills are numerous in the game and foul-are not recognized. (Post-Crescent Photo)

PTA Begins Move for Safer Driving of Delivery Trucks

cooperative project sponsored by ing taken in and around Winnebatwo games from the National Man- Twin City Parent-Teacher associa- go county following Mr. Strong's tions, store owners and police debert Papers, the latter five having partments to make for thoughtful and safe driving by drivers of delivery trucks was voiced as a re-Four teams counted straight vic- sult of safety talks by Walter tories. Lieber Lumbers winning Strong, director of industrial relafrom Schmidt Builders, Hughes and tions of the Menasha Products, and March 19, which would fall in holy Bendt defeating Gold Labels, Irving Stilp, captain of the Win- week. Building for well-balanced chool Parent-Teacher association's such a project will be sought from pal church, will be guest speaker. store owners and the police depart- The Menasha High school A Capments following contact with PTA eaders in the Twin Cities.

"Accidents don't happen, are always caused," Walter Strong declared as he pointed out that thoughtlessness and carelessness were chief factors in accidents. Accident prevention should be a part of the every day activity of all irregardless of whether it is in the home, the factory or the office. Outlines Safety Work

"The safest place in the world today is in the office and the factory." Mr. Strong declared as he outlined the development of safety in this country and the progress of the National Safety council which came into being in 1913 when a group of interested persons from varied industries met in Milwaukee. The enactment of workmen's compensation laws of which Wisconsin was a pioneer, the cooperation of industrial plants throughout the nation in safety compaigns as well as a concerted effort to teach workers to think safety and to recognize danger have aided in the

about. To be successful in a safety des Morts gymnasium. Menasha - Hearts won three program, all concerned must enter The final round of games in the

development of the safety pro-

Beck rolled a scratch 511 and G. speaker repeated, "is in the mill or league championship but second ed statistics to show that in 1938, result of the games. Cyclones will 16,500 died in occupational acci-M. Alger paced Clubs with a 504 dents and 31,500 in accidents within play the Greyhounds. The Grey-

Don't Recognize Hazards "This presents a challenge to the

homemaker," said Mr. Strong as the home that we don't recognize

kitchen chairs or tables for ladders: in the league, including Pete Block poorly lighted stairways, cellar steps full of roller skates, cleaning implements, dust pans; scatter rugs on wax floors, faulty electrical equipment, garden tools not properly put away, poisons and dangerous utensils in reach of small chilthe many accidents in homes that

or serious injuries to people. "The list of causes of accidents in mills may be causes of accidents in homes also" said Mr. Strong as he listed machinery, vehicles which in the home might be tricycles, wagons, falling objects, flying objects, slipping, stumbling, falling,

Extends Invitation

Mr. Strong invited members of series of safety meetings which will be held next week in the Menasha | Main street. High school under the sponsorship of the industrial plants of both ci- 600 Persons at Second

Menasha — A suggestion for a highway accidents and safe driv-

During the business meeting, the Nicolet PTA voted to join the Twin City Council of Social Agencies and Mrs. Hugh Sutton, president, announced that the March meeting would be March 26 instead of February meeting. Reactions to bers, rector of St. Thomas Episcopella choir, under the direction of Franklyn LeFevre, will sing. Peter Jung will have a Camera club ex-

> Mrs. Sutton also read two articles in observance of Founders' Day, Feb. 17. The Parent Teacher association celebrates its forty-third anniversary this month.

hibit in the gymnasium also.

Russell Flom was program chairman and Lee Royer, social chairman for Tuesday evening's meeting which was a Father's Night

All-Stars Named To Face Supermen

Star Junior High Cagers To Play League Champs Monday

Novakofski to meet the Supermen, "Too often safety is considered champions of the Menasha Junior dry. People don't like to hear High school basketball league. The 32 about it. Safety is something the play-off game is scheduled for

games while league-leading Spades into it voluntarily. Perhaps the league will be played Friday afterwere dropping two games to the greatest cause for accidents is noon. They were scheduled for Diamonds to make the Banta Girls thoughtlessness and the inaiblity to Monday but were postponed because of several conflicts. The Su-"The safest place to be." the permen already have clinched the manager. Hickey turned in a 200 game for office by 2 to 1 odds," as he quot- place will be determined by the play Supermen and Badgers will hounds and the Cyclones are tied for second.

The all-star squad will include Duane Gear, Sam Gartzke, and Captain Peter Block, all of the Greyhound team: Captain Frank Heckrodt, R. Miller, H. Ebel, and Clarence Spilski of the Cyclones, and Captain Richard Flom, Harvey Kuester, and Robert Carrick of the Badgers. Six members of the all-star squad are among the top 10 scorers

who is second high with 63 points. The Supermen also boast a highscoring squad, including four of the high scorers in the league. William Grode, captain of the Supermen. leads the league with 117 points. Fred Rasmussen has 44 points, R. dren, fire hazards, all contribute to Smarzinski has scored 34, and T. Elbring death, permanent disability Supermen team are Koskowiak, liott has 23. Other members of the Beck, and Barnstable.

Neenah Motorist Is

Neenah - Donald Hruska, 212 N. Commercial street, Neenah, was

Fined for Speeding

striking or stepping on objects, fined \$10 and costs when he plead-burns not electrical, handling of ed guilty of speeding when arraigned this morning before Justice of the Peace Elmer H. Radtke. Neenah police, who arrested the the association to the second of the defendant last night, reported he was driving 55 miles an hour on

League Organizes For 1940 Season

Junior Baseball

Jarlais, Fifth Ward, President of Circuit

Menasha - The Menasha Junior Boys baseball league has organized for the 1940 season with Roy meeting and the Rev. A. A. Cham-bert Bayer, Fourth ward, vice president; Armin Weber, Jr. Third ward, recording secretary; Leonard Kaminski, Fourth ward, financial

V. C. Suess, First National bank, will act as treasurer for the league. Claude Wilmet will be the official scorer. Milan Skrypczyk, Leo Kraus, and Lee Royer will act as advisers.

A 20-game league season will open the latter part of May. Plans are being made to uniform the ward teams. Last year the First ward won the league championship. The age limit will conform with the American Legion Junior requirements. Players whose seventeenth birthday falls after Jan. I can play through the 1940 season.

Where ward squads are large a second team will be organized, These teams will play a 12-game schedule. Last year the league closed with an all-star game and a banquet attended by over 90 boys Ward Units Organize

The ward groups also have completed their organization. Richard Sheleski will act as manager and Menasha-An all-star squad of 10 Ambrose Naleway will captain the players has been selected by John First ward team. Ernest Koerner will act as manager of the Second ward team but no captain has been named yet.

The Third ward team will be 42 other fellow should do something next Monday afternoon at Butte managed by Roy Cox with Armin Weber, Jr., as captain. Bernard Brehm will manage the Fourth ward team and John Skalmowski will be the captain. The Fifth ward team will have James Bretthauer as captain and Jerome Lingnofski as

Haas to Name Most Likely Nominee for

G. O. P. Candidacy Neenah - Forecasts on the most

likely nominee for the Republican party presidential ticket will be made by Grant C. Haas, Madison. when he conducts the last of a series of six lectures at 7:30 Thursday evening at Kimberly school.

The prospective nominee is disinctly a darkhorse but he meets all of the requirements, Haas, who has conducted two series of lectures on world problems in Neenah under the auspices of the school of vocational and adult education. said in an advance notice on the

Haas' topic for his sixth lecture will be "Can There Be World Peace?" He will outline the idealstic as well as the practical problems to be met in international disputes. Following the lecture, a 45-minute period of open discussion will be held.

ts showing of "The Bohemian Girl" Tuesday night before an audience of 600 persons. The performance surpassed the first night showing because of the improvement in the smoothness with which the performance was sung and an increased sense of confidence among the

ties in cooperation with the Vocational and Adult educational schools of Neenah and Menasha.

Captain Stilp showed pictures of school music department completed

The Iwin Cities of Cooperation with the Vocational and Adult educational schools of Neenah and Menasha.

Performance of Opera

Menasha — The Menasha High school music department completed

Menasha Council Receives 7 Bids On New Fire Truck

Expect Action on Purchase March 5 After Study of Proposals

Menasha-Seven bids for the new ire truck were received by the Menasha council at the regular neeting Tuesday night at the city all. The bids were referred to a tabulation and consideration, subect to the call of Mayor W. H. Jenen. Final action on the purchase robably will be taken at the Jarch 5 meeting of the council.

Bids on a three man cab pumper anged from \$10,700 to \$12,888.70 while bids on a five-man cab ranged algebra . . . Sports interests infrom receipt of the contract.

for the fleet insurance to Adolph Teitz on his low bid of \$555.04 on one plan and \$650.51 on the second Bids were received from three other firms. The city attorney with the specifications. Objects To Charge

Alderman John R. Scanlon reported that a recent fire department regulation has established two the title of assistant chief from Jack information. The letter stated that Dombroski and pointed out that \$784 was due the firm on the seniority right should prevail.

a hearing and that harmony could torium floor. not be secured by the commission action. He asked the attorney to a portion of previous minutes of the investigate whether the council board which authorized acceptance commission its bulletin. Some of contracts in full, He said that he the aldermen asked for a meeting of was tired of talking about the school

the bulletin was the recommendation of the fire chief he could go

Players Elect Roy Des. London street. The city needs three- terms of the bequest do not apfifths of the property for the street ply. opening and will sell the other twofifths to the owner of adjoining property for \$300. The mayor, clerk sign the agreements.

> Share Cost of Ditch The city agreed to pay Harry pointed out that Mr. Banta has paid in the town of Menasha from Highway 114 to the channel near the Milwaukee railroad bridge. Storm company of an error in assessment water from the city mains previous- was referred to the city attorney. ly has damaged the Lopas property The company claims that it paid of the cost.

In order to alleviate the traffic a balance of \$306 in the treasury, problem on River street at noon and 4 o'clock, Alderman William Kar- Menasha Elks to Hold row requested the attorney to see if Soo line railroad officials will permit use of the bridge near Kauduring the rush hours.

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Your Post-Crescent Carrier

(Summer and winter, rain or shine, the Appleton Post-Crescent is delivered daily to the doorsieps of its readers. The Post-Crescent's carriers are a highly intelligent and intensely interesting group of boys, and among them will be found many of the civic and industrial leaders of tomorrow. So that subscribers may become better acquainted with these young men, the Post-Crescent is presenting each one of them in picture and brief biographical sketch. Neenah-Menasha carriers are being introduced.

Jack Williams, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Williams, 131 Kaukauna street. Menasha . . . Carrier for last five months on the route that committee of the whole meeting for includes Menasha side of Abbey avenue, Garfield avenue, and Lawson, Fox, Butte des Morts, Madison, Railroad, Mathewson, and Washington streets . . . Uses his bicycle . . Freshman at St. Mary's High school . . . Favorite subject is

from \$11,500 to \$13,288.70. Terms of clude football, swimming, and delivery ranged from 45 to 100 days hockey . . Plays on the freshman team in the intramural hoc-The council awarded the contract key league at St. Mary's . . . Hobby Has over 1,000 of them and no two or the fleet insurance to Adolph is collecting match folders . . . are alike.

street. Karrow pointed out that it now takes 15 minutes to travel two was instructed to check the policies blocks to get onto Tayco street. He said that manufacturers along River street would be willing to pay for any necessary watchmen at the crossing.

A letter was received from the ing the salary ordinance set salaries of the payment of \$584.26 to Fuller, for the chief, assistant chief, and Schober, and Berners, about which one captain. He objected to taking the council recently requested more original contract but the architects Scanlon pointed out that the as- had taken \$200 off the bill for their it is expected that there will be a sistant chief should be entitled to share of the corrections in the audi-

Mayor Jensen had the clerk read lould change its ordinance or the of the building and payment of the the council with the commission, and the public is tired of listening Mayor W. H. Jensen said that if but they still have to pay for it.

Referred To Attorney The request of George Banta, Jr. over it but if it was the ruling of that the council authorize a release the commission the council would for the city as beneficiary of an inhave to act. The mayor declared surance policy was referred to the that he is going to be mayor until city attorney. Mr. Banta took out April 15 and both the police and an insurance policy on his life namfire departments will have to re- ing the city as beneficiary for despect the mayor and council com- velopment of the park in the Fifth ward. The park board and council The council voted to purchase the since has decided to sell the log tract Agnes Price property for \$800 for lots for residences instead of keepthe opening of Konemac street onto ing the property for parks and the

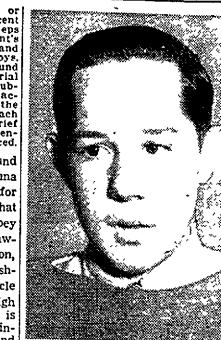
Mayor Jensen declared that he would not sign any papers. "If he wants to donate, all right but not and attorney were authorized to with 17 strings attached," the mayor Alderman John R. Pinkerton

Gord's Delivery copping from Munebago County Highway police,
lives through spiritual guidance
Tuesday evening at the Nicolet
will be the general theme of the
Coul Tayern The claim of the Tri-City Oil

> and Lopas agreed to release the city \$56.61 personal property taxes in from all claims for damage if the 1937 while the county treasurer ditch is constructed. The town of claims that the taxes are delinquent. Menasha will pay the other half The city electric commission reported \$120 expenses for 1939 and

> > Americanism Program

Menasha-Menasha Elks will obkauna street for 20 minute periods serve Americanism week with a past exalted rulers' program at 8 The railroad bridge was used for o'clock tonight at Elks hall. Ameritruck traffic when the lift bridge canism week is being observed by was being constructed on Tayco Elks lodges throughout the nation.



JACK WILLIAMS

Nemitz Named Head of

Neenah-Emil Nemitz, Menasha, has been named chairman of the gift committee for the Twin City MacKenzie, head of the conserva-Rod and Gun club's first annual tion department. captains while the council in adopt- board of education giving details Fisherman's party Thursday evening, March 14, at the S. A. Cook Armory. He succeeds Clarence valley, and sportsmen who already

Tickets for the party will go on as Milwaukee, Racine and Kenosha sale today, it was announced, and as far north as Clintonville, and capacity crowd at the show.

Otto Lieber to Talk At Meeting of Jaces

Necnah - Otto Lieber, Jr., presi- meeting will be held in the new dent of the Lieber Lumber and Millwork company, will be the Peter Gehrke is program chairman

Announce Plans For Game Survey

Over 175 Sportsmen Join Poygan Restoration Group

Neenah-Plans for a survey to be conducted under the auspices of the Lake Poygan Restoration association on planting of wild rice in the Lake Poygan area will be announced at a meeting of the association at 7:30 tonight in the Neenah city hall auditorium.

More than 175 persons have join ed the association and over \$312 has been contributed toward the movement of restoring wild rice in waters in the Lake Poygan area for ducks, according to M. W. Finney,

The survey will be conducted to determine where rice should be planted and how it should be main The association will be guided by

the state in the planting of the rice, and an official from the United States biological survey department will work with state officials and members of the association in conducting the survey. Fred R Zimmerman, assistant supervisor of Game Club Committee refuges and public hunting grounds and W. F. Grimmer, superintendent of game management, will be in charge. They will work with H. W.

> The association, according to Finney, is aiming to obtain a membership of 2,000 from the Fox river have joined are from as far south west as Waupaca, Sister organizations are being formed in some of

> speaker at the dinner meeting o the Neenah Junior Chamber of Commerce Tuesday evening. The recreation building's meeting room.





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Miss Elizabeth Bloodgood Is New Head of Business Girls

Neenah-Miss Elizabeth Blood- street. A short business session pregood was named president of the Business and Professional Girls of the Twin City Y.W.C.A. Tuesday evening during the business session ter Haufe, in schafskopf to Mrs. which followed a 6:15 dinner at the Melvin March, Mrs. Leo Crytmus Y." Miss Betty Hauser was chosen vice president and Miss Lois Luther, secretary-treasurer. Miss Beth were named council members. meeting. Miss Florence Warner, general secretary of the "Y," was speaker, giving an illustrated talk on a collection of Madonna prints. Circle 3 of the Ladies society of

First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the room of the Neenah Public library. church with Mrs. A. Jacobsen and Mrs. W. Wilms acting as hostesses.

Mrs. David Peterson will conduct 'dor' and New Foundland. devotions at the 2:30 Thursday afternoon meeting of Circle 4 of the Ladies society in First Methodist church. Mrs. Arthur McLeod, Mrs. John Lloyd and Mrs. Willis Ander-

The Missionary society for Our Christensen and Miss Laurine Christensen will be hostesses.

Ladies Prayer Band of First Fun-Kuether, 209 Short street.

and social hour.

Mrs. Cecil Smith and Mrs. J. J. Cloutier entertained the Royal Officers Entertain Neighbor drill team Tuesday evening at the Smith home on Main

Hopfensperger Is

Collect 629 Series; Vetter **Ćracks Top Game** Of 254

GERMANIA LEAGUE Bayer Bar Broadway No. 1 Broadway No. 2 Meyer Oil Meadowview Bert and Ben Hopkins Radio Alex Tavern Kessler Twin City Bottling Menasha - M. Hopfensperger rol- Menasha Alderman

led a 629 in the Germania league for top honors to edge R. Reimer who collected a 628 total Tuesday night at the Hendy alleys. Hopi ensperger had games of 209, 206 and

George Sabotsky with 241.

Christensen 217 and 232, H. Lands- Police Chief Alex Slomski. kron 215, W. Egan 217, and W. Bou-

1. Lying flat en the back

11. Localities

7. Place opposite

ceded card games during which prizes in bridge went to Mrs. Waland Mrs. Edwin Miller, Mrs. Carroll Rogers won the guest prize. etters and Miss Ruth Breitung George Washington birthday anniversary decorations were used during the luncheon hour.

Dr. Grayson Kirk, University of Wisconsin political science department, will be the speaker at the Feb. 27 meeting of the Woman's Tuesday club, it was announced Tuesday at the meeting in the club Karl Haugen was speaker at yesterday's meeting, illustrating his talk with motion pictures of Labra-Miss Helen Graef, Twelfth street,

entertained members of her schafskopf club Tuesday evening. Honors during the evening games were given Miss Lucille Rusch and Miss Nell DeWolfe, Mrs. Louis Barshaw, Mrs. Harry

Saviour's English Lutheran church Kampo and Mrs. Harry Nelson wen will meet at 2:30 Thursday after- prizes in cards at the Twin City noon in the church. Mrs. Lena club meeting in Neenah-Menasha Y. W. C. A. Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. E. C. Jape won the guest prize.

The County Council of the Amerdamental church will meet at 2.15 ican Legion auxiliary will meet at Thursday afternoon with Mrs. John the Legion Memorial club house in Oshkosh at 6:30 Monday evening, Feb. 26, A potluck supper will pre-Lady Eagles will meet at 8 o'- cede the meeting. Members of the clock Thursday evening in Eagle Neenah and Menasha units are hall for a regular business session planning to attend. Reservations hould be made with Mrs. R. A. Vanderwalker, 1966.

At Party in Honor of

High in Pin Loop and training officer for the 127th regiment, was the speaker at a

The party was given by the officers of Company I for the guards-Company I talked about the inspection, and Captain Draheim talked about the summer encampment. It was reported that First Ser-

geant Gordon Sawyer, Sergeants; Lloyd Hayes and Richard Zwickey and Corporal Stanford Hass are be- esters. St. Mary's court, will meet ing given honorable discharges and at 7:30 Thursday evening in the they were complimented for their school hall. work in the company.

Pleads Not Guilty

214 while Reimer hit 219, 213 and 713 Paris street Menasha alderman from the Fifth ward, pleaded not Other high series included C. A. guilty of drunken driving on ar. Outline Plans for Heckrodt 604, L. Herziger 612, and raignment before Justice of the E. Christensen 623. Best single game
Peace Ray J. Fink this morning.

A date for trial has not been set Other high games included C as District Attorney Lewis Magnus-Heckrodt 220 and 211, C. Walter 216, en will have to prosecute the case basketball tournament, to be held Episcopal church Tuesday exeming. L. Herziger 226, J. Knorr 226, E under the state law, according to

Police said they arrested O'Brien at 3:55 this morning in the 700 block Meadowview dairy took team of Broad sfreet after he drove down honors with a 1,010 game and 2,- the middle of the street and refused Charlesworth, H. P. Isaacsen, H. H. 919 series. Meadowview keglers took to let the squad car pass. He was three games from Bayers Bar, lead-i held in the city jail until his arraignment this morning.

12. Always: contr.

20. Hard beef or

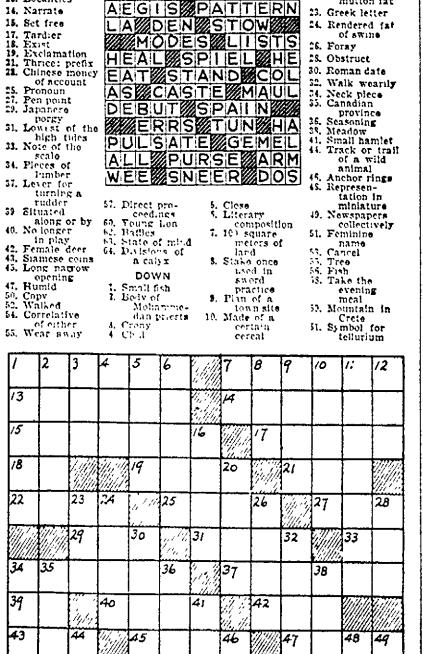
16. English school

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

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Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle 11. Unproductive





RIVALS ON POLITICAL FRONT

Senator Robert A. Taft (left), of Ohio, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, and Vice President John N. Garner, in the race for the Democratic nomination, are shown as they chatted when they met

Menasha Pastor Will Talk at D.A.R. Washington Luncheon

Company I Members

Menasha — The Rev. Gerald C. band is taking a medical course while on furlough, will speak durgregational church, will be the ing the meeting. Draheim, Neenah, assistant plans speaker at the 1 o'clock luncheon and training officer for the 127th meeting of the Neenah chapter, luncheon of Company I. 127th in- as Washington's birthday anniverfantry Wisconsin National Guard, sary is observed and presentation. A. Cook armory. The birthday complement of the company of the company and war.

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The mission of the company is observed and presentation of the company and war. last night at the S. A. Cook Armo- is made of the two good citizenship medals. The Rev Mr. Churchill will speak on "The Open Door." school bands will precent a selected program during the luncheon. The good citizenship pins will be presented Miss Rose Willis Dowling, Neenah, and Miss Marion Homan, Menasha.

Women's Catholic Order of For-

The Missionary Circle of Trinity

Basketball Tourney

At Menasha March 6

at Menasha High school March 6 The church school spensors the through 9, were discussed at a meet- supperson ing of representatives from the competing schools Tuesday night at

Helms and A. F. Christ, New Lon- were awarded at each table. don: Guy R, Krumm, Olin G, Dryer, Paul Little and Gien Miller, Kau- Menasha Girl Placed kauna; William J. Cullen, G. W. Hendrickson and John Burnham, Waupaca; J. R. Gerrits, H. W. Patch, Ray Mauthe and Ray Hamann. Kimberly: John Holzman, Ole Jorgenson and Ivan Williams, Neenah. Representatives from the Menintendent F B. Younger, Coach I. C. Ansorge, N. A. Calder and A. J. included William Kellett, Joe Riley

education; C. B. Loescher, president cent in her examinations. of the Business Men's association, Chamber of Commerce.

Brownie Pack 1 of the Girl Scouts, sponsored by First Congrecook and serve a supper for the

Plans to attend church services Girl Scout Sunday, March 10, and Lutheran church will entertain in for a party March 2 were principal honor of Mrs William Schweppe, business activities at the Girl Scout Menasha — Walter O'Brien, 45. her parents at Dale while her husthe activity period. Miss Lucille It builds and mans its own boats.

In all Airs, Schweppe who is visiting scouts carved ocach sandals during the builds and mans its own boats.

It builds and mans its own boats. Rusch captain of the troop, will Japan changed from an ovrarian Wall Street Journal

> first of the series of lenter, suppers Menasha-Plans for the regional in the parish house of St. Thomas

Sixteen members of the Menasha Royal Neighbors attended the business meeting and card party in Elks ball Tuesday evening, Prizes

On College Honor Roll

Menasha — Miss Carol Osborne. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Osborne, 406 Nicolet boulevard, has been placed on the honor roll at the College of St. Teresa, Winona. asha school system included Super- Minn, as the result of her work at the school during the first semester, ed their doors to the Japanese. In order to qualify for the honor. Armstrong, tournament manager, 50 per cent or more of a student's

and James Howley of the Junior the college, majoring in a business of five. course. She is a graduate of Men-Tickets for the tournament may asha High school and received the be secured at Menasha High, Re-, King's Daughters' scholarship based served seats will go on sale next on character, service, leadership.

Four Garden Club Members Attend Meeting at Oshkosh

Menasha- Four members of the and Friends of Our Native Land-Menasha Garden Club attended the scape. luncheon meeting of garden club presidents, state chairmen and dis-Menasha, Mrs. Clarence Schultz

or in the Home."

ternoon session, speaking of the work at the Children's Forest near supported by every county in the

which cooperate are the Wisconsin-

Organize Council The Wisconsin Garden club fed- garden clubs. eration is credited with organization of the Wisconsin Roadside De-Safety Movie Shown at velopment council Jan. 18 in Madison. Five other state organizations

A report on the Wisconsin spring trict chairmen of the Fox river flower show May 17, 18 and 19 at Tuesday. Mrs. Buboltz is the forvalley Tuesday at Stein's Tea room the Wauwatosa field house was mer Miss Florence Carlson of Neein Oshkosh. They were Mrs. F. J. given by its chairman, Dr. Carl Fitzgerald, Miss Eleanor Bodden, Schwendener, Milwaukee, Hertiand Mrs. Russell Kuchmsted, Nee- cultural growth and perfection will be stressed at the show this year. Miss Merle Rasmussen, Oshkosh- Dr. B. L. VanJarchow, Racine, state district chairman, who conducted chairman of conservation, stressed the morning meeting, announced importance of carrying out a definarrangements for a lecture in this ite program during the year which district by Miss Dorothy Biddle embodies completion of the school New York, outstanding author of Children's Forest, seeing that each several flower arrangement books county is represented with 2. Pere and came to Neonah when he and editor of the Garden Digest. least one acre of trees; support of was 18 years old He lived in Nec-Her talk, to be given April 23, in all efforts in the legislature which nah until about two years ago the Trimity Guild hall in Oshkosh, further sound conservation and apwill be on "Table Settings and Col- pointment of a haison official of the federation for that purpose He er. Presho, S D and Charles, Wil-Following the luncheon Tuesday, said cooperation should be given ham and Theodere. Neenah, and general chairman, opened the at. text books on conservation for c'i,', and Mrs. W. A. Webster, Neenah dren, protection of the blue here. by legislation: protection of all Sorensen Funeral home at Neenah Eagle River, stating that such a riedatory birds by proper legisla- where funeral services will be held project should be endorsed and tion; membership in the National at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. The Emergency Conservation commitwild life stamps directly by the

Father and Son Dinner

Missionary Says U. S., Japan Must Maintain Harmony

Tells Lions Club Destinies of Two Nations Are Parallel

Neenah - World history's next chapter will be written in Asia and around the Pacific ocean, not in Europe and around the Medi-terancaen sea, with America and Japan destined to play the major roles, Dr. William Axling, Japan missionary, said in a talk at the Tuesday noon meeting of the Lions club at the Valley Inn.

Declaring that China will play a
big part in writing this new chap-

ter of history, Dr. Axling, who has been a missionary in Japan for nearly 40 years, said that Japan in its hour of destiny and America will face each other across the Pacific. Because of the future work of these two nations and because their destiny is tied in one bundle, they can't live apart, walk enterprise. apart or work apart. If this new chapter is to be written as we want outlook for American enterprise." t, these two nations must under- He thinks the next 25 years have as stand each other and strive for much promise as the 25 years before The Oriental war is tragic and Nature of Problem Changes

deplorable, but it can't go on forev. As a Country Matures er, the missionary said. When it does end, some nation must play the try matures, the nature of the probpart of mediator, England, Germany, France and Russia are out leaving the United States as the

Axling showed the growth of Japan large-scale production "and wide Roosevelt has been preoccupied building is about \$3,500 and to the during the last 80 years, pointing distribution of the facilities and out that until Commodore Perry op- tools for more effective working and liustments in the capitalistic system ened Japan's doors 80 years ago, more satisfactory living." Japan had been completely isolated For more than half a century, Dr. from the rest of the world for 300 Frank points out, our economic ed as a nation, it went fast and than our geographical frontier in

ly way to win a place in the world kets for the products of our farms. was by the weapons and ways of (The automobile is an instance). Menasha Woman's Relief corps the west. Japanese were fast learn- The frontier was gone long be-Daughters of the American Revolutive will have a Washington birthday ers, and in 60 to 70 years had learntion, in Hetel Menasha Thursday anniversary program at its 2 o'clock ed all the tricks of western modern industrial expansion. And if our Ripon College Dean

seven years ago, there wasn't a mous possibilities. If no great new school in Japan, but when it started industries are in sight, none were in Brownies at the Tuesday afternoon its educational system on a na- sight in 1905, when the automobile meeting. Feb 27, in the church din- tion-wide scale, compelling its sub- still was hidden around the corner. ing room, at its regular meeting jects to have at least six years of But there are, through research and esterday afternoon. Mrs. Francis schooling, literacy jumped from ze- technological advance, plans and Langlais and Miss Alice Strong are ro to 99 plus per cent. Tokio today ispecifications of marketable prodleaders. The supper will be part of has 300,000 students, 85 high schools, ucts, large and small, which taken the homemaking unit which the and 22 universities, and that is typi- together would provide the base for Brownies have been working on cal of all Japanese cities, he con- a great expansion of industry in the Large Shipping Interests

Eighty years ago there was no shipping in Japan; in fact, anyone

meet with members of the troop to an industrial nation, from hand- Adds Unusual Footnote people were on farms and fishing ical revolution."

11 million dollars, he declared.

Rapid development has resulted 000 more men and has reduced get underway this afternoon, ac- and as many girls. in growing pains in Japan, and the Japanese face difficult problems the missionary pointed out. Land. for instance, is limited. Japan is smaller than California, and 85 per cent of it is mountainous, leaving 15 per cent open to cultivation More than 70,000,000 people must live in this area.

Japan tried to overcome this problem by immigration, but 25 years ago, United States, Canada Australia and other countries clos-

It is said by economists that nations must have 25 raw materials to Other Menasha men at the meeting grades must be merit averages. In hold its own, Japan has an abunorder to secure a merit average a dance of three, limited amounts of and A. W. Scholl of the board of student cannot fall below 90 per five and none of the other 17. America has an abundance of 17, an Miss Osborne is a freshman at adequate supply of three and none

Twin City Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Ambrosius, 526 Fourth street, Menasha, this morning at Theda Clark hospital. A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Albert Lux. 524 Chestnut street, Neenah, at Theda Clark hos-

pital this morning.

A son was born this morning to
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Quandt, 200 Chute street, Menasha, at Theda A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. George Buboltz, Milwaukee,

Twin City Deaths HERMAN HESSELMAN

Neenah- Herman Hesselman, 54. Chilton, former Neenah resident. died unexpectedly of heart disease early this morning while visiting in Sheboygan. Mr. Hesselman was born in De-

Survivors are fear brothers, Pet-

in efforts toward improvement of two sisters. Mis Henry Steffens The body will be brought to the

Rev. Joseph Ahearn, pastor of St. tee; securing and distribution of Patrick's Catholic church, Menasha. will be in charge. The body may be viewed after 3 o'cleek Thursday hood of the Immanuel Lutheran

church last night at the church. Two talks were given, Dr. H. C. Neenah-Captain Irving Stilp of Schultz talking to the fathers on

Frank Says New Deal Acts From Defeatist Attitude

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER Washington-What the Roosevelt administration and Dr. Glenn Frank

of the Republican program committee are both wrestling with is the fact that the country is in transition toward a consumers' economy. Both of them see the same problem, but in different lights. Dr. Frank says the Roosevelt administration oversimplifies.

The New Deal has leaned rather heavily on the as-, sumption that the day of hig private expansion of in- morning destroyed the rear and dustry was over. The capital plant was built. The roof of the Anthony Jensen buildcompleted. Population increase was tapering off.

task of settling the country and opening up our na- ing, 418 Sherry street, which contural resources was completed. Railroad building was tained a grocery store and two sec-Therefore the government would have to pump proximately \$5,500 damage. more money into the system to compensate for the slowing down of private capital investment. The New | Deal went into the Tennessee valley, to use a clear- the blaze started on the roof near cut illustration, and expanded power facilities where a chimney over the William Page

job. It began building rural electrification lines ing. Mrs. Page discovered the firewhich private enterprise had not undertaken. The! When firemen arrived, flames profit motive, sufficient to force development in the were pouring out the roof and the growing stages, was not deemed adequate to continue rear windows of the building. Three carrying the burden alone in a nation that had reach. lines of hose connected with hy-

economic maturity. That in brief was the attitude of the New Deal. drants and a stream from the boost-Dr. Frank brands that as a defeatist attitude and points a different path er tank were poured into the blaze for the Republicans which would depend more essentially upon private and within 21 hours, the fire ex-

He would reject "the New Deal conception of a limited and lessening

True, says Dr. Frank, as a coun- That is only one example. The Wall

lem changes. Its development becomes less "extensive" and more in dramatizing the possibilities damage to furniture or fixtures At the outset of his address, Dr. mines. It is invention, perfection, reach of the average man.

years. When once Japan was launch- frontiers have been more fruitful promoting investment opportunities The Japanese decided that the on- for savings, jobs for workers, mar-

The missionary outlined changes more persons as potential customers as the result of the influx of west- for American enterprise than we ern civilization into Japan. Sixty- had 10 years ago. Housing has enornext ten years—if private enterprise ! could be induced to take the risks.

These scientific and technological results, says Dr. Frank, now wait to trying to leave Japan was killed, be translated into production and plano accompaniment. George Laus- Bylow, Dr. I. E. Uzanne and M. G. trying to leave Japan was killed, be translated into production and plano accompaniment. George Laus- Bylow, Dr. I. E. Uzanne and M. G. Today Japan's flag is floating on distribution in the fields of foods, man, Appleton, offered several Bylow, Dr. I. E. Uzanne and M. G. Today Japan's flag is floating on distribution in the fields of foods, man, Appleton, offered several Bylow, Dr. I. E. Uzanne and M. G. honor of Mrs William Schweppe, business activities at the Girl Scout Thomas of the missionary to Nigeria, at the 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon meeting in the school afternoon meeting in the school Tuesday afternoon. Most of the afternoon meeting in the school Tuesday afternoon. Most of the merchant marine, not including the rayy, totals more than 3,000,000 tons. tomobiles, airplanes, fuels, housing, made plans for the banquet were two boys led the salute to the Amer-

> committee Feb. 28, at the parish craft to the mass production of mo-. By coincidence a most remarkdern industry, causing a revolution able footnote to all of this is added in the lives of its people. One half of by the Wall Street Journal, which About 100 persons attended the its population is in industrial cities, has just begun publication of a se-Forty years ago 72 per cent of the ries of articles on the new "chem-

Du Pont, it is stated, derives 40 Trade expansion has developed per cent of its total sales from 12 High school Thespian society's sec- poned because of illness of the difrom primitive barter to more than new lines brought to fruition since ond 3-act play of the season "Foot- rector. The cast will consist of 14

prices of these products 40 per cent while Mr. and Mrs. Sam Clark ocin the last 10 years. Largest Du Pont cupy the front apartment and the dollar sales last year were in rayon; next, organic chemicals; then, fabric 'damage was done to furniture in the All made their growth since 1929, the store.

"intensive." The main job no longer which lie ahead. Never has life within the building. is opening up new lands, forests, dangled so much almost within

> necessarily with abuses and maladand with feeding hungry men for whom that system offered no work. Dr. Frank proposes that the Republicans now turn some attention to the constructive potentials of our system. He would remove the vinegar and set out the molasses and see if private enterprise can' be coaxed into doing a job more adequate to ts possibilities.

Gives Main Talk at Father, Son Banquet

Menasha—The annual father and on banquet of the Congo Men's club was attended by 97 boys and their fathers Tuesday night in the social rooms of the First Congregational church. J. M. Holderby acted as toastmaster and introduced J. Clark Graham, dean of Ripon college, who gave the main address. Armin Weber, Sr., offered a toast

o the sons and the response on behalf of the sons was made by Ar- the young men from the ravages of Harlow Perham led group singing while Mrs. E. H. Schultz played

Herbert Heller, Victor Fritz, J. M. ican flag. Clarence Peterson, presi-Holderby, Waldo Friedland, Charles | dent, was the toastmaster. Mrs. Greiner and the Rev. Gerald C Ernest Grienert was chairman of the committee in charge of the ban-

Schedule Tryouts for Thespian Society Play

the depression began. It employs 7.- loose" by Charles Q. Burdette, will characters, including seven boys

Blaze at Neenah Store Results in Damage of \$5,500

Roof and Rear of Jensen Building on Sherry Street Is Burned

Neenah-Fire at 3 o'clock this ond floor apartments, causing ap-

the private utility industry had done only part of the apartment at the rear of the build-

tinguished. store which is on the first floor,

and finishes; and fourth, cellophane. two apartments and to the stock in Flames broke through the ceiling of the Page partment and burned Dr. Frank is doing a great service clothing, but the fire didn't do much

> The building is covered by insurance. Estimated damage to the furniture and stock about \$2,000.

Appleton Pastor Is Speaker at Annual Father, Son Dinner

Neenah - The Rev. Harry Culver, pastor of the Appleton Methodist church, talked on "The Deeper Companionship Between a Boy and His Dad" at the annual father and son banquet of the Fraternity club of the First Methodist church last night in the fellowship hall. More than 100 men and boys attended the banquet. The Rev. Mr. Culver maintained that more is expected of modern

onment and educational facilities The highest hope of the fathers is to realize that their boys' lives are better than that of their dads. He challenged the men to interest themselves in really worthwhile things in life if they want their sons to improve the social order. He concluded his talk with a plea to spare

boys because of their better envir-

Short talks were given by P. J Bylow, Dr. I. E. Ozanne and M. G.

cording to Miss Ruth Chaimson, director. Casting of the play was scheduled

Neenah-Tryouts for the Neenah for Monday night, but it was post-



foundation it gives you new assurance, poise and freedom. It slims you, firms you, moulds you to the lovely lines of natural beauty. It stays up at the top and down at the bottom without binding, pinching or poking. It makes you happier in your playtime clothes.. more exciting in your daytime clothes., more alluring in your gaytime clothes . . all because it's designed by the famous Jantzen swim suit experts who know that there's no point in having a good figure, if you can't go out into the world with it. Girdles and *Pantygirdles, \$2.50 to \$5.00.

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Federated Women's clubs. Wiscon- the Winnebago county highway po- their duties to their sons, and sin Federation of Business and Pro- live force showed his colorful film, Tranklin Gmeiner talking to the fessional Women's clubs. American "Traffic Safety," at the annual fath- sons on their duties to their fath-

Harry Smith to Play

With All-Collegiates

Los Angeles —(1)— Harry Smith, University of Southern California's

Seven Appleton Boxers Win Titles at Green Bay Packers next summer. University of Southern Camorina's All-America guard, said last night he had accepted an invitation from Arch Ward, Chicago sports writer, to play with the all-collegiate eleven against the Green Bay Packers next summer. Marquette, 56-39 Notre Dame 'Hot' in Racking Un Highest

Five are Members of Golden Gloves Team To Chicago

HOXEY LAMERS WINS

Defeats Al McPherson, For Welterweight Championship

BY GORDON McINTYRE
REFN BAY — The Appleton
rectional coxing team, which

came up through a tournament sponsored by the Appleton Post-Cres ent and Oney Johnston post of the American Legion, last 1.5 night produced five members of the! Greet, Boy Press Garette Golden Gloves team to Chicago and two niembers of the novice team which neesn't go to Chicago In other words, the Appleton entrants anrexed seven championships out of

Added to that, Johnny Francisco of Espen one of the Appleton open! champions, wen the sportsmanship trophy offered by the Green Bay Press-Garette are thereby became about the happiest k.d in the state. Johnny took the 135-pound title.

The tournament was staged before a packed house and the boys started trading leather shortly before 8 o'clock and didn't finish until 12:40 in the morning. It was a card which produced everything in the books, everything,

Both Go Down

The most sensational happening of the evening probably was turned in by Frank King, Escanaba, and Joe Hager, Two Rivers, 118pound novices. They tossed leather like a couple longshoresmen as the bout opened. Suddenly both started with rights, both blows landed flush on the jaw and the two lads went down and the crowd arose almost as one person. The referee started to count generally when Hager rolled over and staggered to his feet. By the time the referee got to eight King had started to get up and the boys staggered into a clinch as they resumed slugging. Hager won on a technical knockout before the bell ended the frame.

Another sensation was the knockout of Bert Helwich, Manitowoc, in the 160-pound regular division. Bert, much fatter than when he fought here a few years ago as a lightweight, was battling C. J. Glaser, an Escanaba entry. Glaser had a slight edge as the boys sparred through the closing seconds of the second round. At not less than a second before the bell, Glaser brought up an uppercut that caught Helwich flush on the chin and he went down with the bell clanging before he stopped rolling. His seconds climbed into the ring and went to work but when the bell rang for the third round Bert still was a sick lad and failed to come out.

There were a lot of old familiar faces among the athletes who competed and some of them probably will show no more after falling before younger men. For instance, Leo-Hershman, from Denmark and Two Rivers, and an old standby a few years back, fought in the heavy division and looked as much like Two-Ton Tony Galento as one might look without being Tony. Leo still gets around fast and tosses hard punches and likes to bound off the ropes but Johnny Dux whipped him in the finals.

Barber, Babler Lose 147 pound class, Marvin Christensen, members of the Green Bay team to and Fond du Lac, heavyweight. from for several years, tried again is, left to right, Harvey Dahl, Ocon- of the Appleton contingent in the er here a few years ago. Piette actin the 118-pound class and being 10, 112 pounds; Bruce Fero, Apple-novice division and Tom Cahoe, ed as second for the Appleton group. ago he wasn't any younger but just as entertaining and funny. He lost to a wild swinging kid from Escan-

Skipping over the successes and failures of members of the Apple-

Open Division

the finals and Jimmie Richardson, Appleton and Fond du Lac, in the folks. semi, Harvey and Jimmie looked enough alike to be twins but Harvey landed several hard ones and

kerh and Appleton, was the only 18-hole playoff veteran campaigner to survive the evening Bruce beat Gordon Chair. from Don Thibault, Escanaba, in the 10.1 dar play. final on default when Thibault saffered a gasned hp in his bout with Marvin Christenson. Thibault was long-armed and long-logged kid who never knew where his punches vicre going. His win over Christensen was a rost of fun because of Christensen's and co Fero Leat Champagne because Bruce aid rivet

126-pound class: Lauron Creacy, Appleton and Oskon, was of Terchers student not uside and run. But the car on for pury duty Henderson Will Coach til the referee wanted to stop the go layed by see of the chiness of one The crowd refused to listen, Miller of the thorn to Burke fold Judge said he was all right and they con. Gien I Con ig that he had to

co, Appleton and Ripon, won the suffer. championship by defeating Andy
Heocakker Two Rivers, and Stepthe care before 11 jurers, and Director of Athletics William W. Heesakker, Two Rivers, and stop- the case before 11 ping Jack St. Martin, Escanaba, 11. the second. Francisco was the Turn to Page 17





POST - CRESCENT - LEGION BOXERS DO WELL AT TOURNEY Seven boxers, who won the right ton and Oshkosh, 118- pounds; Lau- who handled and trained the Apple-

to enter the Green Bay Golden ron Chesley, Appleton and Oshkosh, ton squad. The group is, left to Gloves tournament by taking championships in the Appleton sectional pleton and Ripon, 135-pounds, who
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Coming to No. 17, they knew they

could shoot par golf on the next

two holes and tie Penna, Snead

folded and bogeyed No. 17, wind-

ing up in third place with 143-76-75

Demaret calmly parred each hole

and reported the day's finest score,

The winner of today's tilt pockets

Small College Squad

Los Angeles - (I) - Elmer C

Anderson of Occidental said that

Glaser, Escanaba, 160 pounds; Clem ped his first go in the 118-pound diplewood, another vet, found Al Five of the fighters are pictured Walus, Green Bay, light heavy- vision; Bobbic Diener, who lost in McPherson too fast for him in the at the top in the photo showing weight; and Johnny Dux. Appleton the finals of the 160 pound class, Denmark, who hasn't been heard the Chicago tournament. The squad, The picture just above shows part Picte, and himself an amateur box-

Demaret Makes the Home Folks | Kenosha Cage Team Happy by Equaling Penna's 293 Indianapolis - (P) - A Kenosha, Wis, cage squad gained the semi-

sion d, for the western open load at ways creased in a big smile, eased by a 39 to 34 score. 118-pound class: Bruce Fero, Osh- 263 and was the favorite for the along with the leaders and then Bismarck, N. Dak, defeated Ban- out, second round, 1:55.

It ever a man had reason to fold despite wind and cold. pagne. Oconto, in the semi and won, up ? my had it during the 72 hole. Penna posted his 146-74-73-293 to Okla. tike a lead he never knew he

For three days he had to make could reach-and the word went out his way through back-slapping to Demaret and Sammy Snead of Shawnee-on-The-Delaware.

Burke Released From Jury Duty Because He Must Attend Classes

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tipued, Miller's body will be awful "Cave last hight for Ormsby's (Gloomy Gus) Henderson, nationschool in Jackson. Miss. or his ally known football coach, will 135-pound class: Johnny Francis- career as a baseball arbiter might take charge of the grid sport at

PRO BASKETBALL i Hammond 43, Detroit 29.

In National Tourney

final round in the second annual 112-pound class — Harvey Dahl, Oconto, won the championship by beating John Ross, Escanaba, in 10 pressure, sallies forth this ery shot well-wishers yelled enafternoon to do right by the home couragement, soothing to the spirit ing a 36 to 20 victory over Reading. but mettlesome to a golfer's game. O.

He had done a handsome job of Before and after each round his tonight will be the Indianapolis Escanaba, defeated Russell Tourtilconing through for them by tying hand was pumped into numbress. Stewart-Warners, champions of In-Jimmie's knees buckled and he ev. Ton. Penna, Dayton, Ohio, profes- But Demaret, his cherubic face al- diana, who downed Wichita, Kas.,

wound up with a searing par 71 gor, Me, 48 to 21, and Spokane. Andy Heesaker, Two Rivers, de-

Wash, won by forfeit over Enid, feated Irvin Noel, Oconto, decision,

FINALS

Results

OPEN DIVISION

112-pound class - Harvey Dahl. Oconto, defeated John Ross, Escaniba, decision.

Thibault, Escanaba.

Appleton, defeated Martin Miller, enter skaters, 135-pound class-Johnny Francis- is planned.

co, Appleton, defeated Andy Heesaker, Two Rivers, decision. Lamers, Appleton, defeated Al McPherson,

160-pound class-C. J. Glazier. Escanaba, stopped Bert Helwich, Two Rivers, technical knockout

third round, 175-pound class - Clem Walus, Oconto, stopped Jack Little, Escanaba, knockout, second round, 0:33. Heavyweight class-Johnny Dux. Smokey Van Boxtel, Appleton, de-Appleton, defeated Leo Hershman, Two Rivers, decision

FINALS NOVICE DIVISION 112-pound class-Dick Piette, Apoleton, defeated Jim Anderson,

Escanaba, decision. 118-pound class-Joe Hager, Two Rivers, stopped Franklin King, Oconto, technical knockout, first

126-pound class-Marvin Filz, Appleton, defeated Earl Valley, Ocon-

135-pound class-Richard Tucker, Oconto, defeated Warren Powless,

147-pound class-Charles Dever, Escanaba, defeated Dick Jungles, Two Rivers, decision.

160-pound class-Sam Lamanacco Escanaba, defeated Bobby Diener, Appleton, decision, 175-pound class-Julius Zimstrad

Escanaba, uncontested. "Heavyweight class - Francis O'Connor, Oconto, uncontested.

SEMI-FINALS

OPEN DIVISION 112-pound class - Harvey Dahl,

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lott, Oconto, decision, 135-pound class - Johnny Fran-

cisco, Appleton, stopped Jack St. In the other quarter-final matches Martin, Escanaba, technical knock-

147-pound class - Al McPherson.

i know! Now I know I can buy a quality cigarette for less money Occidental college, one of the old-WORTH CROWING ABOUT AT Henderson, who coached the Detroit Lions professional club in 1939, Itad agreed to take the job.

Irish Deadly on Shooting, Defeat

Racking Up Highest Score in Series

S OUTH BEND, IND.—(P)—Notre score ever recorded during their their crutches and play ball. 20-year-old rivalry.

on every one of 10 free throw at-

nargin at the half.

Eddie Riska paced the Irish with 17 points to boost his season's total A. Mcyer Leads to 210. Bobby Deneen was high scorer for Marquette with 11 points on five field goals and one gift

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Referee, Clarno (Bradley), Umpire, En-right (Chicago).

Skating Carnival At Beaver Dam in Honor of Maddy Horn

Beaver Dam -(1)- The nation's leading ice skaters have been invited to take part in an ice carnival Jenss (2) here Sunday, February 25, and pay tribute to Maddy Horn, of Beaver Adler (1)
Dam, national women's champion. Club 333 (2) who plans to retire at the end of the present season.

pleton, won by default over Don vitations have gone out to clubs of ing City Major league matches at time in 20 years. LaCrosse. Madison, Milwaukee. Arcade alleys last night. Team hon-West Allis, Racine, Kenosha, Ocono- ors went to Aid Association for Lu- by Frankie Frisch at the end of last 126-pound class—Lauron Chesley, west Ams, Racine, Kenosna, Ocono-mowoc. Appleton and Wausau to therans with a 983 game and 2.847 season. Traynor is now beating the

Oconto, defeated Cy Babler, Two

Escanaba, defeated Henry Barber, Weiss 225, A. Brauer 228, Oconto, decision, Bert Helwich, Two Rivers, defeat-

ed Bob Hannes, Appleton, decision. 175-pound class-Jack Little, Escanaba, stopped Henry Althen, Two Rivers, knockout, first round, 1:15 Clem Walus, Oconto, defeated

Heavyweight class-Leo Hershman, Two Rivers, defeated Arnold Braun, Escanaba, decision. Johnny Dux, Appleton, stopped Robert Marcouillier. Oconto, technical K.O. second round.

SEMI-FINALS NOVICE DIVISION

112-pound class-Jim Anderson Escanaba, defeated Romy Lawrence, Two Rivers, decision. pleton, decision, 126-pound class - Marvin Filz,

Escanaba, decision.

135-pound class-Richard Tucker, with a 79. Oconto, defeated Marvin Beaudry, Escanaba, decision.

man, Oconto, technical knockout, second round, 1:55

160-pound class-Bobby Diener !

Appleton, defeated Eddie Kurowski. Oconto, decision. Sam Lamanacco, Escanaba, de-

feated Walter Van Ess, Two Rivers, (92) vs. Mrs. Calvert Shorb, South

Hartnett Says His Cubs Will Take N.L. Pennant

BY TOM SILER

HICAGO — One Charles
Leo Hartet is showing a Root not only to keep the club in fine disregard these days for first division but to hoist them into the critics who are rating Cincin- the contending class. nati, St. Louis, Pittsburgh and Brooklyn as this year's first division

clubs in the National league. Gabby, beginning his second full the coming campaign. Hartnett will Dame swamped Marquette un- term as manager of the Chicago have nine new pitchers, two new der a steady barrage of field Cubs, hasn't said his club will be catchers, three new infielders and goals last night to defeat the Hill- in the world series. But he thinks two new outfielders at Catalina toppers, 56 to 39, in the highest he has the makings of a winner if With these and the old timers Gabsome of his cripples throw away by has confidence his squad has

The most important "if" on the injuries. Marquette battled desperately but club is Claiborne Henry Bryant. was unable to match the unerring lanky, 29-year-old righthander, who he said before taking off for Cataspent most of the 1939 season "run-lina, "if we can manage to steer n.arksmanship of the Irish, who ning" for the portly Hartnett. He clear of injuries. And another thing rained shots through the Hillton was laid up almost all season with I'd like to make clear-I intend to basket from all angles and counted a sore arm after turning in 19 vic- catch a lot of games this season. I'm tories in 1938,

Hartnett will begin conditioning ager." Bryant and all the other pitchers The Wisconsin cagers took an ear- and catchers except Dizzy Dean, ly 9-7 lead but Notre Dame gained who still is unsigned, Friday morncommand of the situation at that ing at Catalina Island. Gabby is point and rolled ahead to a 35-19 counting on Bryant, Bill Lee, Claude

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series. Jenss Clothiers protected bushes as a scout for Pittsburgh. Competition in all age divisions their league lead with a 2-game I win over Mellow Brews.

Other high series: Bob Nehls 615 160-pound class - C. J. Glazier, Nehls 224, Herb 217, Wenzlaff 213, Luke Hamlin, the Brooklyn Dodg-

Women Golfers in Mid-Florida Play

Patty Berg Is Two Strokes Behind Medalist at Orlando Tourney

Orlando, Fla. -(P- Their losing battle with par ended, woman golfers prepared today for the fust round of match play in the annual mid-Florida tournament.

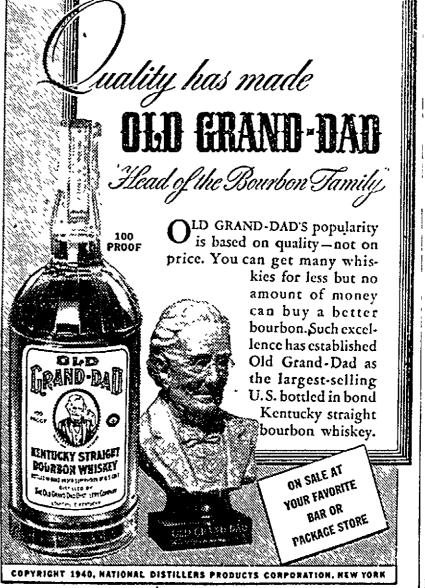
Only one entrant, Miss Laddie Irwin of Montelair, N. J., was able to 118-pound class-Franklin King attain regulation figures in the 18-Oconto, defeated Bill Block, Ap-hole qualifying test yesterday, Her par 76 took medal honors,

Two strokes behind came Patty Appleton, defeated William Sick, Berg of Minneapolis, intent on another tournament victory in her Earl Valley, Oconto, defeated comeback campaign, Jean Bauer of Wilfred Sisel, Two Rivers, decision, Providence, R. I., finished third Miss Irwin faced Mrs Miriam

Lyons of Orlando, in the top flight 147-pound class-Dick Jungles, with a 90, as her first match play Two Rivers, stopped Elmer Salz-, opponent. Miss Berg matched strokes with Mrs. A. W. Sumpter of Columbus, O., who shot a qualify-Charles Dever, Escanaba, defeat-ling 90, and Miss Bauer faced Janet ed Tracey Tomchek, Appleton, de- Younker of White Plains, N. Y., another 90 qualifier. Other first round matches with

qualifying scorets in parenthesis included: Shirley Ann Johnson, Chicage

Bend, Ind. (90).



The Cubs are counting heavily or rookies to give the veterans a lift in the stuff to take the flag, barring

"We'll win the pennant this year," not going to be just a bench man-

FOXX SEES HOMER RECORD Tampa, Fla. —(P)— Jimmy Foxx, slugging first baseman for the Boston Red Sox, is picking a right, handed hitter to break Babe Ruth's

berg, Detroit slugger, and Rudy York, who has been bobbing around the Tigers' infield and outfield trying to find a permanent The left-handed fable, Foxx said, is based on records of Ruth and

Ruth, Hack Wilson, Greenberg and Foxx are the only major league players to hit more than 50 home runs in a season. Three of

DUROCHER WILL PLAY

them are right handers,

Clearwater, Fla. - (1) - After spending a lot of money to buy Pee-Wee Reese pint-sized shortstop from Louisville, the Brooklyn Dodgers probably will open the season with Manager Leo Duroche: Leo said so yesterday after dis-

playing considerable enthusiasn about Reese's fielding. "I like Reese." Durocher explain cd, "and I want to see him in ac-

tion in many of the exhibition 777 885 887-2549 games here But I will start the 944 879 907-2730 season in that position. I figure I will be able to play nearly a hur-914 901 960-2775 dred games, and Reese will play in TRAYNOR SCOUTING Hot Springs, Ark,-P-When the

Pittsburgh Pirates open their

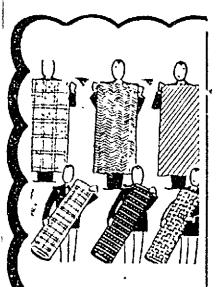
MEYER jolted a 256 game spring training camp, the club's ba, decision.

The event has been sanctioned by the national association and in
and smashed a 630 series to one-time great third baseman, Pie set the individual pace during in 20 years. Replaced as manager of the Buc-

Hamlin Last Dodger R. Hauert 215, W. Roblee 237, Bob Clearwater, Fla. —P.— Holdout Pitcher to Sign Up

ers' star right-hander, yesterday signed a contract believed to call for a salary of \$12,000, plus a bonus of \$3,000 if he wins 20 games. Hamim collected a similar bonus last season, when he won 20 and lost

Sgning of Hamlin, who immediately took part in his first workout, brought all of the Dodger pitchers and catchers into line.



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Elm Trees Lose To Auctioneers

Clintonville Team Snaps 14-Game Win Streak Of Bakers

Clintonville - Clintonville Auctioneers established themselves as one of the leading quintets in the state last night by checking a 14straight win streak of the Elm Tree Bakers of Appleton, 49 to 44. The encounter was one of the roughest and most exciting exhibitions turned in by the Auctioneers this season, being marked with plenty of thrills, chills and spills.

season that the Clintonville five ing. Lamers caught a couple of Mchas marred a 14-game record, ear- Pherson's famous lefts but gave ler in the year downing Hilbert many more in return. In addition after they had rung up 14 wins.

From the floor, the Bakers connect- the bout ended. ed with 20 buckets and added 4 free

throws while the Bakers led at the 175-pound class: Clem Walus. ond half was played in a dead heat both teams connecting with 26 lost. the 5-point lead the the last period, the Bakers kept whittling the Clintonville lead lead but not for long. The Auctioneers with one eye on the clock (began ringing the gong. With three a waiting game and stalled out the

Sid Felts with 12 points on 3 rebounds and 6 free throws led the 118-pound class: Bill Block, the points, and Jumbo Elandt showing ba, and lost in the semis. 10 points. Carl Lillge, who recent- . 126-pound class: Marvin Filz, Aply was with the Oshkosh All Stars, pleton, gave Earl Valley, Oconto, a Clintonville-49

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Pond Sports Drub Clintonville 5 eral times. 147-pound class: Tracy Tomcheck, Appleton and Green Tomcheck,

Appleton Cagers Score 51-16 Win Over Transport Club

paced the invaders with 7 field goals acco, Escanaba, who wouldn't stand ants, are tied for second place, two and 2 free throws for 16 points. still while Bobbie tried with his games out of first.

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Hockey Scores

By the Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 5. Toronto 0.

Appleton Boxers Win Seven Titles

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

smoothest performer of the tournament. He had no trouble with St. Martin but Heesakker gave him a real battle. 147-pound class: Hoxey Lamers,

Little Chute, took the title by giv-This was the second time this ing Al McPherson, Neopit, a beathe landed several jolting rights. In The Auctioneers really won the the second he tipped McPherson to tussle from the free throw line, the canvas. The third saw McPher-

the Appleton and Fond du Lac en- total would have exceeded the old tosses out of 16. The Auctioneers try, couldn't show because of a back mark if he had not missed the Ildumped in only 16 field goals. The injury and Bob Hannes, Oshkosh, lini's opening game because of ill-Appleton team is the defending took his place. Hannes jost a high-ness. ·ly unpopular decision to Bert Hel-Clintonville stayed in the game wich of Manitowoc who then was

end of the period, 8 to 4. In the Green Bay veteran won the title stanza, the Auctioneers when he stopped Jack Little, Escatheir victory chant and naba, in the second, Walus ousted marked up 19 points while the Ap- the Appleton entry when he beat pleton squad with 10 points for the Smokey Van Boxtel, Little Chute, period left the floor at the half in the semi. Smokey tried to weave with the scoreboard reading 23 to and duck and use a little footwork punching suffered thereby and he

Heavyweight: Johnny Dux, Fond Auctioneers built up in the second du Lac and Appleton, annexed the most field goals with 40 and Bob period was enough to einch the vic- title by beating Leo "Two Ton" tory. In the third quarter and also Hershman, Green Bay veteran. Dux free throws, 32. He has missed only was all seriousness while Hershman, seven tries. Hapac has hit for 22 down a point or two and in the last always a clown and looking even charity shots but has missed 17 atmore so now that he bulges all over, | tempts. ing to be played, took a 1-point had a lot of fun although he did considerable catching. Noivce Division

> 112-pound class: Dick Piette, Apbeating Jim Anderson, Escanaba, in

locals with Howie Gueller and John Appleton entry, back pedaled all Reed a close second, each with 11 the way with Frank King, Escana-

chalked up 13 points for the Bakers sound cuffing in the final. "Phat" to cop high scoring laurels for the was handicapped by lack of reach evening, followed by Wonser with against Valley but he stepped inside and tossed over-hand rights to advantage. Valley and Wilfred Sis-GFTP cl. Kewaunce, indulged in a wild 1 3 3 swinging session in the semi and 3 6 1 had each other bad for Filz in meeting either but $\frac{2}{3}$; he fought the correct way and won. Filz beat William Sick, Escanaba, in the semi with the go producing 16 17 12 little excitement.

Free throws missed—Appleton: God-hart 4. Lilige 3. Wagner 2. Lloyd, Won-ser, Miller. Clintonville—Elandt 2, Felts 2, Gueller. en by Rehard Tucker, hard hitting en by Rehard Tucker, hard hitting Menominee Indian. Powless' left Purchasing Five didn't do much good and Tucker rushed often and floored him sev-

the semi against oft-punching Char- Defeats Parts. Service in

les Dever, Escanaba. 160-pound class: Bob Diener, Appleton, beat Eddie Kurkowski, Oconto, in the semi having him on Clintonville - Pond Sport Shop third but didn't followup fast the FWD Bowling league last week cagers of Appleton trounced the enough, Before the round was over by dumping the former league lead-Clintonville Transport club, 51-16, Diener caught a wild one and was ing Parts & Service quintet in three in a preliminary to the Auctioneer- stumbling when the bell rang. In straight, Three teams, the Parts &

> with a broken nose. tle Chute, was the Appleton entry, last two games from the Cost after but he didn't appear at Green Bay. losing the first encounter by 15 pins. He might have won the title because it went to an Escanaba fight-lers with a 573 series count and a

tonville boxer didn't appear because the high three game count and also gry over what they considered poor toppled the maples for a 567 count

Upset Leaders of Women's Leagues in Matches at Elks

WOMEN'S AMERICAN LEAGUE WOMEN'S NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Schaefer (I)	843	683	802-2328					
				Kresge (0)	723	782	691-2	196
Adler (I)	760	711	759—2233	Ellyn's (3)	744	799	751-2	394
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~ Iliry bear			222	Van Dyck (2)	762	779	784-2	205

I team in three games.

S LUTZ hammered a 229 game and C. Theyssen clattered a 609 series to divide individual honors during Women's American league matches at Elks alleys honors during Women's National honors during Women's National league matches at Elks alleys honors during Women's National league matches at Elks alleys

Young's Scoring Record in Big 10 Apparently Safe

Hapac Must Average 19 Points a Game if He's to Beat It

basketball scoring record of At Green Bay Meet 184 points seems comparatively safe from this season's crop of sharpshooters, including the current leader, Bill Hapac of Illinois.

Young, Purdue ace of two years ago, appeared likely to lose the honor a week ago but a week-end of less than sensational scoring almost ruined any chance of breaking

two games Saturday and Monday, running his seven-game total to 108 points. This leaves him four games in which to score 76 points if he is to even tie Young's mark. He First Round of Class A. chalking up 17 out of a possible son start fast to recover his losses would have to average 19 points a 22 points via the charity route, but Lamers was going away when game the remainder of the way. Thus far he has averaged 15 and a 160-pound class: Jimmy Coyne, half points, indicating his season's

Dick Klein, Northwestern sophothe first quarter on four free stopped by C. J. Glaser, Escanaba. a total of 92 points, getting only 16 more, held onto second place with points in two games. Gene Englund, Wisconsin center, got only 10 points and dropped to fourth place behind Paul Armstrong of Indiana who has \$4 points.

Carlson Advances 21 points in two games to jump from ninth to fifth place.

Hapac and Klein are tied for the Stampf of Chicago has the most

With the season two thirds gone, several teams doubtless will be removed definitely from the race in Saturday night's full slate of games buckets behind them, they played pleton, won a championship by Purdue's pacesetters figure to have little trouble winning their eighth the finals. Dick had a decided edge victory in nine starts against Wisconsin while Indiana, a half game behind, is in an even more favor- den versus Kermit Krieck, Ed. able spot with Chicago as its op-

Illinois and Ohio State, tied for third place, engage Michigan and by Feb. 27, second round matches Minnesota, respectively, and North- by March 2, third round matches bl March 7, and fourth round

	G	FG	FT F	$\mathbf{K}\mathbf{T}'$	Τŀ
Hapac, Ill.	7	40	28	17	103
Klein, NW.	8	40	12	10	92
Armstrong, Ind.	8	34	16	10	84
Englund, Wis.	8	32	17	11	81
Carlson, Minn.	8	28	21	20	77
Rae, Mich.	8	27	22	9	76
Siegel, Iowa	S	31	13	7	75
Pink, Mich.	8	28	15	4	71
Blanken, Pur.	8	28	13	9	69
W. Menke, Ind.	8	29	9	11	67

3 Games; 3 Second Place Teams

the floor a couple times. Diener might have put him away in the partment took over the king spot in third but didn't followup fast the FWD Bowling league last week appears the round was over by dymning the former league lead-Elm Tree tilt here last night. Blick the final, Diener met Sam Laman- Service. Advertisers and Account-

right. Sam won the decision because Last week the Advertisers took he did most of the leading. Diener two from the Shop, the Engineers GFTP came out of the evening's contests had two easy wins and lost the third game by one pin, and the 175-pound class: Leo Lamers Lit- Sales had little trouble winning the

Heavyweight: Ditto Curtis Lemke, Walch and Mert Annunson monopohigh single game of 228. Lowell Clintonville. It was said the Clin- lined the runner-up positions for Clintonville handlers still were an- in the single game totals. Walch decisions in the Appleton tourna- to take second place in the series and was followed by Annunson with a 562 total. In the singles Annunson blasted out a 226 game and Walch contented himself with a pair of 204

Team standings (third round).

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. Purchasing		7	2	.11
Parts & Service	•	-	4	,55
Advertising		5	4	.55
Accounting		5	4	.55
Engineers		4	5	.44
Shop		4	5	.44
Sales		4	5	.44
Cost		2	7	.21
Purchasing (3) Parts-S. (0)	770 758	770 757	760- 730-	
Advertising (2) Shop (1)	838 731		884- 773-	
Engineering (2) Accounting (1)	867 730	855 742	735- 736-	
Sales (2) Cost (1)	704 720	781 720	778- 678-	
			-	

High total three games—Sinkewicz 578, L. Walch 567, Annunson 562, P. Schmidt 538, T. Jozwiak 528, 691—2196 Richardson 520, Rosenfeldt 517, 751—2294 Stromberg 513, Van Boxtel 504. High total single game-Sinkewicz 228. Annunson 226, L. Walch

799-2375 204, 204, Rosenfeldt 202, T. Jorwiak

Joe Judge to Coach

Gage with a 2,484 series. Adler team totals with an 868 game and a two-year contract to coach George- prevent his playing baseball. Brau retained a slim league lead 2492 series while upsetting the town's baseball nine. Judge, a residence to coach George-prevent his playing baseball.

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The 10 o'clock game saw the score man for the Maroons with

Red Ruffing Demanding \$25,000 from Yankees

diana Hoosiers.

Henry Armstrong is 5-6 to

trim Ceferino Garcia in the

Harlem spots, but on the coast

Garcia is the choice by the

same odds. . . . Jim Turner,

Holy Cross' fine guard last sea-

son, is being tempted by the

Brooklyn football Dodgers. . . .

Young Al Davis goes against

Lou Ambers here Friday night

with three ex-champs—Tony

Canzoneri, Barney Ross and

Benny Leonard-picking him to

win. . . . Back home from the

golf tours, Phil Greenwald,

Milwaukee pro, says the guy to

watch this summer is Clayton

Haefner, the North Carolina

The N.B.C. has been given ex-

. Congressman Ambrose J.

clusive rights to televise fights

in New York for three months.

Kennedy of Maryland suggests

a general clean-up of the box-

ing mess in one of the maga-

zines this week. . . . Jimmy

Kitts, former Rice coach, is un-

der consideration both at Tem-

ple and Washington U. at St.

Louis. . . . Larry Craig, Green

Bay's blocking quarterback,

has gone back to South Caro-

lina to help Coach Rex Enright

Goodness, Girls

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Earlier Defeat

The Bakers will meet the strong

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len, president of Grinnell college, yesterday announced the signing of Ben Douglas, former Grinnell ath-

Teams at Grinnell

Totals 19 11 11 Totals

Ben Douglas Will

resigned last December.

nence last season.

Brown County Motors of

Sorensen Bakers

the corn belter.

We thought it would happen.

. Someone finally got around to

with spring practice.

candy maker.

toli and his manager, Larry White, have parted company and if Fred returns to the ring (against the advice of his friends) Pete Reilly may be his pilot. . . Young Pete Reiser, sensation of HICAGO (P) Jewell Young's the Dodger camp last spring, will be converted into an outfielder. Pete hurt his throwing arm playing the infield at Elmira. . . . Red Ruffing and the Yanks really are having salary trouble with the big fel-

EW YORK -(P)- Fred Apos-

low demanding \$25,000—five grand more than he got in 1939. In The Family

The captains and the guards depart when the Huffman boys traipse off to collitch. . . . Gilbert is captain and guard for the Ten-

Hapac connected for 23 points in Players Paired in Y Handball Meet

B Tourney Must be Played by Feb. 27

The Y.M.C.A. handball committee, composed of Frank F. Wheeler, chairman, Jerome Captain, Kermit Krieck and Dr. L. J. Murphy, met yesterday afternoon and completed drawings for the championship handball tournaments in Classes A and B. The tournament will be conducted as a double elimination requiring that a player lose two matches to be eliminated. Jerome Captain won the Class A

championship in 1939, with Frank Wheeler as runnerup. In Class B. Don Carlson of Minnesota made Tom Mullen defeated Dr. L. J. Mur-18 for Clintonville. The entire sec- along with his punching. His the strongest advance, dropping in phy for the championship. Mullen was advanced to Class A as a result of his win.

In the drawing yesterday afternoon, four players were seeded in each division. In Class A. Jerome Captain was seeded one. Frank tion of Ann Arbor's Mimes club. Wheeler was seeded two, Dr. E. N. Krueger was seeded three and Ray in the ballet line. Risch four. In Class B. Dr. L. J. Murphy was seeded one, James Williamson two. William Stark three and Kenneth Kitchen four. In Class A, the first round match-

es are as follows: Captain bye, Seifert versus Zimmerman, Klein versus Mullen, Dr. E. N. Krueger bye. Ray Risch versus George Tomlinson, Marvin Hei-Tourtellotte versus Homer Gebhardt and Frank Wheeler bye. All first round matches must be played

matches by March 12. In Class B the first round matches are as follows: Dr. L. J. Murphy versus Leon Toonen, Paul Grady versus Donald Powers. Hugh vious defeat when they nosed out six points on three buckets. Larson with three buckets and four gift Jack Kalman versus Frank Kamps. Bay by a 49 to 43 score at Y.M.C.A. two field goals.

Robert DeLeest versus Clayton gymnasium last evening. It was St. Mary of Menasha is scheduled Blick, Nat Trottier versus Milton ers this season. William Stark, Kenneth Kitchen last night with 19 points on 8 time versus Dudley Young, William buckets and 3 field goals, John Besch versus Henry Becher, Wil- Goehler playing an outstanding liam Ogilvie versus Tom Young, floor game. The Bakers showed a Earl Stecker versus William Play- slim II to 10 lead at the end of the man. Arthur Schmidt versus Ray first quarter and increased it to Tops FWD Loop Housek, Willard Zapp versus Eugene Mullen, James Van Abel verBay spurted in the third frame with gene Mullen, James Van Abel ver- Bay spurted in the third frame with sus James Van Ryzin. Norman La 17 points while the Bakers snared Marr versus James Williamson. 12. The teams led a merry chase

All matches must be played by in the final quarter with Sorensen the appointed date or player at cagers staying out in front. fault will forfeit



By the Associated Press New York-Al McCoy, 1814, Boston, outpointed Buddy Scott, 1771. Dallas, Tex., (8).

White Plains, N. Y.-Wild Bill McDowell, 151, Dallas, outpointed Vinnie Vines, 145, Schenectady, N.

New York-Wesley Ramey, 135. Grand Rapids, Mich, outpointed letic star and high school coach at Johnny Rinaldi, 1402, New York, Maplewood, Mo., as head football

Los Angeles-Uli Harris, 1873, Los Angeles, knocked out Richard (Young) Polite, 139, New Orleans,

New Haven, Conn.-Nate Mann 192, Hamden, Conn., outpointed Charley (Hobo) Williams, 1751.

\$50,000 Santa Anita Handicap on Thursday

ing from 15 to 25, entries were director of athletics and professor program, Nollen said. awaited today for the sixth running of the \$50,000 added Santa

lahadion and Tough Hombre, as well as Chatted if the track is muddy: C. S. Howard's Mioland, Neil McCarthy's Augury, Foxeatcher farms' Fairy Chant and Maestro Sascha, and W. C. Stroube's Exarch. Racing Secretary Webb Everett predicted sixteen three-year-olds

would go to the post. For 3 Letters Fading

ern have gone a-glimmering. Benson, letterman in football,

Georgetown's Nine

suffered a broken wrist in Monday
night's basketball game with Ohio

Washington — (P)— Joe Judge, faState, forcing him into idleness for
tered, three times, Saturday morntered, three times, Saturday morntered, three times, Saturday mornting the Hoosiers defeated the Wild-

nessee Vols, while brother Marvin holds down both jobs for the In-

Hot Shots Clinch Title in Girls' Cage Tournament

Rilla Swamp and Marv Koehne High Scorers In Play-Off Game

round robin basketball tournament continue.

scoring for the losers. Members of the winning team are Rilla Swamp, captain, Arlene Dewey, Mary Koehne, Doris Ardell,

Today's Guest Star and Geneva Duhm. Tom Meany, N. Y. World-Telegram: "Sam Nachm, young Dodger righthander, has passed his New York state bar examinations and is waiting his papers. . . . This probably marks the first time a Dodger ever 'passed the bar.'"

> Juniors, Rilla Swamp, Doris Ardell, Rose Dresang, Irene Brock, Dorothy Bailey, Victoria Duhm;

St. Joseph Cagers You wouldn't know Tom Harmon and Forest Evashevski, Michigan's two-man football gang, these days. Beat Kimberly '5' . . They are busy rehearsing for the "Union Opera," spring produc-

Retain Tie for Lead With Tenth Catholic Boys Conference Win

tenth Catholic Boys conference victory and retained a share of first place when they downed Holy Name St. Joseph Freshmen of Kimberly by a 14 to 4 count at St. Joseph hall yesterday. The Appleton quint is tied for the league Score 49-43 Win lead with St. Patrick of Menash and has two more games to play. lead with St. Patrick of Menasha St. Joseph took a 5 to 2 lead at

the end of the first period and col-Nose Out Brown County lected four points in the second hall Tuesday. The locals took a 5 to Wilson Morgan period while holding Kimberly scoreless. St. Joseph failed to boost ter, showed a 13 to 4 advantage at its total in the third frame while halftime and increased their lead Holy Name added two points. L. Sorensenn Bakers avenged a pre- Van Rossum led the winners with frame. Eastman paced the winners Neemah 2 (2)

Kille, Dick Arens versus John the twenty-first win for the Bak- to play here next week. The team gave St. Joseph its first defeat of Schwandt. Douglas Ogilvie versus Werner led the Sorensen quint the season by winning in two over-

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By the Associated Press Notre Dame 56, Marquette 39, Pittsburgh 68, West Virginia 49, Alabama 34, Mississippi State 2. Washington 53, Washington 53 Ohio 41, Miami (Ohio) 32.

Anderson 42, Giffin (Ohio) 33, Schools entered in the tourney Parsons (Iowa) 34, Kirksville are all from the Little Nine con-(Mo) Osteopaths 24.

Simpson 51, Central (Iowa) 45. Loras 48, St. Ambrose 26, Wittenberg 40, Dayton 36. Central (Ind) Normal 45, Eastern Illinois Teachers 39.

who brought the University of Mis- aiso 39. souri gridiron team into promi- Hillshale 48, Kalamazoo 35.

League Shattered in 3 Games THREE-WAY tie is now the lines by a \$2-18 score and break the

last night. High team marks were honors during Women's Namous first baseman and teammate eight weeks. The injury not only tered three times Saturday morn-ting the Hoosiers defeated the Wild-registered by Voigt Drugs with an tional league matches at Elks alleys of Walter Johnson on the old Wash-shelved him for the remainder of the Hoosiers defeated the Wild-shelved him for the remainder of the Honors during Women's Namous first baseman and teammate eight weeks. The injury not only the Hoosiers defeated the Wild-shelved him for the remainder of the Honors during Women's Namous first baseman and teammate eight weeks. The injury not only the Hoosiers defeated the Wild-shelved him for the remainder of the Honors during Women's Namous first baseman and teammate eight weeks. The injury not only the Honors during Women's Namous first baseman and teammate eight weeks. The injury not only the Honors during Women's Namous first baseman and teammate eight weeks. The injury not only the Honors during Women's Namous first baseman and teammate eight weeks. The injury not only the Honors during Women's Namous first baseman and teammate eight weeks. The injury not only the Honors during Women's Namous first baseman and teammate eight weeks. The injury not only the Honors during Women's Namous first baseman and teammate eight weeks. 881 game and Gloudemans and last night. Al's Bar collected top ington Senators, has signed a new the cage season but probably will their own scoring record when they was high scorer for the Hoosiers

Arlene Nelson, Margaret Carroll

Girl picked for the class teams were selected on the basis of their play in the round robin tournament. The teams are: sophomores, Arlene Dewey, Joyce Coley, Ellen Aul. Mildred Haysmer, Pearl Noffke. Lead Changes Hands Margaret Carroll, Clara Salm, Rosemary Calmes, and Mary Lou Col-

seniors, Edythe Holcombe, Shirley

... Both are sweet young things!

St. Joseph cagers scored their tagging Lee Savold who reached

Basketball Scores

Oklahoma A and M. 37, Okla-

Allegheny 59, Thiel 29,

Ohio Northern 44, Findlay 42,

Otterbein 54, Kenyon 26. and basketball coach at the college. Defiance 37 Tri-State (Ind) 32. Nollen also announced complete Olivet 57, Adrian 26. reorganization of the college's ath-Bowling Green 28, Kent State 26. letic department. Douglas will Springfield (Mo) Teachers 37, succeed Guy H. Lookabaugh, who Pittsburgh (Kas) Teachers 29, Ashland 36, Hiram 35, It was at Maplewood that Douglas Heidelberg 49, Capital 44. developed Paul Christman, Bill Western (Mich) State 54, Valpar-Cunningham and the Orf twins, I

G. Lester Duke, track coach here, of physical education, will devote since 1926, becomes director of in- his time to directing the depart-Los Angeles - P - With guesses ter-collegiate athletics, and John ment of physical education and the on the number to be named rang- H. Truesdale, for the last-12 years intra-mural sports and recreation

Anita derby tomorrow. Among top flight contestants expected were Milky Way farms' Gallahadion, and Tough Verys' Gallahadion, and Ga

status of the lead in the Sat- hour-old record by 10 points. Fester Mercons, members of the western free throws. and lost one. In the eastern division shattered when the Hawkeyes scer-Evanston, III. - (7) - Sophemore, for second position followed by the Badgers by piling up 52 baskets and George Benson's hopes of winning Hoosiers and Boilermakers. The 8 free throws for a total of 112 three varsity letters at Northwest- Hawkeyes, the Wildcats and the points. Jim Weisgerber broke in that order.

catcher's spot on the baseball nine. Gophers overwhelm the Wolver- 116 points.

urday merning basketball was high with 10 baskets. He was he Buckeyes members of the east-followed clesely by John Hamcin division, and the Gophers and mer who had eight baskets and 2 Sophomore Sees Chance division, each have won six games. The next game saw all records

the Welverines and Illini are tied ed a one-sided victory over the Badgers are in line for top post Mauthe's scoring record by earning 39 points on 18 field goals and three

defeated the Boilermakers, 72-13, with 12 points. In the last game the

Hackenschmidt Is Tough; Single Fall Brings Win

BY RANDY HAASE veight professional wrestling holds onto Olsen, champion, defeated Milt Olsen, Ra- Hack received one surprise when

len Dewey 10 points for the Hot Hackenschmidt took up wrestling.

Marion Noses Out Pulaski Five in

Many Times in Non-Conference Scrap

Hoffmann, Joyce Nutting, Mary ski by a score of 23 to 22. It was seemed to be groaning. an evenly contested ball game with the lead changing hands continu- minutes with his own version of the The first game in the class tour- ously. Pulaski led 5 to 4, in the back break. He applied a reverse nament will be played after school first quarter. At the half, Marion headlock from behind with Steele on Thursday between the sopho- was leading 13 to 10. In the third kneeling on the mat. The Peshtigo mores and juniors. The cage games quarter, Pulaski scored eight points, toughie then stuck his knee in the are under the direction of Miss holding Marion to three and was middle of Steele's back and pro-Carol Anderson and Miss Eileen leading Marion, 18 to 16, going into ceeded to bend him backward, just Hammerberg, physical education in- the last quarter. Marion forged epposite from the way nature inahead and the lead changed three tended a back to bend. Steele gave times before the final whistle. Nohr . up. scored 12 points for Marion, Pulaski B's defeated Marion B's by a score the two tangled without any great

of 19 to 11. Marion-23 G FT P Pulaski---?? 0 0 Ertman,f Draeger,g

Turn Back Kaukauna Junior C.Y.O. Team Neemah No. 1

Totals 10 3 10; Totals 9 4 7

St. Joseph Freshmen turned back Institute the Kaukauna Junior C. Y. O. team, 30 to 14, in a game at St. Joseph 2 edge at the end of the first quarto 22 to 9 at the end of the third Institute (1) ored Kimberly's four points with shots for ten points. Giordana top- High (2) ped the losers with six points on three field goals.

The box score: Jr. C.Y.O.—14

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Shiocton H. S. to Fete Tournament Officials, Coaches

Shiocton - Principals and coachto the meet, scorers, timers, the Vaughan, pitcher Russ Bauers and school board, Community club di- third baseman Lee Handley unrectors and officers, and Shiocton signed, village officers will gather tonight at the high school to discuss plans Indiana State 39, St. Joseph's for the meet. A dinner at 6:30 will epen the program.

> ference and are Brillion, Freedom Hilbert, Hortonville, Seymour, Shiecton. Winneconne and Wrights-Details of the tournament will be

> gone over and final arrangements made for the sale of tickets.



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ENASHA — George Hacken-schmidt, former state middle-tomime and at the same time poured

cine, in a spectacular bout at Ger-Olsen threw him bodily through the mania hall Tuesday night. Although the bout was billed for 90 minutes. ropes. He got another when he HE HOT Shots defeated the Hackenschmidt used his back turned his back on Olsen to argue Japayays in the play-off game, breaker hold so effectively for the with one of the customers who ob-45 to 10, to win the title in the first fall that Olsen was unable to jected to the rough tactics employed for girls at Appleton High school The bout had all the appearances by Hackenschmidt. Olsen mainlast night.

The bout had all the appearances by Hackenschmidt. Olsen mainlast night. grapplers going at top speed and and through most of the bout he Rilla Swamp scored 18 points, using a wide variety of holds. The was on the receiving end of short-Mary Koehne got 17 points and Ar- stage lost a capable performer when arm scissors, head locks, double toe Shots. Shirley Hoffman lead the He strutted, capered, argued with holds, wing locks, as well as just plain cussedness, such as hair-pulling, pinching and other niceties.

> Hackenschmidt took the only fall in 38 minutes with a back breaker, applied three times in succession. In the maneuver Hack lifted Olsen and then let the Racine grappler fall See-Saw Battle the let the Racine grappler fall with his back across Hackenschmidt's knee. A body press put Olsen's shoulders to the mat. Olsen was carried from the ring. Louie Kodrick, the Peshtigo

powerhouse, and John Steele, Tacoma. Wash., tussled through the 60 minute opener with Kodrick taking ARION-In a non-conference the only fail. Kodrick snorted and game played here Tuesday wheezed and in general was the night. Marion defeated Pulatoughie while Steele's chief forte Kodrick took the only fall in 27

During the remaining 23 minutes

advantage to either man.

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alleys yesterday. Wilson keglers turned in top team totals of 878 and 2,509. Neenah No. 1 went into 13 4 7 undisputed first place by taking two game from College while Neenah No. 2 eased Institute out of a first place tie by downing the latter in two games.

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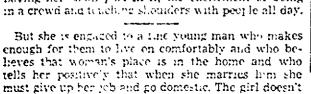
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Getting Married Is More Complex Than It Used to be

Getting married is a much more complicated adventure for a girl nowadays than it used to be. When Grandma entered the holy estate all she had to do was to pick out which one of her suiters looked best to her and tie up with him. But the modern girl only too often has to decide between her man and her job, and when she loves both she is on the fence and doesn't know which way to jump.

One of these bewildered young women has been telling me of her dilemma. She is a weli-paid private secretary. She likes her work and finds it fascinatingly interesting. She enjoys the dressing up and going downtown in a ricining; the routine of her office; wondering who she will see and what will happen; the thrill of wat I not the boss pull off a big deal and having her small part in it; the excitement of being in a crewd and teaching shoulders with people all day.



must give up her job and go domestic. The girl doesn't Dorothy Dix want to do this Sile wants to keep on with her secretaryship. She prefers a mahogany desk to a kas range and she is afraid she will be bored just shut up in her own house all day. She doesn't like the thought of giving up her individual money, nor does she like the thought of giving up the bey friend, so what's a poor girl to do?

God you are getting a husband who ple of cans. is willing to take on himself the re-

enough to support his family, it is and irritations and temper she has a noble and heroic thing for the had to suppress in business all day. wife to put her shoulder to the and the wife should bake it. This both. is the division of labor ordained by nature when it made men the stronger and laid upon women the burden of child-bearing, and we flout it at our peril.

band out on the right foot by put- your opinion on the subject. ting upon him not only the responsibility of being the head of Answer: as his being dependent on her.

Another reason is that one of the

Being old-fashioned and still be- ped when they return, tired and lieving that, in the long run, mar- hungry, to a dark and silent house riage is the best career that a girl where they will have to wait an can espouse. I would say chuck the hour or so for a wife who has been job and grab the man, and thank feed them on the contents of a coudetained at the office, and who will i

Still another reason why a womsponsibility of supporting a family, an should concentrate on domesticinstead of leaving it to Georgiana to ity when she marries is because it is the best known device for hold- South When a boy and a gul are desper- ing a husband. He wants to be his Pass ately in love with each other and wife's chief interest, not her job. He 2 clubs he is not making enough for them wants her to use all of her diplo- 2 no trump Pass to live on, it is a fine thing for her to add her salary to his so that they have been to be rested so she as may easily be seen, the bidding can marry while their love is still will be ready to play with him if was questionable on the part of at fresh and ardent and before their he likes it, not so worn out with her least three players. North had no romance becomes bedraggled and day at the office she is too tired to opening bid to start with and, in worn out with long waiting. Also put one foot before the other. And, when a man is sick and unable to above all, he doesn't want to have work, or when he cannot earn to take the brunt of all the nerves

Making a home is a one-woman wheel and help puil the domestic jeb. It takes all that any woman unjustified. South, with almost an to drag alone. But these are ex-success of it, and when she messes ceptions to the general rule that the it up with another job outside of bid probably was the best at his form to the agreements of his pro- lacking in elasticity. If you live husband should make the dough the home she generally fails in

> Dilemma of Young Girl and Cosmetics

Dear Dorothy Dix-I am 14 and my mother is very much opposed Instead of laying down the diamond to my using lipstick and only al- king he opened the five of hearts There are many reasons why the lows me to do it on very impor- (since he selected a heart he should woman who does not need to work tant occasions, and then is quite have led the top of his incomplete outside of her own home should unhappy about it. She gives no sequence), dummy ducked, and East give up her job when she marries reason for her dislike of this hab- after profound thought, played the One is that it starts the young hus- it and she has agreed to abide by jack, clearly tipping off the fact that

the family, but it fills him with I think that the use of cosmetics and ran off five club tricks. West's in front, and a soft neckline. Be- sive models they pick up in depride in being the one from whom is a virtue and not a sin, provided discarding on the last three clubs cause summer is approaching you partment stores, but the woman all blessings flow. Nothing fires a they are put on artistically. Cer- was inconceivably bad; he let go

It is the abuse and not the use watched the discards and now all things that men marry for is to that is objectionable. Your mother he had to do was to lay down the get a home. They want to come would not probably disapprove of acc of spades, felling West's lone be in the best condition in spring, look smart. They are humorous!" how the final attack came and the here?" there is light, warmth and cheer, a but it disgusts her to see a girl with forced out East's remaining stopper ning is bound to rob it of beauty I shall be glad to help you with good dinner smoking on the table her mouth all daubed up with red in the suit. From that point there and health. And please don't make your hair problem. Explain it



something not replaceable.

that is always distressing is to find so desperately upset, it even sugmyself in temporary possession of gests somewhat the willingness to a manuscript of which the writer go to the tragic extremes of poor has kept no copy. This is quite Mathilde, in de Maupassant's story

beside the point of the question and the ace had to be played. Thus, asked me by a girl who asks what declarer stole a game by taking in to do about having lost her best five clubs, two hearts, one spade, boy friend's fraternity pin. She has and one diamond. looked everywhere for it and has done everything she can think of to find it. . She would get him another, no matter how expensive it might prove to be - meaning how much she might have to do without to pay for it - if only she knew how to go about getting

She doesn't suppose she can go to When you have the misfortune to a jeweler's and ask if they keep lose something that belongs to Alpha Beta Gamma pins, and say somebody else, it becomes your she wants to buy one. And on no duty to replace whatever this is- account does she went to tell him if it be possible. In fact, one of about it, because he will probably the fixed rules of eliquette that not excuse her carelessness in the competent parents are expected to first place, nor let her pay for a teach their children is never to duplicate in the second. She has borrow, or become responsible for, thought of appealing to one of his something that cannot - if neces- "brothers" but 'she thinks the sary - be replaced or repaired, chance is small of his being willing should it be lost or broken. Per- to help her get a duplicate pin and haps it may also be noted that let its owner remain in ignorance one should avoid - when possible of the fact that his real pin is out - making another responsible for loose and alone in the world some where,

Speaking personally, a situation. The whole tone of her letter is

Versatility Essential to Good Player BY ELY CULBERTSON

Persistency is not nearly as valuable a quality in bridge as is versatility. The clever player is one who wastes neither time no effort against impregnable strength; he finds it much more profitable to ferret out weakness. This is particularly true of defensive tactics. Occasionally, of course, it does pay to hammer away at one suit, but in the majority of cases it is a question of finding the proper shift. In today's hand West, the opening leader, was entirely too South, dealer.

North-South vulnerable. NORTH **♦876532** SOUTH

I'ass 1 club 1 dlam 2 diam. Pass

fact, the hand should have been passed out. East's overcall, even tho he had a six card suit, had no parficular point, and West's diamond diamond stopper. North's raise to luck. three was an example of pure op-

West's first lead was consistent with his subsequent poor defense. he held the ace, since otherwise he But the declarer had carefully

TOMORROW'S HAND South, dealer, North-South vulnerable.

NORTH EAST ♠ Q 10 9 7 6 2 ♥ Q 2 ♥ K J 10 5 **♦** 10 2 A None A Q 10 6 4 SOUTH ¥A93 ♦ AKQ76 ♣ K 9 3 Mr. Culbertson will discuss this

hand in tomorrow's column. Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care

of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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Try this for removing stubborn my college courses to warrant the lip-tick stains from linens: Rub sacrifices my parents have made soap into the stain, let it stand an to finance my education. hour or so, then wash the garment in the usual way. If the stain still sophisticated for having found out remains sponge it with hydrogen what a college education is like. I peroxide and rinse at once in cold also belong to a sorority. And I

of the necklace, in order to replace what she has lost. Fortunately, given an examination over the even though it is obviously true that no member of a fratermty could feel happy in the thought that his pin may have fallen into descerating hands, I believe it is net impossible to order a duplicate from one of the official fraternity

If you write to such a firm explaining what happened, giving them the name of the man whose pin it was, and the name of the fraternity, the chapter and his class year, they will. I think, tell you how much it will cost. You can then send them the money, and they will then mail the pin to him. You enclose a self-addressed envelope and ask to be notified as soon as they are ready to mail the p.n. You can then explain to him

the meaning of its arrival. I acknowledge that I am a little wer my depth in writing about this at all but it is a situation about which I am so often asked that I] feel I must answer it with, let me ority pin and social contacts are ins, whose views are widely publian ordinary common sense. About really extra-curricular activities, cized. having the pin sent to him - I My professors don't deserve credit can i magine that the jeweler for them. than its owner.

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Beauty and You



This is a sleek coiffure for the woman who wishes to wear smart hats. It may be combed out softly for evening wear.

Condition of Your Hair

command despite the fact he had no fession. That will be your hard north, the constant wearing of hats, steam heat and lack of suf-

Early indications are that spring ficient exercise have all conspired hats will be small but will hug the to rob your hair of its natural skull cap will be the key to new before you get it styled, or before Styles for Older Women One milliner told me that she depends upon the women who are

That means, your hair will be over thirty-five to keep her busi-you! Forest? He's - not so good." would have had nothing to think dressed smoothly over the crown, ness alive. "Younger girls like to about. Declarer won with the queen with curled bangs, or high curls, go without hats, to wear inexpenover thirty-five is hat conscious, apartment, man's ambitions so much as having tainly a sallow complexion is im- three spades, keeping all of his nape of the neck, or long hair For her I design most of my hats, his wife look up to him and be de- proved by a discreet application of hearts, since he, too, was convinced twisted up in flat sleek rolls. Girls and I find that the sleek coffures Pats' illness and death. I mean, heart had been filled with crowded Send your order to Appleton Postpendent on him, and nothing kills powder and rouge. So are pale lips that his partner had the ace and he who want to wear long bobs may which follow the shape of the How she'd had these attacks be-days. She said numbly: "Eric!" it and lowers his morale so quickly by a little judicious use of lip- hoped to get in with the diamond do so, providing they are under head, with fetching sculptured fore and he wanted a medical exhonor to lead thru dummy's king. twenty-five and do not mind being curls clustered where they are amination but she was too afraid can I see you?" needed to flatter the face, are the it might mean an operation; how "Why-why-" She glanced about, and little Susan. They're darlings coiffures which set off hats with Forest has reproached himself a Barbara had withdrawn to the tiny Eric. a dash. Too youthful hair-dos on thousand times that he didn't take kitchen and begun to wash the few You should want your hat to the woman past thirty-five, never her to a doctor in spite of herself; dishes. "How did you know I was

and a smiling woman to welcome paint until it looks like a slice of was no defense. East returned a dia- the mistake of rushing to get a briefly and enclose a self-addressed. waked him that night, moaning yesterday—I was outside. Suc, I mond and West now led the ten of new permanent wave if your hair stamped (3-cent) envelope for my

Fear Sometimes Can be of Value in Child Training

BY ANGELO PATRI

We say so much about the evil effects of fear upon children that, we are in danger of forgetting that there is good in fear, It is an instinct implanted in the race for its protection. We can use it

for the children's good, and we should. It is right to teach a child to fear fire-fear it enough to keep away from it, to avoid starting it, "Fire will burn you and hurt you dreadfully," is a wholesome idea to set in the mind of a child,

Fear of dirt, actual dirt, that causes illness is another wholesome dread. "Don't handle dirty objects found in the streets. Wash your hands after you come in from play. Wash them always before you eat and remember to keep them away from your mouth, always, for the dirt on them might make you ill." These are good points to teach children and while we would not want to frighten children about illness we would certainly teach them to love health and fear that which might cost its loss,

Often Evil Gifts Fear those who would lead you to evil. Children need the protection of that fear. "Don't listen to those who want to tell you things they don't want you to tell anybody. Listen to no such secrets. Avoid those who whisper strange words in your ear and

giggle. Don't take gifts from strang-children saying, "Fear to tell a ers. They expect to be paid for lie; fear to take what is not your them and you cannot pay, save in own; fear to do what your consuffering." That too must be taught science tells you is wrong, for the fear of the Lord is the beginning What we are trying to say here of wisdom."

is that we must teach a child to We have been afraid to mention FEAR evil and cling to that which God to them so they do not know is good. There is no sense in try- He is speaking to them in the ing to hold that the world is per-voice of authority when their fect because it is not and our wrong doing brings them to grief. children must be forewarned and They do not know that when they armed against its evil as well as learn how to live in harmony with conditioned for its good. The best His laws they live in a world of way to kill evil is to shun it, keep love, filled with beauty, brotherit far from us, fear it as we would hood and peace. Every failing child is a chal-

This is not easy to teach chil-tion of service to him. dren. As they near the age when a this teaching is most needed in Child and Other People," will be practice they begin to feel brave of great help to you in helping in their own pride. It is manly your small son or daughter to adto dare evil, womanish and weak just to the world. Send for it, to fear to do wrong. "Who's danger than any other slogan newspaper, P. O. Box 75, Station

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velopment of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for

BY LOUISE PLATT

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Chapter 35 Reunion

"How is he?" Barbara inquired anxiously.

Sue gave her a swift hug. "Oh. Barb, darling! I'm so glad to see suddenly. 'Some man, Sue."

"How not so good?" They were in a taxi, driving when Eric's voice spoke her name. Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins

"He keeps talking about it all: ing in New York. Her mind and number. appendix ruptured and neither of "I saw the notice of Patsy's death

and out of her head-" "For heaven's sake, Sue!"

to stop. I couldn't get him to bed breath was coming raggedly. last night until I'd sent for a doc- "There is no place heretor. That's why he wasn't there to meet you this mornnig. He's still afternoon." It was his old imperiasleep from the opiate he was given ous voice. "I'll be waiting for you do, Eric, you're talking nonsense

"You poor dear!" Barbara looked! She assented without argument. Our colleges should focus their which they will face the moment her friendship with Suc. "You were ed.

an angel-good to come because Pats: "My dear!" he said. "My dear." wanted you. But it was odd, wasn't and then before she could answer it? I mean her insisting on having he hurried her into the back seat "I don't believe she had

a result, our college students grad- his coffee in London's old coffee had something important to say to who served them swiftly and then You will soon be rewarded with me, and that if he'd only called me disappeared. Eric punshed away blossoms. But those same majors in Eng- sooner I could have got here in his plate of cinnamon toast. lish don't know how to write even time. I hope you'll do your best to convince him it was nothing - it could have been nothing, Barb." "You'll stay, Suc?"

you do, Barbara?''

Sue looked at her sharply. Was it throat above the while collar. Allen - at last? Were the eyes of her brother, for so long blind to years? Sue devoutly hoped so.

Things went better after Barba- York?" reasonable. He rested, allowed the back the years. two women to attend to such details as they could deal with, went ignoramus, have you never heard through the funeral services with of The Issue?" composure.

at the chapel. Evidently the young. Not quite everybody. It's a tri-Webbs had not made many friends fle too expensive for some purses, in New York.

"And now, my dear, I must be for some tastes." thinking of going home," Sue said the next morning Forest had gone to his office, a infernally clever?"

sad, quiet man who assented almost listlessly to any plan made tirely accurate. But what has The for him. Sue and Barbara had lin- Issue to do with you?" gered on at the breakfast table after his departure.

Barbara, while not exactly admitting there was an understanding between herself and Allen, had been shyly skirting the subject. Suc such an announcement; nevertheless the thought of Allen's being

ing how to write supposedly salable

The average college professor has be a little proud of my connection too long hoodwinked American with it." parents with his asinine reverence of antiquity. Men who haven't horse sense and an honorable pediwould ever send an emblem of DIAGNOSIS: Alicia isn't the only with big ideas about how to run gree of successful practice in their such importance to any one other person who feels that our liberal big businesses, when these same field, certainly are poor stuff from arts courses are largely trivial and professors have never demonstrat- which to select teachers for our again in a business way. That's

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Mr. Patri will give personal atten-tion to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-If you LIKE youthful, original,

tempt both your imagination and your needle. Nothing could be more limming than that long front panel especially striking in contrast, How smart the curved shoulder okes are! You might trim them with buttons and use either a bow or flowers at the V of the cool neckline. Fullness under the yokes together with darts above the waist, happy at last brought her deep keep softness through the bustline. The telephone rang. 'It must be The sleeves may be long too. A Forest," Barbara muttered. "I don't charming spring-and-summer Anne Adams dress- order this style to-"It's for you," she announced day!

from the landing field to Forest's no realization at first came to her. for this Anne Adams pattern, Write

Crescent, Pattern Department, 243

"I have no doubt." He spoke coldbest to be a decent sort of father

Don't Joke The implication of this aston-"If you mean what I think you

"Joke" My darling, I never was

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My Neighbor Says—

, eyelids fall over her upward glance, glass jar with chopped ice, seal and She had felt a little countryfied set into a bowl. Pour mixture to "Until after the funeral, of course, and simple as she donned the dark be molded around jar. Remove jar

A lovely color dyed her face and lovely was the column of her. If chicken prepared for salad is allowed to stand in French dressing for an hour before serving the fla-"You're looking well yourself vor of the salad is much improved. this girl's love, open after all these Eric. What are you doing now? Before adding mayonnaise at serv-

> Fresh vegetables of all kinds are valuable to the growing child because of their rich mineral-salts content. Of these, spinach, chard, carrots, beets, boiled onions or lima beans are good. Lima beans require a great deal of cooking. Starchy vegetables, too, such as potatoes, may be given, boiled, baked or mashed, but never fried. Macaroni and spaghetti may be given sometimes but hot, highly seasoned sauces should not be served with

How To Relieve Misery of Your

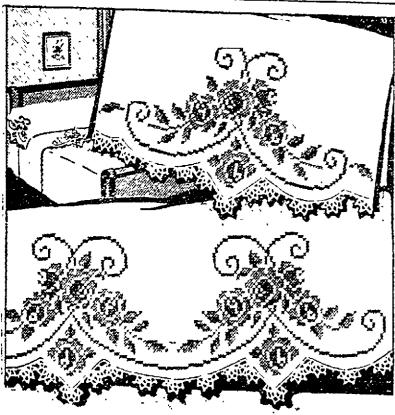
Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. Then spread a thick layer on chest and cover with a warmed cloth.

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by PATRICIA LINDSAY=



About the most welcome news, a regretful lass for the next six afraid, has led more children into dress Angelo Patri, care of this

can bring women throughout the months if you do. land is that hair stylists and hat First of all, weekly recondition- known to Youth. If we could designers have decided to cooper- ing treatments for one month are teach them to stand up bravely ate this spring! So now when you in order, daily brushings are nec- and to say, "I'm afraid because it put your head into the hands of a essary and a reshaping of your is wrong," we would attain merit salon-barber you may be assured hair should be done before it is in the eyes of society and in the raise on only two diamonds, even that he will dress your hair so you curled and not afterward. If you eyes of God. the they were the ace-king, was will be able to wear the latest bon- live in the south and have gone nets. That is, unless the fellow around without a hat, or have this teaching. We should have, load that her husband is too weak has of brain and brawn to make a opening bid, was correct in taking you choose is so much the indivistrong action and his two no trump dualist that he cannot bear to con- dry and your hair is likely to be

> shape of the head instead of sitting loveliness. So when spring comes over one cycbrow as they did last determine to bring back the life spring. In other words the old and beauty of your neglected hair designs. Veils, flowers, berries, you shop for your Easter bonnet. feathers and material twists will, of course, create the smartness all

hot around the neck!

hearts, but dummy simply ducked needs reconditioning. You will be reply.

by mankind.

a senior in the university,

"I am soon to graduate," she be-

gan, reflectively, "but I wonder if

have a smattering of facts about

various courses I took last year and

the two years previously, I'd flunk

"Dr. Crane, it seems to me that

young people could receive a great

miserably.

history and science.

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST By Dr. George W. Crane

educational efforts upon the pres- they graduate. ent and future, with but a mini-

trained on the future while their headlamps are focussed on the highway already traversed long ago

an acceptable letter of application for a job. Nor can they compose CASE P-187: Alicia T., aged 20, is a salable story, novel, essay, poem or even greeting card verse a la

Tail Lights to the Future have received enough good from At commencement they back out of college into life with their headlights on the past and their tail lights toward the future. Any "True, I feel more confident and motorist with an iota of horse sense would realize the folly of teaching people to drive into the unknown regions with nothing but tail lights to illuminate the roadbed ahead, while their bright "But if I were suddenly to be

> We marry, rear children, buy and sell, have to win and hold jobs, want to have friends, and enjoy some recreation, including music and reading as well as athletics. Culture is a dry, sterile skeleton f it pertains only to the entombed bones of the ancients,

For my part, I prefer a culture which is vital and alive; which deals with facts and social habits that help me succeed today and tomorrow in my reactions to the environment wherein I live and hardly the hour or place to make crept into her attempt to explain.

than they are now getting. My sor- President Robert Maynard Hutch-So-called professors of economics

I have previously told you that any business at a profit, even to a the average liberal arts professor popcorn stand or hamburger joint. is a tombstone duster or epitaph College professors of English. polisher. He quibbles over minu- who cannot write salable stories tiae and picayune details of anti- themselves are teaching courses in quity but fails to prepare his stu-short story writing, wherein our dents for the real problems of life children pay high tuition for learn-

Psychologist, Northwestern University

mum and cursory examination of He teaches them to snoop around the past. "Let the dead bury their in the private lives of great men you here." dead," said mankind's greatest of ancient days, so they may know Teacher, but too many of our col- how many lumps of sugar, if any, slightest idea of wanting me. That's ly found herself was quite deserted dwarf iris plants that are now in lege professors are still snooping that Samuel Johnson consumer in another thing that upsets Forest, at this early hour. Their order was frozen clumps and put them in pots, around the tombs of antiquity. As

lights were focussed on the path-

way already traversed. Education's primary purpose is o equip us for the more abundant! life, meaning a happy, successful stay on this planet during our 60 year average life span.

Colleges Are Short on Horse Sense There is far too much theory and too little horse sense being taught our children in colleges. I know from personal experience. So does

are filling our children's minds

premonition, Sue answered. Even inch fabric.

know a soul—

"Yes, Eric, Sue. Where and when West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

them realized anything except that and wondered if you'd come. I

must see you!" "That's-that's impossible." Her "Yes, it's awful. I can't get him heart had begun to hammer, her

"Say you have an errand this in a taxi. At four, Sue!"

at her friend affectionately. Her At four, a car, not a taxi, stood brother's elopment with Allen's in front of the building. Eric farther from joking in my life, I wife had done nothing to interrupt sprang out from it as Sue appear

> and gave the driver a direction. The tearoom where Sue present-

"Sue, you lovely thing!" Then I must go back. What shall blue swiss she had worn in the when mixture is well frozen. plane. She could not know how

She strove for composure. And do you still live in New ing time, drain off French dressing. ra's arrival. Forest became more His brief, reluctant laugh rolled

Of course," she returned indig-There was only a pitiful handful nantly, Everybody reads it."

"Such is fame! Sue, you little

a trifle—shall we say? too subtle "Too risque," she amended. "But clever, Sue? You admit it's

She nodded. "Both terms are en-

His arms were folded on the table, his smiling face was close. "I'm the editor, that's all. D'you mean you didn't know?"

His amusement filled her with the old sense of tagging breathlesssmiled and let her take her time. ly, admiringly in his wake. She She could understand that this was hated the note of apology which "I've been so awfully busy, Eric!" "It doesn't matter at all, my Suc.

Still. The Issue is quite the most

important thing of its kind in Am-

erica. I suppose I hoped you would

"I-I am proud of course, Eric!" "Sue, isn't it over?" "Isn't what over, Eric?"

"The period of your duty to Tren-

ton. I understand he's on his feet why you stayed, wasn't it? To help him because he'd made a mess of his affairs. You're free now." It was a statement rather than a ques-

"Free?" She so far forgot her perturbation as to smile. "I have children? Two of them: Robert

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She had not thought of him as be- plainly size, name, address and style

ly. "And I also have no doubt you'll insist on bringing them with you. Well," he continued, narrowing his eyes thoughtfully. "I shall try my

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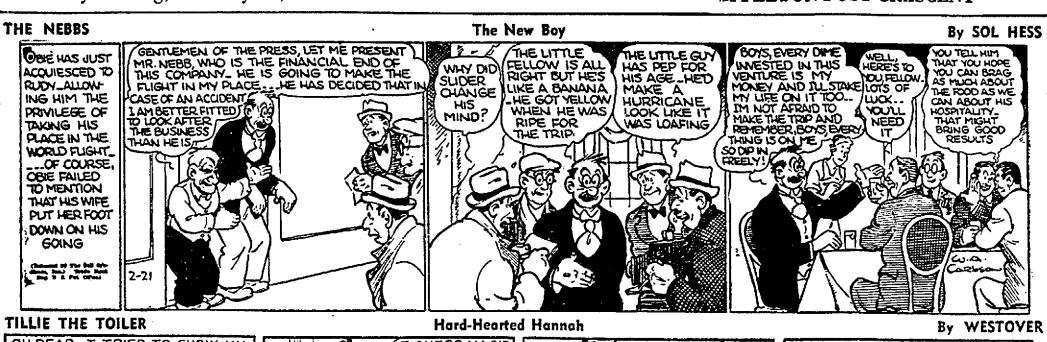
ishing speech reached her slowly. She withdrew her hand and leaned back in her chair, staring at him. Bring them with me-to you? Don't joke about it, please."

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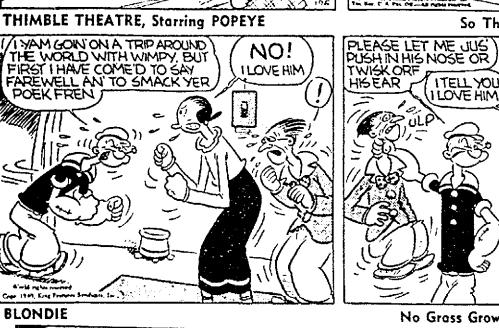








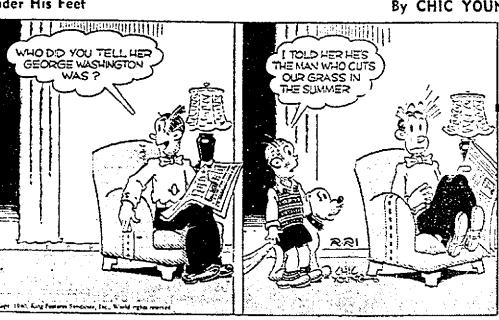


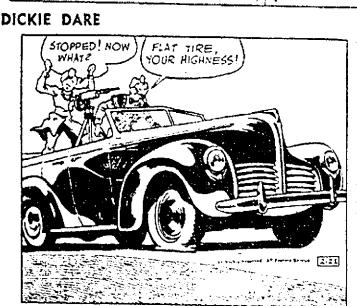






























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Clovis. From the Romans, the Gauls

earned to build roads and bridges. They also learned the religion of the Romans, which became Chrisian in the time of Constantine. The Christian faith spread

through Gaul. Most of the people were firm Christians when the Roman empire broke into pieces. The Roman empire did not break up all at once. One part was lost at a certain time, another part at

a different time. In Gaul (or France) the Romans lost their power about 1450 years ago. Among the German tribes northeast of the Rhine river were the Franks. Many of them lived in the region around the present-day city

of Cologne. An important event happened near Cologne. A leader of the Franks won a battle, and turned

The leader was named Clovis, and he had married a Christian princess. At the time of the battle, he was 30 years of age.

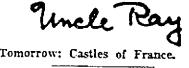
Although his wife had begged him to become a Christian, Clovis had not been willing to do so. Then came the battle in which Clovis and his Frankish soldiers were hard-pressed. We are told that he was seized with fear and called out to "the God of the Christians," promising to become a Christian if he won the victory.

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WMAQ, WIMJ. 6:30 p. m.—Burns and Allen. WBBM, WCCO. 7:00 p. m.-Hollywood Playhouse, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Al Pearce's

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Christian, sketch, WBBM 8:00 p. m.—Fred Allen, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW, Star Theater with Ken Murray, Kenny Baker, Frances Langford, WBBM, WCCO.

9:00 p. m.-Glenn Miller's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. Kay Kyser's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW, Story of Louis Pasteur, WENR, 9:30 p. m.-Pageant of Melody, WGN.

9:45 p. m.-Indianapelis Symphony erchestra, WCCO. 10:15 p. m.-Griff Williams' orchestra, WGN.

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WCCO. 7:00 p. m - Ask It Basket, WBBM, WCCO. 7:00 p. m.-George Jessel, WTMJ, $WMAQ_{+}$

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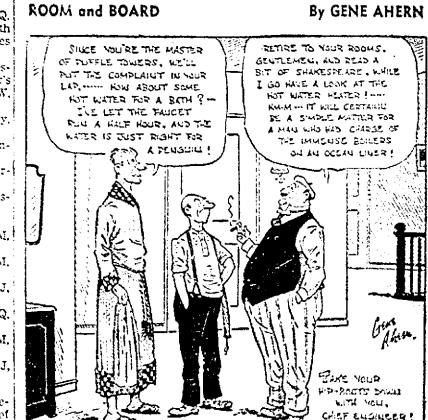
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otherwise unburt. They had climbed aboard just be- Fond du Lac Finds fere Archbold left home here. Returned home, they sat still for more than an hour, which their mother said broke all Archbold family rec-

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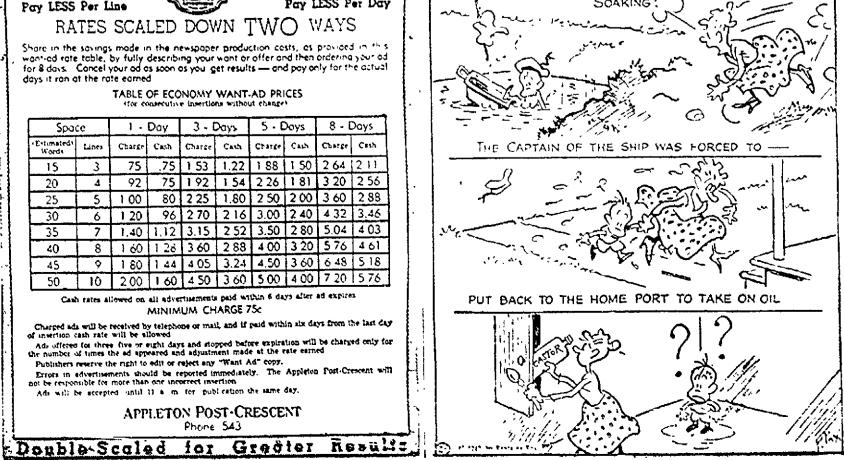
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ATLANTH AND MHADE foot stack of books we mimeograph. Kaplan is on trial with Glasser, About 750,000 shares were ex-burger 184-19.

bile in Jacksonville. Ili, wrecking it yearbook certainly isn't a best sell-

Man Is Arrested, Given ing a decision." Ellis added. Sentence Within Hour

Monroe, Wis. - These things happened within an hour yester- mangled on Chicago and day to Pete Radtke, 35, of Monroe: Western railroad tracks Monday higher Foreign markets picked up Potatees Idaho No. 1 russets 2,00- cents an hour. The company emexamination in justice court and a train. was taken to county court. There Milwaukee-ib-John G. Widman, he pleaded guilty and was sentenc-Wisconsin state prison.

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Recreation Area in

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the legislation.

Washington - (P) - Strongly en-

His proposal, referred to the sen-

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public lands committee and favor-

awaiting house action, the committee said its revision clarified the intent of the original bill and eliminated qualifying phrases which might tend to defeat the bill's pur-Specific Route

It would reserve to the secretary

of the interior authority to determine on the basis of a survey authorized in the bill, the specific route of the parkway and the lands and waters to be included in the parkway.

It also would require that no federal funds be expended for parkway road construction within any Proposals of Peace state unless states involved enacted adequate enabling legislation and London - P- Two British intel- that the parkway land would be no

The committee said the route has ous incident on the Netherlands a wealth of scenery ranging from tigation of Superior's finances were frontier Nov. 9 were disclosed to the pine-bordered lakes at the instructed yesterday to present any day by foreign under secretary R. north, through the fields of corn evidence of wrongdoing to District A. Butler to have been engaged in and cotton and the cypress bayous

In submitting his proposal to reject the petitions or to appoint Henry Stevens and Sigismund bring the companion bill in the Payne Best, were captured near senate to the form of the house! "I have long looked forward to

the day when the Mississippi val-Butler declared in the house of ley, especially that portion which commons that there was no ques- we in Wisconsin know so well. galities were disclosed but con- tion of the men carrying peace pro- would achieve its rightful place as tained no allegations of specific posals from his majesty's govern- one of the great recreational areas ment, but that they had been au- of the nation, and I feel that the "The court is scarcely disposed thorized to listen and report on an creation of a national parkway cant step in that direction.

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> Chicago - P Daniel D. Glasser. a former assistant United States Coast guardsmen, advised of the district attorney, was accused in Then driver leaped out to find, on his children's plicht by a lakeside ho-federal court today of presenting lifront bumper, his own twins. Bernie tel resident, made the rescue The quor cases to a federal grand jury and Jimmie, each three years old, girl remained at Edgewater hospi- so fast that the jurors could not judge whether indictments should be returned. With another former prosecutor

> > and three additional defendants. Glasser is on trial on charges of Some of Larger Losses are lambs 9.65; ewes 5.25-50; today's conspiring to "fix" the cases of Not a Best Seller more than 22 defendants charged with liquor law violations. Charles Ellis, an insurance agent

who served as secretary of the May. the best seller, but the rond ou had 1938, grand jury, testified that in a shpped fractions today under in- evenly higher; good and choice 126the worst seller—the city's official case involving Louis Kaplan, Ed-termittent selling pressure, but ward Dewes and Victor Raubunas, erased some of the larger losses be-At a meeting last night, Council- Glasser gave the jurors the im- fore the final bell. Beloit, Wis, led police of four Illi-, man L. F. Jones hinted that the time pression the men were "small fry" Despite the declines, however, senois communities in a chase today, was ripe for publication of the an- and presented the case in such a lected issues increased yesterday's 231; standards 281. but were captured after they drove nual report. Mayor L. J. Promen manner that they were in doubt gains and the average level seemed Cheese American full cream (cur-

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"We didn't feel justified in mak, on to disclose any great weaknesses, young and old ducks 11; goese 10;

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> run driver, was found last night on canners and cutters 400-500; bulls seed 3 inch up 1.00-110. a narrow road off Highway 33, near steady, top fat bul's 678, most Fox lake. Kowalick, formerly of saysage offers 5.75-6.15, packers Beaver Dam, was a farm hand. GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York - A) - Closing bond rrices:

Treas 34s 45-43 Treas 4s 54-44 Treas 41s 52-47 Treas 3s 55-51 Treas 21s 59-56 107.29 done, undertone strong en fat lambs. Fde Farm Mtg 3s 49-44 HOLC 23s 44-40 MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

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Minneapolis - F Flour carload

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago-P-Butter 367,305 unsettled; creamery—93 seere, 29, 92, centralized carle's, 231, E228 9 531, steady; current receipts 192-1, other

1 to Feb 24 stockholders

Chicago—P—Late 1 loose 5.20; beliles 5.25. CINCAGO LARD Chicago-th-Lard tierces 607, others 10-15 lower, cows seems,

prices unchanged.

New York Stock List

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El Household

831 Sunstrand

221 Trane Co

11i Utah Radio

17i Wise Bankshrs

yearling stockers 9.00-50 and better.

late Tuesday: fat lambs 25-35 high-

higher; woodel lambs 9.65-75 free-

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Eggs Grade A large 22; A medium

10; Colorado McClures 2.00-10; Wis-

CHICAGO POTATOES

January Top Since '19

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381 Shell Union Oil Simmons Co Gen Foods Socony-Vacuum Southern Pacific 194 Southern Ry Goodrich New York Stocks

Dominates Trade late Tuesday: fat lambs 25-35 higher; spots up more; sheep fully 15-25 Erased Before Fining strong to 15 higher; good to

Dip as Selling

al Bell New York -P- Stock prices small killers; sheep strong to un-

only slightly off toward the close, rent make) 17-19; brick 171-18; lim-

Analysis generally described the 20; ungraded current receipts 20. Chy Cierk J. E. Murray reported Ellis related that Glasser was ask- market's course as along a firm Poultry live hens 5 lbs up 15; unNotice is because the case a second track, with operations largely de- der 5 lbs 18; leghorns 3] lbs 15; unand for allowables against Ciert they confessed stealing an automotics than 100 were circulated "The
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Higher than 100 were than 10 "but in quite the same manner as specific stocks. If this view were rock 20, barred rock 19; roosters 11; correct, the session apparently fails white spring ducks 42 lbs up 14;

> Bonds were pregular. Commod-turkeys, young toms 12; young ities, under the leadership of wheat, hens 15; No. 2 turkeys 10. moved higher. At Chicago, wheat Cabbage late homegrown bu 60-Milwaukee - F- A man found was 1 to 12 cents a bushel up and 65; ton 18 00-20.00, red bu 1 50-2 00; North corn unchanged to a cent a bushel new southern crate 2 15-25.

> > ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul — (7- Cattle 3,000; slaughter steers about steady; me- 215-25, katahdins 1.50-60 dium to good steers 750-900; she Juneau-(r-The body of Michael stock little change; medium to good

steady. Calves 2,000, vealers unchanged, most good and choice 850, toes 147, on track 467 total U S Hogs 11000, salable, slow, few sales and most bids on weights over 100 lbs and sows 10 lower, weights 114 16

under 160 bid mostly 25 lower: 5 15

lambs Tuesday 925-50, native feed-

bid on 170-190 lbs: sous 3 90-4 60

ing lambs 750-850 CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

bran 23 00-50. Standard in adlings average, clesing dull at all decline spots 23 off, top 530, bulk and and chaice 180-220 for 5.13-187 220-210 Ore Consumption for 188 5.05-85 240-270 les 4.85-5.15. Language Plan 27-18-18 mostly 270-320 lbs averages 4.60-36. good 400-500 lbs packing souls 400-28; 91, 28; 90, 28; 80, 28, 88, 274; 20, 35, highter weights an to 45)

and yearlings steady to strong; snip- trict was 5.289.308 gross tons against | Call | Board, daisies 15, horns 15, pers and order buyers active on 2,926,706 in January, 1939. The con-cheddars 141. Sidney. Ohio—(1-James T Wil- kinds selling 1000 upward; numer- sumption was the best for any son of Kenosha, Wis., was elected a our leads 10.75-11 85; top 12 25 paid January since 1919, when the total; director of the Monarch Machine for yearlings as well as weighty was 5,377,000 tons. Tool company at a meeting here steers; common and medium grades Gross tons of ore on Lake Erie 29 trucks, firm; leghorn hens 13; yesterday. The company declared a slew, about steady; absence killing docks and at furnace sterage yards capons 7 lbs up 19, under 7 lbs. 19; dividend of 50 cents payable March on Thursday weakening influence Feb. 1 totaled 30,189,247 against 31,- other prices unchanged. on steers selling at 9.50 downward; 688,905 a year before. Of the Feb moderate scooly sold, however at 1 total 25,901 496 tens were at the

7 59-0 00, abo ce heilers steady. To es and 4,287 70; as declar ivery scarce, weighty cutter tows up | Be A Careful Driver | longhorms 174-h

Prices of Wheat Move Forward on Chicago Market

Another Wave of Buying Sweeps Quotations Upward

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Chicago -(P)- Another wave of buying swept wheat prices upward more than 2 cents a bushel today, to within fractions of the peak reached yesterday. Just before the close, however, about a cent of this gain was lost as a result of profit-

Buying was associated with reports of improved flour business, Canadian export sales and war news from Europe, the most alarming of which was the Russian bombing rail on a Swedish frontier village.

Wheat futures closed 1-11 cents higher than yesterday. May \$1.054-§. July \$1.03?-7: corn unchanged to § up. May 573-1. July 574-1; oats 1-1 higher. Cash wheat was 1-2 cents higher,

the basis steady. Receipts were 18 cars and shipping sales 38,000 bushels. Corn was steady to 1 up. the basis steady to I lower. Receipts were 68 cars, shipping sales 30,000 bushels and 110 000 booked to arrive. Oats were 1-1 higher.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago -F-

1.05 1.027 July 1.032 1.023 1 043 Sept. .57} .58} .58} May .57± .58 Sept. July Sept. SOY BEANS-1.09 May 1.09 1.071 RYE-July Sept. LARD-6 27 6.20 Мат. BELLIES-Mar.

CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago—(P)—Cash wheat No. 3

Corn No. 2 mixed 661: No. 1 yellow 59-601; No. 2, 586-591; No. 3, 58-591; No. 1 white 67; Oats No. 1 mixed 431; No. 2, 401; No. 3, 421-431; No. 1 white 441; No. 2, 441-45; No. 3, 431-441; No. 4, 421;

Field seed per 100 pounds nom-

Timothy seed 4.90-5.25; sweet clover 4.50-5.25; red clover 12.50-15.00; red top 8.50-9.00; alsike 15.00-18.00; alfalfa 18.00-22.00.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwaukee -(P)- Wheat No. 2

to 5.40; bulls strong to 15 higher; hard 1.08-1.09; corn No. 2 yellow 591weighty sausage offerings 7.10-35; 60; No. 2 white 67-671; oats No. 2 vealers steady at 11.50 down; stock white 441-451; rye No. 2, 73-75; maltcattle fully steady; good to choice ing barley 54-67; feed 42-52.

Today's Market

ly; top 9.85; finished 104.1bs wooled New York-(7)-Stocks irregular; trade; fat lambs fairly active, openselected issues higher. Bonds easy; some rails attract

980 to local packers; top 10.00 to rates higher.

Cotton narrow; trade buying; foreign selling. Sugar steady: hedge lifting, trade

Metals firm; strong price under-Milwaukee - P- Butter extras tone in copper.

> Chicago: Wheat higher, Corn steady to firm.

Hogs 10-20 lower; top \$5.50.

Antigo Plant Workers Antigo-T-The Vulcan corporation, manufacturer of shoe lasts and

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee - F- Hogs 2,200; 10-20 lower; top 5.40. Fair to good 170-200 lbs. 3.00-35; 210-250 lbs. 4.85-

5 35: 260 lbs. up 4 25-85; unfinished Kowalick, 69. victim of a hit-and- heifers 700-850; beef cows 525-625 mercials 35-40, western Spanish grades 450-5.00; good 100-10 lbs. 3 50-3 00; bulk of packing sows 4.10-10, lough and heavy packing sows 3.73-4.00, thin and unfinished sows Chicago - 1-(USDA) - Feta- 300-400, stage 350-450; throwouts 1.30-4.00 sh perents 748; weak supplies heavy. Cattle 700, steady: steers and demand very slow, sacked per cwt yearlings choice to prime 9.75-10.00;

loy section e-bb'ers 70 to 80 per legna bulls 675; fair to good bulls cert U. S. No. I, very few sales 600-50; common bulls 4.75-5.75. 104.18 sellers asking higher; good to choice 105-15; Blass Triumpas 80 to 90 per

> 700 Aug 201-400, bricks 300 Plymouth, Wis. - P-Cheese quo-

strictly good and choice fed steers ore from the Lake Superior dis- brick 131, cheddars 141. Farmers' CHICAGO POULTRY

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CORN-OATS-

reliow hard 1.071; sample mixed

sample 401-421; Barley malting 56-65 nom; feed 40-50 nom;

At a Glance

, choice weeled offering upward to buyers. Foreign exchange improved; most

support.

Wool tops higher; commission and trade demand.

Cattle steady to strong.

Raise Wages of 400

wooden heels, announced today an increase in wages of two and onehalf cents, bringing the scale to 371

consin. Minnesota. North Dakota No. 1 cobblers 1.35-50; round whites 135-40; Nebraska washed triumphs Onions domestic No. 1 yellow 13 inch up 50-60, 2 inch up 65-75; com-

Idaho russo: Burbanks U.S. No. 1. common to good 650-950; fed herf-very few sales 4771-90; U.S. No. 2. crs 850-10.00; cows good to choice few sales 1070; Colorado Red Me- 503-605; fair to good 503-60; cut-Clares U.S. No. 1, 165, Micros da ters 4,75-5 25, canners 3,50-4 50. Sheep 2 500 salable: very little and North Dokota Red Raver Val- Butcher bulls 6 50-75; choice bo

> Calves 1500; steady. Fancy to cent U. S. No. 1, few sales 1.15-20; select vealers 10 50-11.00; good to U. S. No 2, 100, Wisconsin Chip- choice 125 lbs. and up 925-1000 newas U.S. No. 1, warhed 1.55; new fair to mod uni 125 lbs. and up 8.00-sicos dul' and weak supplies mod- 2.00 2 od to choos 100 120 lbs 7.75effects gon me spring lambs 9.25-75 (in to good 8.75-9.25, culls 6.00-

perior from One association reported tartons for the next week. Wiscon-Salable cattle 9,000 calves 1 00, today January consumption of from sin Cheese Exchange, dalsier 15,

Chicago-77-Poultry live, 1 car

Chicago -(F)-Cheese unchanged

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Justice Bureau Savs Trust Cases **Cut Building Cost**

Believes Campaign Also Clears Way to Better Type of Construction

BY W. B. RAGSDALE

Washington-The justice department figures that the parrage of anti-trust cases which it has laid down against the building industry net only is shelling down the costs of construction but is clearing the way to a better way of building

An illustration: In Pittsburgh before the investigation, the government get a low hid of \$150,000 on a project which it had estimated would cost \$105 Gen. It was re-advertised twice while the grand jury was going into action and weurd up with a low b.d of \$118 000.

Bids were called for on three federally-financed we cost housing projects in Pittsburgh. The first, before the gound jury went to work, got a low b d 19 per cent above the government estimate. When re-i dvertised, the final low was 55 per cent above that estimate

The second was advertised during a newspaper campaign tirging the justice department to investigate Pittsburgh building practices It got a low b.d 8 per cent below the government estimate. The third was advertised after indictments had been now returned. The low bid was 19 per cent below the government estimate. In Pittsburgh, the charges were

that electrical contractors were rigging bids on federal projects. Bid rigging and collusive price-fixing through various methods have been charged in several other cities, involving various types of contractors. So far 394 trade associations, corporations, their officials or individual business men have been indicted, along with 106 unions or union of-

After the price-fixing and collusive obstructions have been removed from the field, department officials say important changes will be made in building methods. Experimental builders are ready with plans to simplify and standardize plans, to build houses of standard parts, to pre-fabricate whole walls and bathroom units, or even halves of houses-so that building becomes just a matter of assembling the

Death Often Lurks Behind Parked Cars. Safety Council Says

An automobile doesn't have to be moving to be dangerous. Death often lurks behind parked cars, the National Safety council

today warned in a bulletin to Arnold Krueger, county highway commissioner. Motorists were warned in the bulletin to keep a wary eye on cars parked along the curb. 'At any instant a child may dart

out from between parked cars, or a jaywalking pedestrian may step into the street," the bulletin stated.
"A good driver is alert for such

Century Hi-Y Selects

Entries for Contest Members of the Century Hi-Y club Monday night selected entries for the supremacy contest being sponsored by the Stagg Hi-Y club at the Appleton Y. M. C. A. The contest will include athletics, club work and scholarship

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One Is Beloved BY LOUISE PLATT

get this thing cleaned up. I love would do to you. My standards tives of the state industrial commis-you, Sue. I've never steeped lover are—slightly different, you know." you need proof of that, here I am, leaving my children for you!"

you Do-you-love-me?" erable s.lence, her visible agita- know you better than to think law. tion telling har mere loudly than you'd leave the children. Bring words could do what she felt.

you, darling Love like yours does- Sue." n't alter. We're back where we were when I left you in St. Joseph, the faintest hint of patronage, that But this time, there's no Trenton Sue was momentarily disarmed, between us You're mine now, Sue Eric must be a lonely persons, she Workmen Dig Tunnel

power to shake her heart since first children of his own. She told him she heard it ceased. The lean, al- so. most ascetic face was close to hers to give her ether. She had welcomed that obliteration of her senses g'adly; she fought this with all come to me, Sue?"

"Erle you must be out of your mind, I think. Leave Bob-leave the coildren. If it was impossible you think—even if I were willing storm sewer will relieve flood conyears ago, it's a hundred-it's a to leave him—that Bob would sim-ditions along the avenue. thousand times note impossible ply and cheerfully give up his chilthough to rise. "Trete's absolute- conversation, my dear. I do beg ly no the protonging this, I should- of you to end it." n't have come here at all-I see that

"Sit down, Sue I'm not going to abduct you bodily here and now. You're quite safe. And I have a

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18 good deal to say to you. I see I assure you. Wait a moment-let's period of unadulterated domesticity didn't take into account what this "They are, indeed, if they include

single and heart-whole, save for He laughed. "It's nice to hear a available for consultations with emtouch of your old spirit, darling! ployers or employes on their rights, She could only sit there in mis-, But you've misunderstood me. I them, bring them! I expect I could "Thank God! Not that I doubted grow very fond of your children,

It was said so simply, without thought. She wished suddenly that The voice which had had the she'd found him married, with

She felt a rising tide of mixed! amusement and annoyance.

She made a movement as dien? This is a futile and foolish

"End it" When nothing has been

Continued tomorrow. Stop for Arterials

Three Compensation Cases Will be Heard

At City Hall Mar. 8 Three workmen's compensation tion council will meet at 4:15 Thurs- bers of the local chapter. Frank hearings will be conducted in city day afternoon at the Morgan school Taylor, president, will preside. sion. While members of the commission are in Appleton, they will be

Cases scheduled are: Francis Mc-Hugh, versus Kimberly-Clark corporation; John W. Wollenberg versus Witt Auto Supply company; and Theodore Droishagen versus Northern Transportation company.

and duties under the compensation

Under College Avenue

Johnson street was opened to traffic today after being closed sev-"Yes, I've wished it too, many eral months ouring the installation She felt as she had done when, at times. But there is only — there of a storm sewer on Durkee street, will always be only one woman in according to Carson Greene, job suthe world for me. When can you perintendent. Pipe has been installed on Durkee street from Washington street to College avenue and workmen now are digging a tunnel under College avenue to make "Eric, you talk like a cild. Do the south connection. The 24-inch

> BUILDING PERMIT A permit to remodel his store

building was given to George Katsoulas, 107 W. College avenue yesterday by the city building inspector. Cost of the improvement is estimated at \$75.

A.E.A. Will Consider

to discuss teacher tenure. The council also will consider a means to Tenure for Teachers create more interest in the National The Appleton Education associa- Education association among mem-



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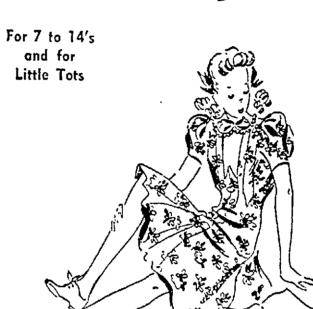


It's a pleasure for us to invite you to drop in while "Miss Barbizon", New York stylist is here, eager to give you suggestions about new lingerie fashions. She has with her a choice collection of new Barbizon slips, gowns, pajamas!





New Styles, New Fabrics New Charming Frocks





Spring Has Come in the Children's Department

NEW DRESSES

Little Boys' Wash Suits \$1.19 to \$1.98

For little boys who wear sizes 1 to 61 there are new wash suits as fresh and crisp as springtime. Some of them feature pants of one color and tops of another; others are made in one color only. In white, blue, peach, green and yellow. \$1.19 to \$1.93.

Military Fashions and "Cash and Carry" **Pockets**

The big hip pockets called "Cash and carry" appear on dresses for sevens to fourteens, and so do the military styles with brass or silver buttons. New and smart.

\$1.98 to \$3.98

- Plain and Striped Chambrays
- New, Gay Plaid Ginghams
- Dotted, Striped and Printed Spun Rayons
- Printed and Plain Broadcloths
- Pique Dresses Buttoned in Back
- Pinafore and Jumper Dresses
- Handkerchief Lawns with Val Lace

The little girl, whether she wears size 7 to 14 or 1 to 61, is an important person in this spring's fashions. We've never seen such variety in styles, so many attractive fabrics, such charm in designing for children. From pockets to pinafores, little girls' dresses reflect what is new, different, becoming, "Chubby" styles are as gay and new as those for the slimmer, long legged little girl. All the fabrics are perfectly adapted to being washed again and again. - Fourth Floor -



The New Bolero Jacket Frocks Are Smart

You have noticed the importance of boleros in women's and misses' dresses for spring It is a "Fashion first" for younger girls, too. The little jackets are removable and so are very easy to launder. Very becoming and wearable for all types of girls.

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in the New Spring Colors TRU-TONE offers an entire hosiciv wardrobe for spring - everything for

every occasion, from two-thread sheer chiffons with lace top to four thread chiffons that are excellent for more sturdy wear. All TRU-TONES are first quality, full-fashioned, ringless. They fit well, they wear well, their colors are chosen to complement the accepted colors for spring costumes.

The new spring Tru-Tones at 53c a pair are three - thread chiffons which are ringless. They have the stretchy picot top and the picot junstop. They're full fashioned. they're first quality, and

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two weights of hose-the very sheer crepe chiffon three thread and the four thread The 3 thread is a hote - two thread-which crepe hose with silk foot is perfectly suited to eveand heel. It is splashproof ning wear. A delicate. and it has the picot runvery flattering hose with stop and tailored top. Clear, sheer, ringless The lace top It is both splashfour-thread hose is finproof and ringless. There ished with a picoted top is a 3 thread crepe hose, and is splashproof also. too, with Jacquard runstop Both weights come in the season's most popular colat 89c. Serviceable and beautiful.

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